

The Daily Freeman

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Tentative 2-year Contract Signed

CSEA Okays Pact

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Negotiators for the county and its 1,200 employees last night signed a tentative two-year contract agreement.

In a surprise move, the Civil Service Employees Association and the Labor and Management Committee of the legislature met in unscheduled session Tuesday and worked out what had been two major stumbling blocks to a settlement.

After a 13-hour session with a state mediator Monday, the county had decided to forego further bargaining and call in a fact finder to present

recommendations.

"We sat around Tuesday and kept going over areas we had been bogged down in and we finally came up with a few ideas so we called the committee and asked to talk things over," CSEA president Thomas Phillips said this morning.

Legislator Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, agreed that "both sides gave a little and took a little" and settled the matter within about an hour and a half.

What what was to have been an emergency union meeting Thursday night to talk about calling in a fact finder may now be a ratification

session.

The legislature will also meet in executive session to hear the labor committee explain the agreed upon proposal.

The union membership will vote whether or not to accept the two-year contract at Thursday's meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington School.

The legislature, however, will probably not vote on accepting the agreement until its regularly scheduled meeting Feb. 10.

Both Phillips and Savago expressed (See CSEA, page 5)

Girl Held in Mother's Strangulation Death

2nd Frozen Body Identified

NEW YORK CITY — A 15-year-old Whitestone, L.I. girl is being held in the strangulation death of her mother, whose frozen body was discovered Monday in a foot locker behind an unoccupied home off Indian Springs Road in Shawangunk.

The dead woman, tentively identified as Lelanne C. Roman, 50, was reportedly killed in her home Friday after a family quarrel. Relatives reported Mrs. Roman missing Sunday. Police said her body was allegedly

placed in the steamer trunk and driven to Ulster County where it was dumped in a private trash area behind a vacant summer home belonging to William DeVito. It was found by a caretaker, Robert Whitman, who contacted Ellenville State Police.

The joint investigation is being conducted by State Police BCI and city detectives who have questioned hundreds of persons. BCI declined to disclose any information concerning who transported the body to Ulster County

ty and why it was on the DeVito property.

The girl, who remains unnamed because of her age, was booked early today and will be arraigned in Family Court in Queens. She is charged with juvenile delinquency-homicide.

The girl's mother, who was reportedly separated or divorced, was described Tuesday by state police as weighing 90 pounds. A medical report indicated that she may have been (See STRANGLE, page 5)

Also Money to 3 Fire Stations

Old Projects Get CD Funds

KINGSTON — The city's Community Development Advisory Committee is recommending that Kingston spend its \$1.359-million, third-year entitlement for the continuation of first- and second-year programs and for the upgrading of three fire stations.

The CDAC met last night and, according to CD Director Ralph Marallo, the 15-member committee unanimously agreed to the plan. Most of the money, \$837,000, will be used for the improvement of public buildings, homes and public facilities in the Rondout, Ponckhockie and Central Broadway areas of the city. \$270,000 has been earmarked for rehabilitation loans and \$240,000 goes for contingencies and the administration of the CD program.

New programs being recommended by the committee include:

- The rehabilitation and modernization of the Central Fire

Station, \$92,000

- \$15,000 for a horn system, painting and electrical repairs at the Cordts Hose Company.

- \$15,000 for renovation work at the Rapid Hose Company.

The first and second year programs which the CDAC has recommended for continuation include:

- Ponckhockie neighborhood improvement and code enforcement, \$35,000, plus \$50,000 in rehabilitation loans.

- Broadway West and Rondout neighborhood improvements, \$250,000, plus \$80,000 in loans.

- Kingston Point Park and related parking facilities, \$150,000.

- Midtown East neighborhood improvements and code enforcement, \$75,000, plus \$40,000 in loans.

- Central Broadway site improvements, with provisions for residential and commercial development,

\$110,000, plus \$100,000 in loans.

- Midtown Neighborhood Center, \$75,000.

- The development of Loughran Park, \$20,000.

- The employment of professional planning consultants for the redevelopment of the Rondout neighborhood, \$10,000.

The CDAC will now make their formal recommendations to Mayor Francis Koenig, who will submit the requests to the Common Council by February 1. The Council, if they approve the plan, must forward the city's application to the state by February 18 and the state has until March 21 to file with the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for final approval.

With this latest application, the total city appropriation in the five-year, \$6-million program, is \$4.165 million.

HIGHLAND BUILDING BURNS



Firemen seek to quell blaze at former Teddy's building.

Huge Storage Building Razed By Fire Near Mid-Hudson Span

HIGHLAND — Flames shot 1,500 feet into the air last night during the height of a fire that continued to burn today, destroying a block-square storage building near the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Between 75 and 100 firemen fought the blaze, which could be seen from Poughkeepsie and New Paltz and which delayed bridge and area traffic for several hours.

Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valentine could place no firm estimate on the damage, believed to

be in the tens of thousands of dollars.

The building, which formerly housed Teddy's, a food processing plant, was recently used for storage of plastic bags and cardboard cartons, and is reportedly owned by William Milano, who has an auto supply business in Highland.

The cause of the fire is unknown, a Highland fire official said. It began about 4 p.m. Tuesday and firemen were still on the scene this

morning. No one was in the building at the time and no injuries were reported.

The Highland Fire Department was assisted by firemen from New Paltz, Clintondale, Poughkeepsie, Gardiner, Milton, Marlboro, Esopus and Port Ewen.

Officials report that a crane will be brought in today to demolish what is left of the concrete structure.

Investigations Show 'Murder' Confessions Were Unfounded

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

MARGARETVILLE — An exhaustive state police investigation and the examination of the exhumed body of a woman from a Kingston cemetery last week, conclude that the two puzzling "murder" confessions of a Halcottsville man are unfounded.

On January 8, Edward Costello told Kingston detectives that he murdered his stepfather, Alfred Glass in November, 1973 and Vida Saunders, a family friend in 1974.

But an examination of the exhumed body of Ms. Saunders by Chief New York City medical examiner Dr. Dominick DiMaio failed to establish that the death was of a criminal nature. Costello claimed he suffocated the woman while she was sleeping.

Glass, who died in a hospital, was cremated, making further examination impossible. Ms. Saunders' body was exhumed from the Montrose Cemetery in Kingston.

Costello alleged that he forced the elderly man's death by causing him to choke on his own fluids. When Glass, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, was seized with uncontrollable coughing, Costello said he deliberately gave him a drink of brandy. When he strangled on that, Costello said he followed the brandy with water in the knowledge that he would drown in his own fluids.

The investigation by Margaretville state police and the office of Delaware County District Attorney Malcolm Hughes revealed that Costello had a history of mental disorders and has

been a patient in several New York State mental institutions during past years.

Efforts are being made to have Costello examined further during the coming week, according to Sr. Inv. Waldo Ray.

Costello is presently serving a 30-day sentence in Delaware County Jail, charged with trespassing.

The 52-year-old, balding, soft-spoken man had come to Kingston Police headquarters with a tale of murder, arson, burglary and antique peddling and talked himself into being booked for a 1974 murder no one knew of until he made his confession.

At the conclusion of the Delaware County investigation into his allegations (See COSTELLO, page 5)

World in Brief

Bell Is Confirmed, Only Marshall Left

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After eight hours of debate President Carter's most controversial Cabinet appointment — that of Griffin Bell as attorney general — was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate with a vote of 75 to 21.

Bell's confirmation leaves only one appointment — Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall — to be decided. The Senate today will be debating Marshall's nomination while Bell is being sworn in at the Justice Department.

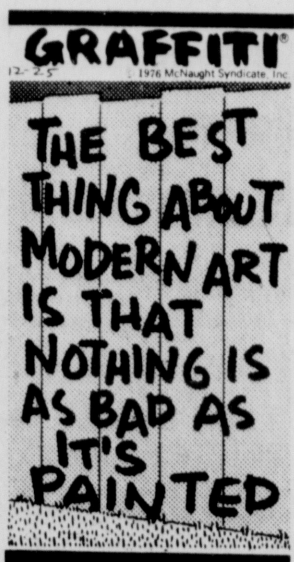
(More on page 10)

Mondale Reassures West Berliners

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale ended his visit to West Germany where he won assurances from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the country will consider "additional obligations" on future sales of nuclear technology to third parties.

After his visit he went to West Berlin today for a symbolic show of "unswerving commitment to the people of that city," which has been divided by a Communist wall since 1961. The next stop on Mondale's itinerary today was Rome, where he planned a series of diplomatic talks with Italian leaders and a visit with Pope Paul VI.

(More on page 18)



Smithsonian Seeks Conservation Center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said Tuesday, "This is a day of conservation, whether of endangered animals or endangered stained glass windows, whether made by the hand of God or the hand of man."

And he said the 17-member board of the institution agreed at a meeting Tuesday to ask Congress for \$21.5 million to build a conservation center to train more conservationists — a rare and vanishing breed.

(More on page 29)

Melvin Dummar Called a Liar

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — At a hearing in Probate Court Tuesday Melvin Dummar told the story of how his fingerprint got on the envelope containing the so-called "Mormon will" of the late Howard Hughes. When he finished Judge Keith Hayes exploded. "You are a liar," he told Dummar. "I think you are lying now."

Dummar said a mysterious stranger left the will in his Willard, Utah gas station April 27. And despite the judge's harsh words he stuck to his story.

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Zoning Officials Out Sick, HQ Move Delayed

Illness Stalls United Way Home

KINGSTON — The United Way of Ulster County has settled its 1977 budget allocations totaling \$386,000, but its move into new headquarters this year has been somewhat unsettled by a zoning delay.

A request by the Kingston Lions Club to open a new civic building at 79-83 East Chester St., which would house the United Way and other service groups, had to be postponed to Feb. 15 when illness of several board members forced the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals to call off its scheduled meeting Tuesday night.

David J. Dittman, United Way president, said the agency still plans to move its headquarters from the former Governor Clinton Hotel to temporary quarters at the East Chester Street building by this weekend.

Building Inspector William G. Hayman, whose temporary approval will be required, saw "no major structural problems" to prevent this, but he said some "minor" corrections would be necessary at the building.

The ZBA is expected to go along with the Lions Club variance request to convert the three-story brick structure into a civic building. Club president Clifford V. Bunting said at least two other service agencies related to the United Way have expressed interest in quarters.

The building formerly was a children's home, although it has been mostly vacant for the past three years. Bunting said the Lions Club plans would mean a significant im-



The former Children's Home

provement to the deteriorating building and the neighborhood.

The United Way has had headquarters at the Governor Clinton for the better part of a decade, previously occupying space at the YWCA. It now has only one large room with a petition, and Bunting said its new quarters will be "fit to its need."

Of the United Way's new budget allocations, the largest share went to its own administrative costs, \$57,500, or about 15 cents per donated dollar.

Other allocations, approved by the budget and allocation committee and

the board of directors last week, are as follows:

YMCA, \$49,000; Red Cross, \$34,000; Children's Rehabilitation Center, \$31,500; Girl Scouts, \$30,500; Kingston Boys Club, \$30,000; Boy Scouts, \$30,000; Salvation Army, \$25,000; YWCA, \$23,500; Family Service Center, \$17,000; Association for Retarded Children, \$13,800; Jewish Community Center, \$11,000; Family of Woodstock, \$10,800; Gateway Industries, \$10,500; Mental Health, \$8,000; Homemaker Service, \$3,500; USO, \$400.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
7:30 p.m.—NEARLY-WED PARTY for all area engaged girls auspices Welcome Wagon International at Holiday Inn.
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1952 will plan reunion at Low's House of Delicacies, 294 Wall St.
MISS ULSTER COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT prospective contestants at Holiday Inn for orientation meeting.
BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS orientation meeting, at organization's office, 277 Fair St.
FILM MADE IN HUDSON, "A Leaf From the Town Record," by Jack Ofield and Bowling Green Films, Inc., at Columbia-Greene Community College, Hudson.
8 p.m.—MID-HUDSON ROSE SOCIETY, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz.
ULSTER COUNTY CB'ers at Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Golden Hill, Kingston.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Mid-Ulster County, home of Mrs. Lois Benz, Hurley.
LA LECHE LEAGUE begins new series of four monthly discussion groups, home of Mrs. Gerit Martino, 123 Henry St., Kingston.
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" at Old Coat Cabaret, Poughkeepsie.
8:30 p.m.—PIANO CONCERT by Todd W. Crow, Skinner Recital Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.
TOMORROW
12:30 p.m.—RHINEBECK DROP-IN CENTER, Dutchess County Association for Senior Citizens at Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, Appalachian Trail slide-music-lecture by Ralph Ferrusi.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday
Snow is expected tonight over the mid-Plains, the Lakes area and portions of the Northeast, while rain will develop in the mid-Gulf coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1977
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Catskills — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of a little light snow or flurries. Little additional accumulations expected. Breezy with highs today in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight around 15. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries. High in the mid 20s to low 30s. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.
Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of a few flurries. Periods of sunshine later this afternoon. Breezy with highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight, 15 to 20. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of a little light snow or flurries. High in the low to mid 30s. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent this morning, 10 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Here And There

He Really Throws It

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Turkey farmer Robert Ryckebosch hurled a piece of dried cow manure 124 feet 10 inches, defeating 50 other entrants for the right to compete in the finals of the International Cow Chip Throwing Contest.
Ryckebosch, of Lancaster, Calif., a member of the Antelope Valley Fair Board, won the semifinals meet at the Western Fairs Association meeting.
The finals take place Aug. 4 at the Montana State Fair in Great Falls.

Moonie Project Halted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A charity foundation associated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has lost its permit to solicit money in the state because practically none of the money collected went to charity.
The Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation collected \$1.5 million in the year ending June 30, 1975, but spent only 7 per cent of that money on purposes for which it was collected, the State Board of Social Welfare said in announcing it had canceled the foundation's registration.
The president of the foundation is Bo Hi Pak, interpreter for Moon, who heads the Unification Church.

AWOLer Was Right There

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — It was not surprising that Pfc. Lonnie R. Sparhawk, 19, of Paramount, Calif., was eventually caught by the Marine Corps, which was looking for him on charges he went AWOL.
It may be unusual that it took investigators so long. Sparhawk was arrested in a dental chair at the base clinic this week. His downfall was that he went right on keeping all his dental appointments since leaving. A Marine announcement said.
That was last June.

Would Hold Status Until Term Served

Youthful Offender Faces Change

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Emanuel Gold, D-Queens, Tuesday introduced a bill that would alter the method of awarding "youthful offender" status to 16-to 19-year olds convicted of felonies.

The proposal, backed also by Queens District Attorney John Santucci, would not permit assignment of "youthful offender" status until after the offender had served his sentence.

Under the existing law, the "youthful offender" determination is made after conviction but before the judges fixes a sentence and before the youth serves the sentence.

Treatment as a youthful offender allows the youth to emerge from the proceedings without a criminal record as a felon.

In supporting his bill, Gold said the trial judge who sentenced the youth would have a report by the probation officer or head of the institution where the youth served his time before having to decide whether the youthful offender status would be granted.

"Under the present system," Gold said, "we give the so-called youthful offender break to a young person and then hope that

we have done the right thing. If the youth acts up in prison, if he is uncooperative with a probation officer, there is nothing we can do about it — we have already washed his record clean."

Gold stressed that his proposal would not alter the type of institution the youth would be sent to or the length of the sentence or probation, but would merely delay granting youthful offender status.

"Under the new proposal, there will be greater incentive for a young person to cooperate with efforts toward rehabilitation. If in fact the youth wants to change his way of life, then the authority to grant youthful offender treatment will exist in law. But in those cases where the youth believes society should be scoffed at, where the youth believes that rehabilitation is a joke, then a felony conviction will remain and if the individual violates the law again, he will be facing mandatory jail sentence under our laws which deal with multiple offenders," Gold said.

Gold also announced that his counsel, Vincent J. Friedman, would serve as liaison between his office and Santucci's office.

Many thanks . . .

On behalf of the Gov. Clinton Market and staff we wish to take this opportunity to thank the Paid Fire Department, Volunteer Fire Department and the Police Department for a job well done during the recent fire at the Beef House.

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Albany Avenue Nursing Home

State Orders 2nd Floor Closed Of Albany Ave. Nursing Home

KINGSTON — The second floor of Albany Avenue Nursing Home has been closed by state decree, but the first floor will remain open pending the outcome of the firm's appeal in the State Supreme Court's appellate division.

The nursing home has up to one year to perfect its appeal, attorney Earl M. Bucci of Schenectady said, "but I don't think we'd wait that long." While the court action is pending, Bucci said he will seek through negotiations to reach an "understanding" with the State Health Department to keep at least the first floor permanently open.

Health Commissioner Robert B.

Whalen, who originally set Nov. 30 for closing the entire 33-bed facility, announced Monday that 10 patients had been ordered moved from the second floor while 19 patients on the first floor had been permitted to remain.

Bucci said that order had been complied with more than a month ago. However, he said the first floor had been permitted its capacity of 23 patients.

The upstairs patients have been relocated to other city nursing homes, in some cases with state permission to remain in halls, itself a violation of state regulations, Bucci noted testily.

"I don't think those people (in the State Health Department) know what's going on," he said.

Whalen's closure order, issued chiefly because the nursing home is a wooden structure in which second-story operation violates state and national safety codes, was stayed two months ago after an appeal by Bucci through State Supreme Court in Schenectady and the state attorney general's office.

Albany Supreme Court Judge George L. Cobb ruled Dec. 3 that the first floor could remain open through the court appeal, provided second-floor patients be discharged or relocated.

County Gets Summer Job Funds

KINGSTON — The county will receive \$10,000 in federal funds for a summer work program that will mean jobs for about 10 young people.

Youth Bureau Director Robert Seigel has announced federal approval of Ulster's application for Youth Conservation Corps money which will pay for work at Ulster Landing Park, New Paltz Park and along the O&W Railroad bed.

Seigel had sent in an early application

for the program, which the county missed out on last year because no county agency knew the money was available.

Under the program young people between 15 and 18 years old will be chosen by lottery to work on clearing brush, landscaping projects and renewing the rail bed to serve as bike, hiking and nature paths.

The money is paid 80 per cent in cash

by the federal government and 20 per cent through in-kind services from the county.

This means administrative and supervisory work by Seigel and Kenneth Whispell, director of county parks and buildings, and will not mean any monetary outlay by the county.

No means for selection of participant has yet been set up and the Youth Bureau says it will announce those procedures at a later date.

Brown Warns Board of Trustees

Cuts in Aid Would Hurt UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Gov. Carey's proposed reduction in state aid for community colleges will hit Ulster County Community College where it hurts, says Robert T. Brown, the UCCC president.

The only question is "How much?" Brown told the college's board of trustees Tuesday.

"We have no idea how great the impact will be," Brown said. "The big problem is that many of the proposed changes will be left to other departments of the state for interpretation."

Brown said that as soon as aid reduction plans are known definitely, he plans to alert local state legislators and the Ulster County Legislature to their impact on UCCC.

"Because there are so many unanswered questions about the aid proposals it is impossible now to anticipate what our reduction in state aid might be," Brown said.

He expressed concern over the governor's proposal, saying it will push the financial burden back onto local taxpayers.

State University of New York officials have asked the governor to elaborate on his proposal and have asked UCCC and other community colleges in the state system for information that might help them, Brown said.

State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, named U.S. Education Com-

missioner last week by President Jimmy Carter, will be sorely missed in New York, Brown said.

"He was a great asset to the State University," Brown said. "Now we'll have to share him with the other 49 states."

Brown reported on a faculty workshop held on the Stone Ridge campus Monday in which faculty members shared with one another unique teaching techniques they have been using. He called it "another step to improve on the delivery of our educational programs to students."

During the January Winterlude now being concluded, 160 students signed up for UCCC credit courses, down 33 from a year ago. Brown attributed the decline to local economic conditions.

City Teenagers Indicted for Burglary

KINGSTON — Two Kingston teenagers, who are accused of burglarizing three Esopus residences, were among eight persons indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Tuesday on charges including grand larceny, assault, robbery and burglary.

Samuel McCoubrey, 18, of Hemlock Avenue Ext., and Terry Myers, 18, of 93 Florence St., were indicted for two counts of burglary. They were arrested earlier this month and found to be in possession of \$1,000 worth of property taken from the Esopus residences. Some of the items taken were located in a wooded area on Old Kings Highway in Saugerties.

Myers was previously arrested and charged with burglary of Skytop Motel, International House of Pancakes, Fallsburgh Beer Distributors and a Woodstock residence.

Also indicted for grand larceny in the second degree was Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, who is charged with taking a money bag

containing \$3,768.04 Nov. 5 from Lloyd's Red Barn, Town of Ulster.

An inmate at the correctional facility at Napanoch, Moses White, was indicted for assault, second degree, in connection with a knife attack on a fellow prisoner, Gregory Smith.

The assault took place Dec. 8, 1976, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt who handed up the indictments Tuesday morning.

An armed robbery of the J&J Liquor Store, 329 Lucas Ave., Dec. 18, led to the indictment of Lawrence C. Hasenflue, 17, of Lomontville.

He is alleged to have used a knife in the commission of the crime in which it is alleged he took about \$87 in cash and a half-gallon of wine. He was accompanied by an unnamed juvenile, according to Vogt.

Three southern Ulster County men, who entered the lawn and garden shop of George VanBergen, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, Nov. 19, 1976, and allegedly

stole two chain saws valued at \$700, were indicted for burglary in the third degree and grand larceny in the third degree.

Named in the indictment were Daniel F. Pitt, 28, and Jack H. Pitt, 22, of Ulster Heights and Michael DePuy, of 42 North Main St., New Paltz.

A case against Robert Jones, 35, of Rt. 42, Shandaken, charged with sexual abuse and assault in the third degree, was dismissed by grand jurors. Jones had been accused of sexually abusing Cynthia Craig, 20, of Rt. 28, Shandaken.

A menacing charge leveled at Ms. Craig and William Stucky, of Rt. 28, Shandaken, will be transferred to a lower court on recommendation of the grand jury.

The sexual abuse and menacing charges involving the three were lodged after a New Year's Eve fight between Jones and Stucky.

Ellenville Votes School Raises

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Board of Education Tuesday night approved pay raises for administrators, custodial personnel and the district's business manager.

Assistant Superintendent Cary Wood, high school principal Joseph Wolfe, assistant high school principal David Park, elementary principal Milton Lachterman and assistant elementary principal Ethel Turner were given four per cent raises which, with fringe benefits, amount to six per cent. The raises are effective for the 1977-78 school year which begins July 1.

Business Manager Sol Sashin was given a new two year contract with his present salary continued on for one year and the second year left open for renegotiation.

Custodians received a two-year contract with a 4.3 per cent pay increase and fringe benefits that bring the figure up to

6.2 per cent. The settlement represented a compromise on the recommendations of a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder.

Superintendent Clark O. Bloom was awarded \$5,000 for his service as acting superintendent during May and June, 1976. The amount was prorated on his annual salary of \$30,000.

The board's special meeting featured a discussion of the practice of carrying large packages on school buses. Bloom, acting

on complaints from the transportation department, had issued orders prohibiting large packages on buses, and board members had received complaints from parents and pupils about the ruling. Bloom told the board that state law prohibits packages too large to be carried

in the lap and said the district must comply.

Another discussion centered on a marching band for football games. The board heard a report from the music department, which said marching and playing simultaneously can be detrimental to young musicians and recommending against a marching band. The board, however, will study the possibility of having a pep band play at football games while seated in the stands.

The board approved a change from the present system in which the school operates its own cafeteria and will advertise for bids to have a managerial service operate it next year. Several board members had visited other districts which use the bid system and recommended the change.

Day Care Center Has Openings

'Creative Budgeting' Helps S-A

KINGSTON — The Salvation Army Day Care Center has openings for 10 to 15 additional children under a "creative budgeting" approach to its federal funding.

Day Care Director Eve Martin stresses that the extra places for three to six-year-olds are made possible through the use of work study and part-time employees as eligible for "in-kind" funding.

What it all means is that the Center, which offers 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. complete care for children of working parents, can now expand its "reduced rate" program to include additional children.

"We can't offer free day care," says Ms. Martin, "but we do offer a lowered rate depending on an individual's income and capacity to pay."

The full charge at the Center is \$40 per week for each child.

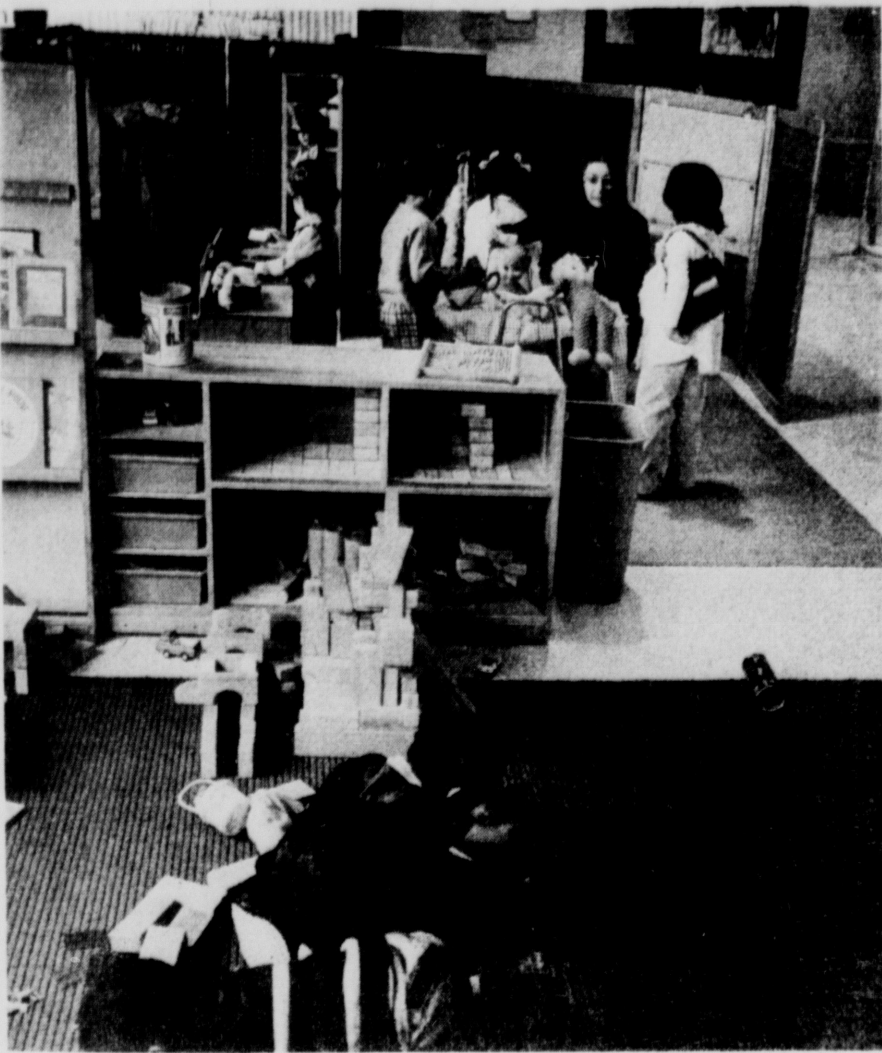
"What I'd like to stress is that we have a quality operation that meets the food, safety, educational and emotional needs of a child."

Salvation Army Day Care is available to working parents not eligible for such assistance through the Social Services department.

Recent cutbacks in state and federal funding have cut off such monies to working mothers who had been attempting to keep their jobs rather than go on public assistance.

Children at the Salvation Army Center are provided with breakfast, snacks and a hot lunch, served family style, which they help to prepare, along with the agency's full-time cook.

The facility is state-licensed and employs four full-time and a number of part-time and work-study personnel who schedule daily activities including reading readiness and language, music, dancing, art, science,



Freeman photo by Carey

Eve Martin and some of her charges at the Center.

math and numerous outings and field trips.

"The staff knows they cannot replace the working parents," comments Ms. Martin, "but they can work closely with them to make children feel secure and loved while they are at the center."

Parents are encouraged to participate in programs, go along in field trips and attend parent meetings when possible.

"The children at the center differ from one another in creed, national origin, color and economic level," says

Ms. Martin, "but they show a marked similarity in being bright, alert, inquisitive, active and creative."

Further information on the program may be obtained from Eve Martin at the Center, 35 Cedar St., Kingston.

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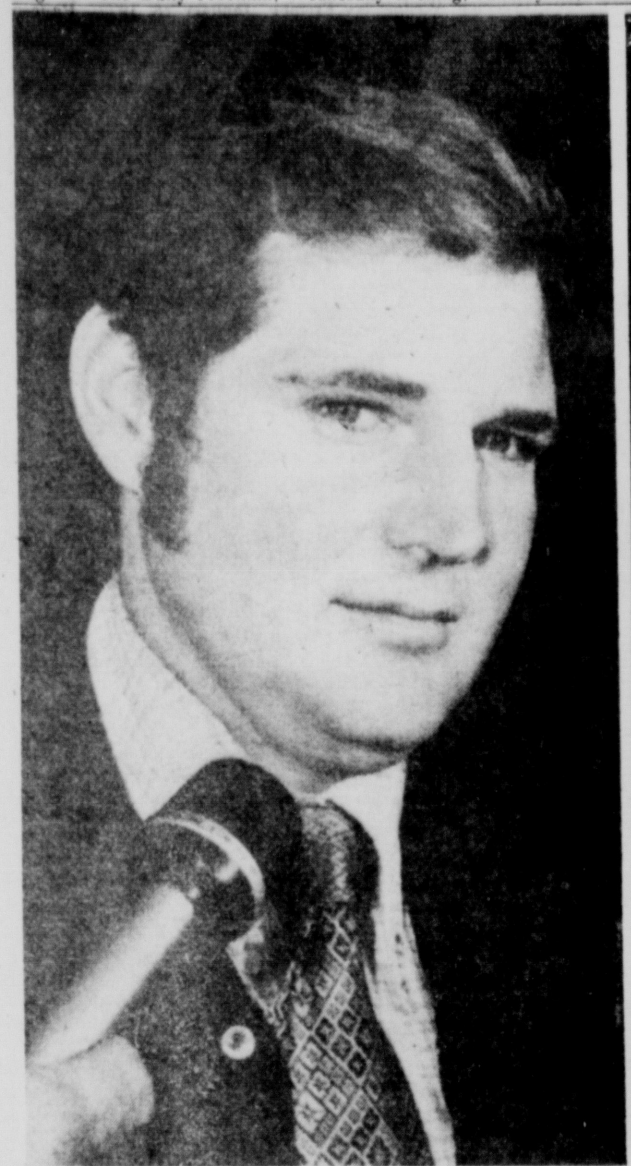
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Sp. \$4.77

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Utah gas station owner Melvin Dummar, whose "Mormon" will of the late Howard Hughes is being disputed in court.

Judge Derides 'Mormon' Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev.(UPI) — "Brother Dummar, I want the truth," the judge demanded of his fellow Mormon.

And Melvin Dummar replied with yet a third version of the origin of the disputed "Mormon will" that would leave him a windfall of millions of dollars from the fortune of Howard Hughes.

He said a mysterious stranger left it in his gas station and Probate Judge Keith Hayes exploded.

"You are a liar," he told Dummar. "I think you are lying now."

"If you are lying, your soul may be in jeopardy," he said.

"But I'm not concerned about your soul. I'm concerned about your hide. You better be concerned about your hide," the judge warned Dummar, because if he is perjuring himself "I will make it my duty to have a piece of your hide."

"I will make it my specific project to recommend you do prison time ... You will go to the Nevada state prison — it's not a country club."

Despite the judge's harsh words, Dummar, 31, of Ogden, Utah, stuck to his story. He admitted he delivered the strange document to Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City but insisted it had come to him just as mysteriously, denying he had any part in preparing it.

Swine Flu Lab Sued By Woman

MUSKOGEE, Okla.(UPI) — A woman, complaining her eyes and a large part of her body have become paralyzed, is seeking nearly \$6.25 million in a federal court suit against producers of the swine flu vaccine.

The suit by Emily A. Spruell, 64, of Clayton, Okla., was filed by state Sen. Gene Stipe, who earlier handled a suit seeking \$5.5 million on behalf of Wayne Young, 58, of McAlester, Okla.

Mrs. Spruell asks \$6,249,000 for medical expenses, pain and suffering and impairment to her earning capacity.

A paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome prompted health officials to halt the nationwide swine flu inoculation program.

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SUN-GOLD OLEO
pound quarters
3 for \$1

GREEN GIANT PEAS or NIBLET CORN
your choice **59¢** 28 oz. poly bag

Sliced or halves	17 oz. can	49¢
Number 8 or 9	2 16 oz. pkgs.	79¢
	4 6 oz. lbs.	\$1
	32 oz. jar	99¢

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POLICE BEAT

Driver Charged in Fatal Crash

HYDE PARK — A Rhinebeck woman was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie early today after a two-car crash in which the driver of the other car was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Bette J. Deleese, 36, of 19

Oak St., was killed in the 1:07 a.m. crash on Route 9 in Hyde Park. The driver of the other car, Jeffrey J. Hare, 19, of Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, sustained a lacerated kidney and was admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

In addition to the drunken

driving charge, Hare was also cited for speed not reasonable and a failure to keep right.

Ms. Deleese was traveling north when the Hare car went out of control and crossed into her lane.

Cause for Suspicion

No one was apparently suspicious when a Lanesville youth paid \$1,925 in cash for a car he purchased Tuesday from A&S Volkswagen, but an alert teller at Bankers Trust scrutinized the money and came up with eight counterfeit \$10 bills, leading to the arrest of 18-year-old Henry Barrett.

Members of the U. S. Department of Secret Service made positive identification of the bills and Barrett was arrested by Town of Ulster Police within hours of the time he purchased his car.

Police said that the balance of the money, which was deposited in the Albany Avenue branch of Bankers Trust appeared to be "ok."

The money was deposited immediately after the cash transaction because A&S (formerly Amerling Volkswagen) personnel, who usually take car sales payments in check, did not wish to keep that amount of cash on the business premises.

Barrett was arraigned and committed to Ulster County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, pending an appearance in court Feb. 1.

The investigation is continuing.

Rosendale Arrest

Routine patrol by Town of Rosendale Police turned up a man wanted by Colonie Police on two counts of issuing a bad check.

Rosendale Police stopped Robert J. Lamontagne, 46, of New Paltz, while he was seen driving on Route 32 with an expired inspection sticker about 3:10 p.m. Monday.

Police then discovered that Lamontagne was driving while his license was suspended.

Arraigned before Rosendale Justice Albert Morelli, Montagne was fined \$50 for driving while his license was suspended, he was given an unconditional discharge for having no inspection sticker and was held for Colonie Police.

DWI Charge

A Sawkill man, who was driving with an open can of beer, no license and no insurance on his vehicle, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. today by Ulster County Sheriff Department and charged with driving while intoxicated, a felony.

Thomas A. Myers, 32, of Sawkill Trailer Park was picked up after deputies observed his car in motion without a tail light.

Arraigned before Justice John Gotelli, he was confined to jail in lieu of \$50 bail and was later released pending a court appearance Feb. 1.

STRANGLE

(Continued from page 1)

bedridden for a period of time; She wore short blond hair and had well-manicured nails.

Meanwhile, Robert Whitman, who discovered the body, revealed that his wife, Maria, is in Horton Memorial Hospital after viewing the scene of the discovery. She apparently became hysterical at the sight of the pajama-clad body.

The Whitman home is next door to the DeVito property.

Mrs. Roman's body was the second murder discovery made by Ellenville State Police in two days.

Sunday, the beaten, frozen corpse of 18-year-old Deborah Caruso was found near Channelmaster in Ellenville.

Officials refused today to the results of an autopsy completed Monday on the body, saying it could hinder the investigation.

The girl's fully-clothed body was found in a field near a dike about 4 p.m. by a rabbit hunter and his beagle. She had been beaten in the area of the face and head.

Ma. Caruso was last seen in Monahan's Bar in Ellenville with friends, including the man with whom she lived in Chambersburg, Pa., Robert Babcock. The two had been visiting recently with Ms. Caruso's mother, Mrs. Jeanette

Caruso in Swan Lake Mobile Park, Napanoch.

The investigation is under the direction of Capt. Donald Pinto of the New York State Police.

CSEA

(Continued from page 1)

optimism that their respective groups would okay the plan.

"I will say that I'm not ashamed of to bring this contract to the membership. Compared to what we started with, we've come a long way," said Phillips.

Negotiations began last November and reached an impasse almost immediately.

A state Public Employment Relations Board mediator was called in, but talks still seemed deadlocked.

The union filed improper bargaining practice charges against the county with PERB, claiming that the "no salary increase" posture taken by then chief negotiator William West, R-Dist.2, meant that the county couldn't possibly keep an open mind.

Several weeks ago West was replaced by Savago, and the new legislative leadership promised a "speedy and amicable settlement" of the dispute.

Monday was Savago's first bargaining session.

CSEA says it will drop the improper

practice charges if the contract is ratified and approved by the county.

COSTELLO

(Continued from page 1)

tions, District Attorney Hughes said, "The guy hasn't demonstrated to me that he is harmful."

The deaths of Glass and Ms. Saunders, who lived with Costello and his sister Alberta Mac Donald in Halcottsville, were attributed to natural causes at the time. Police had confirmed earlier that there was no cause for suspicion originally in either death, since Glass's medical history was known, and the Saunders woman wore a pacemaker for heart problems.

Costello also confessed to burglaries in Delaware and Schoharie counties, in each instance stealing antiques which he said he later sold.

He also claimed responsibility for the burning and burglarizing of a two-story home on Main Street in Halcottsville, which is midway between Margaretville and Roxbury.

He lived in the Delaware County community for more than a decade before moving to Kingston about six months ago.

Asked why he called police and insisted on entering his confession, he told detectives he was "tired of being used," but refused to elaborate.

As far as Margaretville State Police and the DA's office is concerned, the case is closed.

Draft Resister Merely Stayed in Hometown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Peerbolt is a Vietnam draft resister who never left town.

He did not actively participate in the antiwar movement. He made no attempt to have himself declared a conscientious objector. He did not flee to Canada or Sweden.

The bearded, 26-year-old Holland, Mich., native simply told his local draft board that he had no intention of serving in the military.

And he apparently got away with it.

Peerbolt, a University of Michigan student at the time, ripped up his draft card in October, 1970, and told the draft board by letter he would not obey the Selective Service laws.

He first was ordered to report for his Army physical a year later. He did not show up for the exam and ignored subsequent summons for physicals.

Peerbolt said he does not believe he was ever legally classified as a draft dodger because he never received a formal induction notice from the Army.

But having defied Selective Service, Peerbolt said, he spent seven years "waiting for someone to come and knock on the door and say 'this is it.'"

"In my case, it was confusing. I never knew if they had or would prosecute. I thought about finding out about my status but never did. It soon drifted to the back of my mind, but it was always there, the fear, the intimidation that they might do something."

Peerbolt, who now works as coordinator of youth-oriented community services, said his antiwar stance was purely personal.

"It's hard to say what influenced me," he said. "I guess it was the idea that they were shaping my life and forcing me to do something against my will that I felt was immoral."

Peerbolt said he lost his respect for the government during the Vietnam ordeal and that President Carter's blanket pardon for draft evaders has not left him any less skeptical.

"I would have had more respect for the government had they followed up on me," he said.

Obituaries

Atkins

Ernest W. Atkins, 78, 4 Snyder Ave., Rosendale, and 87 Barrow St., New York City, died at his apartment in New York City Sunday. A native of Texas, he was the son of the late Thomas R. R. and Josephine London Atkins, and had resided in Rosendale for many years. He was a retired employe of the New York Telephone Co. His wife, Esther Kalms Atkins, died Aug. 10, 1971. Mr. Atkins is survived by a brother, Jasper Atkins of Big Spring, Tex. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Grammas

Louis J. Grammas, 21, 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, and Moss Point, Miss., died

Funeral Notices

ATKINS—suddenly at New York City, January 23, 1977. Ernest W. Atkins of 4 Snyder Ave., Rosendale. Beloved brother of Jasper Atkins.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

GRAMMAS—Louis J. of 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion (at Mississippi) on January 19, 1977. Son of Theodore and Naomi Wood Grammas, brother of Mrs. Cynthia Berdecia, Dennis, Kenneth and Marie Grammas, grandson of Mrs. Mary Wood, several aunts and uncles also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

LINDHURST—January 24, 1977. Julia Lindhurst of Glasco Tpk., High Woods. Wife of Laurence Lindhurst; mother of Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon and CPO James Lindhurst; sister of Mrs. Sophie Hansen and William Johnson; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SEGELKE—John of Quarryville, January 24, 1977. Uncle of Martha Durow; friend of Rachael Cooke. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St., Saugerties. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

WINNSBORO, Tex. (UPI) — Malvin Cain was both friend and banker to this small northeastern Texas community of 3,200 all his life. But his generosity proved too much for him and his town.

"My gross error was keeping two to four businesses in this community going when they were in failing condition," Cain, 63, wrote in a suicide note. "It was a gross mistake, but their payrolls were valuable to the community and provided jobs."

Cain, whose shooting death at his home Sunday was ruled a suicide, owned one of the only two banks in town. His death and the bank's closing Monday shocked many of his friends as well as the bank's 2,500 uninsured depositors.

"We've lost a dear friend and a valued member of the community," said Mayor Mike Dossett. "He was a fine Christian individual. He was a Sunday school teacher for years and years and active in our Rotary club and all community wide functions. He was much loved and respected."

The bank, called the Cain Banking Co., was one of the few private banks left in the country. Cain's father purchased the bank in 1926.

A local firm has not finished its audit on the bank. In the last official report, the bank's

deposits were nearly \$5 million and loans outstanding were over \$2.5 million.

The deposits of 2,500 residents of Wood and Franklin counties are not insured because the bank was privately owned.

Cain, who is survived only by his 93-year-old mother, Susie, questioned in his will that all his assets be added to the assets of the bank, a spokesman said.

Mayor Dossett says rumors are widespread, but that depositors have remained calm.

"There's uncertainty; people just don't know what to expect," he said. "There isn't any panic or anything like that."

He described the bank as "a smaller depositors' bank. They had checking accounts and made loans to smaller businesses and individuals, mainly rural people. There are some larger accounts (from people) within the city, though."

"I have heard many comments around town such as, 'If we'd only known, we would have helped him out,' or, 'Anything that was here was his,' and, 'If only we'd known it was this situation,'" Dossett said.

"If only he had come out and asked people for help, they would have been more than happy to help him."

Califano Looking At U.S. Welfare System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced today a wide-ranging study of the welfare system, designed both to remove cheaters from payment rolls and provide an "income security system" for those who need it.

The new secretary of health, education and welfare said "a great national debate on welfare" may arise from the study.

"We welcome that debate because only with the broadest understanding of each other's views can we devise an income security system that reflects compassion and decency of the American people and their willingness to help provide for themselves the means to live in human dignity and with peace of mind," he told a news conference.

Califano said the welfare reform study will be conducted "in a very special way" — involving not only HEW but key congressional committees, governors, cities, counties and state legislatures.

"The executive branch of the federal government, acting alone, cannot and should not attempt to devise a program that must receive wide acceptance if it is to succeed," he said.

"There are no perfect solutions to the welfare problem. But it is clear that there is

support in our nation for an income security system for those who are unable to earn an adequate income," Califano continued.

"It is also true that the American taxpayer is impatient with the inability of our government to remove from welfare rolls those persons improperly on them."

VINCE GUIDO SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE METROPOLITAN LIFE



George Devine, sales manager for one of the 3 Kingston district sales units, announced the Metropolitan Sales Representative of the Year Award to the leading sales representative on his unit.

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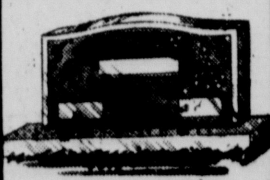
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EDITORIALS

Flagpole Politics

The Ulster Town Board recently voted to fly the town hall flag at half-staff from Jan. 31 through Feb. 5. The board said it wants to honor servicemen maimed or killed in the line of duty, "especially young men in the Vietnam conflict whose dedication to their duty and country prevailed."

The board coyly avoided coming right out and saying it didn't like President Carter's pardon of war resisters. But why else do it now? We have many other legal holidays to honor our nation's war dead.

And why the emphasis on Vietnam servicemen? Are they any dearer than deceased veterans of other wars?

Apparently the board just wanted to make sure everyone got the message.

Whether or not the Town of Ulster supervisors like the pardon, they have every right to express their personal opinions. But they have no business using the town hall flagpole, which belongs to everyone in town, to make partisan statements on national affairs.

There are many Americans, no doubt including some who live in Ulster, who now believe that refusing to fight in Vietnam was a braver act of conscience than going into battle, as many did, merely because the draft board said they had to.

Freeman Readers Write

Home Relief No Big Burden

Dear Editor: In Woodstock, we have had a great furor by our town board about home relief. I believe this issue has been enlarged out of proportion and that the truth about home relief costs is not being told to Woodstock taxpayers.

Originally, costs of home relief appeared in the Kingston Freeman, I asked Town Supervisor Val Cadden if the figures from the Freeman (which I quoted) were correct and she indicated they were.

I have very carefully checked with the County Treasury Office and the Ulster County Legislature's Office. The actual net cost of home relief in Woodstock, 1976 for 1977, was \$38,073.38. This means that it costs a taxpayer 29.7 cents per thousand of assessed value for home relief. What does this actually mean? A homeowner in Woodstock would pay home

relief taxes as follows:

Home Assessment	
\$18,000—	\$5.40
\$20,000—	\$6
\$30,000—	\$9
\$40,000—	\$12

THIS IS FOR THE WHOLE YEAR!!!

When we think in terms of the size of our town budget in relation to the cost of home relief — I cannot but wonder why so much of town board time and energy is diverted to just home relief instead of concentrating on efficiencies and economies in government; an effort that could save the taxpayer many times the cost of helping one of our neighbors get on his feet again.

SID SLAYTON
Democratic Committee
Woodstock

Mrs. Tipp Stands Her Ground

Dear Editor: This is to answer, briefly, once and for all, the letter-writing critics of my stand on "Family of Woodstock." I would like, also, to again thank all those members of the usually silent majority who called me reaffirming their faith in me.

I also want to thank Woodstock Democratic County Legislator Ed Ullmann for actually helping my cause with his letter of contradictions. The letter was in itself a fine example of demagoguery on his part, but, I am sure, fooled very few who read it carefully. It's most interesting to note that he calls it "emotionalism" when I promote common sense, but calls it "realistic" when my opposition talks nonsense.

Not only is Ed Ullmann acting like a demagogue himself, but sounds very much like a politically motivated Pied Piper. Where better to carry out a publicly stated goal of "taking over Ulster County for the Democrats through the young voters" than by preying on the minds of those confused young people who come to "Family" for help.

The voters elected me to be a watchdog of their taxpaying dollars, and I shall continue to do just that in spite of those who would rise up like a scourge of locusts and try to destroy politically we who are attempting to do the job the solid citizens elected us to do.

And speaking of the word "solid," may I explain to Michael Selinger that Webster defines it as "firm, stable, strong, trustworthy, reliable, substantial, not hollow, capable of resisting forces tending to deform," all of which would make "unsolid" just the opposite. Also, perhaps Mr. Selinger was too busy at the time with his studies, or grooming himself to be Assemblyman Hinchey's campaign manager, to have noted that while

I was President of WHITA I spoke out against the then proposed pool, and also went before the County Legislature as opposing the purchase of the Buick Garage property.

Regarding the audience-based "cheering squad" for "Family" at the December budget hearing, may I say to Jack Walter, will those who make so much noise, please enumerate the total public benefits that they are currently receiving when they voice their demands.

As for those so very lengthy letters by Joyce Grossi and Lorna Levine of "Family," Shakespeare put it so aptly when he said, "Methinks the maiden doth protest too much." With respect to the thoroughness of my researching subjects, my experience as member and past president of WHITA gave me first-hand knowledge of the correct way to do just that. It might also interest the "Family" supporters that daily on national television the free phone number 800-231-6946 is advertised for persons with "Family" problems.

In conclusion, organizations such as "Family of Woodstock" are, in fact, bilking the taxpayers two-fold — first, at no matter what level of government dollar aid, when they are consuming taxpayers' dollars by overlapping the work of already existing organizations and agencies, and second, when the money which they are expending is being kept from going to such necessary needs as additional investigators for ferreting out fraud among social services recipients.

My critics would do well to follow the advice of former Democratic President John Kennedy who said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather ask what you can do for your country."

ALICE TIPP
Ulster County Legislator
District No. 3

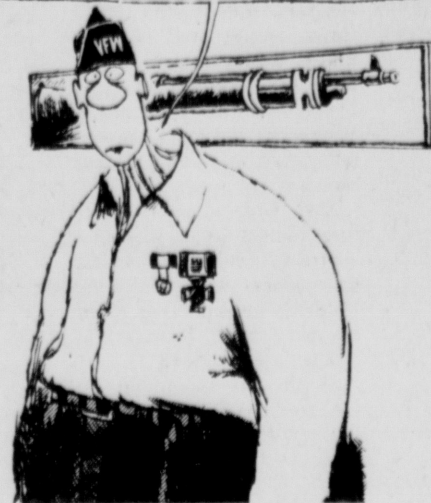
Ballet Story Was Beautiful

Dear Editor: We would like to congratulate you on the article of Jan. 9, "Backstage at the Ballet." Ms. Margery Mossman has fully captured the flavor, tone, frustration and general life of a dancer.

Thank you for a wonderful article. Our dancers have enjoyed passing it from hand to hand, trying to guess who's who.

SOFIA SEMLER
President, Eglevsky
Ballet Company

WHAT IF YOUNG PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD REFUSE TO FIGHT WARS? NO MORE BATTLEFIELDS, NO MORE EXPLOSIONS! GONE, THE WHINE OF BULLETS AND NO MORE TAPS WAFTING OVER ROW UPON ROW OF OUR BRAVE WAR DEAD! NO MORE PARADES—



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Our Adversary, The Lawyer

WASHINGTON - By the time Gary Gilmore was placed in front of his firing squad there must have been many people who were ardently wishing they'd shot every judge and every lawyer connected with the case. The interminable legal events leading to Gilmore's execution not only illustrate the degree the courts have usurped the legislative prerogative but also the extent to which neither courts, nor judges nor lawyers can fulfill their function and serve the society.

Here is the case of a man who freely confesses his own guilt; moreover, he makes no claim that he has been unfairly tried; he chooses not to appeal his sentence and yet the courts delay the carrying out of the sentence week after week while they bumble around trying to decide if they are going to change the law of capital punishment one more time.

Never has a case served as a clearer example of the incapacity of the courts to take the place of the legislatures. Even so, yet one more judge was found but a few hours before the execution to postpone it on the improbable grounds that Gilmore's death was an illegal way to spend Utah state funds. What the last stay really proved is that among the legal system's other deficiencies it has no way of closing a case. Given enough persistence by any lawyer who cares to stick his nose in the matter a case can go on forever. Note that most of the legal delays in the Gilmore case were caused by lawyers whom Gilmore hadn't hired, didn't want messing around with the case and had no legitimate connection with it.

Everything about the law is getting longer, slower and more costly. The rituals involved in jury selection string out the simple commencement of a trial for days and weeks. What should be elementary trials are extended ad infinitum by the introduction of witnesses who have nothing to contribute but delay, confusion and mounting costs. The public knows, for example, even if the bar doesn't, a consideration of the adversary system. The Los Angeles County law library, with its eight branches the largest public law library in the country, holds over a half million volumes. Not one is devoted to the adversary system.

That being the case, Anne Strick did her own study of the adversary system as it is taught in text books

and legal seminars and such. What she found is a system in which lawyers are permitted, encouraged and praised for doing all in their power to deceive and mislead and put winning ahead of justice. Thus she quotes Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, the Kennedy appointee on the court, as saying: "... as part of our modified adversary system and as part of the duty imposed on the most honorable defense counsel, we countenance or require conduct which in many instances has little if any relation to the search for truth."

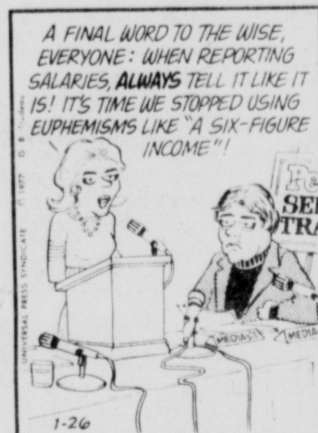
The minutes of a Federal Bar Association symposium, held in Washington in 1966, reveal (as Strick discovered) that Warren Burger, the present Chief Justice on the Supreme Court, took the position in a hypothetical case that it is ethical for

a lawyer to attempt to destroy a witness's credibility, to demolish his reputation, even though he knows from other sources the witness is telling the truth.

Lawyers in countries that don't use an adversary system of justice have a rather foul reputation, too, but it would seem that the adversary system, the looking at the courtroom as a battle field where everything goes, encourages the dishonesty, the shabby tricks, the unconscionable fees and the indifference to the ordeal they put lay people through, characterizes the practice of law. It may be that shyster personalities, people without the ability to make it in the used-car business, are more often drawn to law. Or it may be that good people are ruined by a profession whose usages, structure and procedures make shyters out of all but a few.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Uncle Willy Worth A Kick

That was the night I kicked the Christmas tree. It was ready to come down. Dead needles were on the white sheet below. One set of colored lights died. The gifts - sweaters, ties, toys, fancy nightgowns - were gone. It isn't nice to kick a Christmas tree.

I had phoned most of the relatives near and far, spreading good wishes at night rates. Uncle Willy was saved until last. He isn't precisely jazzy pizzazz. Some of the longest silences I have endured have been in intimate conversations with Uncle Willy.

"Merry Christmas," I said in my bubbly tone. His voice has a lilt, like grating a pansp. "Who's this?" he said. I told him.

"Oh," he said, "Jim. Well, a very Merry Christmas to you, my boy. Are you home?" I nodded over long distance. "How are Kelly and the girls?" "Beautiful," I said. "Sensational. How are you, Uncle Willy?"

"Pretty good," he said. "I've been to the doctor." I have never been able to comprehend why I must say "What for?" so I said "What for?" Uncle Willy has a new disease. He calls it palpitation of the heart.

Personally, I figure he's been using that thing for a good many years. If it palpitates it still beats stopping. "Ah," I said. "The palpitation," Uncle Willy said, "brings on my blood pressure. The two work against each other."

I clucked my tongue. "I'm not even allowed to have an egg nog," he said. "No Scotch, no nothing. Rice is practically all I get to eat. I'm living like a pagan Chinese."

It was Christmas and Uncle Willy was dragging me down the drain with

him. "Fortuitous," I said. He doesn't know the word. "That's what I think," he said. "The high blood pressure is hurting my glaucoma." I hadn't been aware - but what does it matter? Uncle Willy has one of everything.

"How is the family?" I said. This developed into another blunder. "Well," he said, "it wasn't much of a Christmas. Jake (his grandson) got mugged." "He got what?"

"Mugged. He was swimming at the 'Y' and was attacked by two cocaine addicts." "My God!" "Nobody is safe anywhere, Jim." "How did Jake find out they were cocaine addicts?"

"They're friends of his." "Ah." "One busted his nose in two places. You should see his face. Incredible. The other one bit him on the back." "Bit him?" "Bit him. The doctor took pictures of the bite. You could stick your pinky in his shoulder."

"Gee, Uncle Willy." "Yeah. The Doc wanted to give him rabies shots." "What the hell for?" "Don't you know that a human bite is worse than a dog's?" "Frankly, no." "The kid could get lockjaw."

"How is his mother?" "Whose mother?" "Jake's. My cousin Tessie." "She got her X-rays back." "X-rays?" "Yeah. She has one big tumor and a lot of little ones. Like a cluster of grapes, the doc says." "I'm sorry, Uncle Willy. Really. I never heard -"

"Well, life goes on, kid. All of us get hit with one thing or another." "Is it cancer?" "Is what cancer?" "The tumors." "I don't think so. They're fibroid." "You mean fibroid."

"That's what I mean." "They're probably vaginal." "What?" "Vaginal." "Guess you're right. I thought they were a little higher. She'll be operated on along about her birthday."

"Terrific." "Any news from your end?" "I hate to say it, but everybody is feeling pretty well." "That's nice. I stopped reading your column." "Oh." "Hurts my glaucoma."

"Sure thing. You still running the numbers, Uncle Willy?" "Don't say that on the phone. I could be tapped."

"Sorry." "You heard about Tessie's dog I imagine." "I seldom hear from Tessie, Uncle Willy." "Her husband - you know that Klautmeyer; he hasn't done a decent day's work since the Depression - her husband bought her a cheap little throw rug for the front hall."

"That's nice." "Well, she got it last summer for her anniversary. Personally, I think a woman is worth more than a throw rug after 12 years. But then, as I always say, it's none of my business. Anyway, she got the throw rug, and at Christmas he got her a puppy."

"A little dog?" "All puppies are little. She got this puppy and she made a big fuss over it although he got it free from the animal shelter."

"She had the rug airing on the fire escape. Somehow, she forgot that the pup was airing on the rug. When she shook it out, Fido fell into the backyard." I hung up slowly, like a disconnect.

Kelly says it shows lack of control that I would kick a Christmas tree...

Jack Anderson

Oilmen Want The Wilderness

WASHINGTON — High above America's last untouched wilderness in Alaska, oil company planes are flying reconnaissance missions in search of a vast new reservoir of hidden oil.

Oil already has been spotted seeping out of the ground in small pools, according to our sources, on the windswept tracts of the Arctic Wildlife Range. The oil companies believe there may be as much additional oil underneath the range as already has been tapped for the Alaska pipeline. The high-flying geologists are focusing on a massive, dome-shaped structure underground, which may be hiding a great pool of valuable oil.

Environmental groups, meanwhile, have also been alerted and are preparing for an epic battle to save the wilderness area from development. They want to protect the caribou herds, giant polar bears and flocks of wildfowl that make their home on the Wildlife Range.

Meanwhile, the oil companies are quietly pressuring the Interior Dept., our sources say, to open up the Wildlife Range for exploratory drilling. For the moment, the oil giants have run into a wall. Our sources say the Interior Dept. has refused to consider any leasing of the Arctic Range because it may be designated as a wilderness area. The decision is now up to Cecil Andrus, the new Interior secretary, who was a champion of environmentalists as governor of Idaho.

The oil companies turned to the Wildlife Range after disappointment in another area of Arctic Alaska, the Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4. The oil barons had hoped to find billions of barrels of oil there, but our sources say some of the most promising sites have now been drilled and found dry. This caused the industry to send its planes over the Arctic Wildlife Range, where another battle is shaping up between the need for energy and environmental protection.

NUCLEAR DANGER: In past columns, we have reported that terrorists are trying to get their hands on American nuclear weapons. Yet the nation's nuclear stockpiles are dangerously vulnerable, government investigators believe, with sloppy security that could be breached by determined extremists.

Federal Officials have concentrated on safeguarding plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear bombs. But there is another element, called neptunium, which can also be used to make nuclear weapons. Unlike plutonium and uranium, however, neptunium is not subject to tough federal security measures. Incredibly, the dangerous element has been left off the federal list of "special nuclear materials."

We have obtained an unpublished study which warns of the dangers of neptunium. It was conducted by Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, a Buffalo nuclear physicist who works for the New York Public Interest Research Group.

"It appears likely that (neptunium) has strategic importance for nuclear explosives, either as the core or as the reflector of a nuclear device," the study warns. "However, neptunium is NOT classified as a strategic material, and therefore does not have the customary safeguards and criticality standards."

The Nuclear Regulator Commission doesn't dispute these conclusions. But an NRC spokesman said the commission is not worried because there isn't enough neptunium in private hands to make a nuclear bomb. Scientists estimate it would take Over 100 pounds of the material to produce an explosion.

But Resnikoff warns that private nuclear reactors have the capability to produce much more neptunium, which would then be vulnerable to theft by terrorists. The element is now used commercially in the production of pacemakers and satellites.

PANAMA PROPAGANDA: The U.S. embassy in Panama may be getting ready to prepare the residents of the Canal Zone for a transfer of sovereignty to Panama. At least an internal report recommends that the State Dept. wage a propaganda campaign to sell a new treaty to the embattled residents.

We recently cited classified State Dept. cables which reported that the economy in Panama is "floundering" as a result of internal mismanagement. To divert the people's attention from their growing economic problems, Panama's military dictator, Omar Torrijos, is expected to begin clamoring more loudly for sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

President Carter, who wants to sign a new treaty in the explosive Canal Zone, will find himself walking a diplomatic tightrope between Panamanian demands and U.S. expectations.

Most Canal Zone residents, the internal study reports, view the State Dept. with "suspicion, mistrust, and resentment." They accuse it of "selling out to the government of Panama."

Therefore, Americans living in the Canal Zone "represent one of the most volatile anti-treaty factions." The climate in the Canal Zone, the report contends, is "tense," "fearful" and fraught with "uncertainty."

The Daily Freeman

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Larry Bogart's Change of Heart



Larry Bogart reminds me vaguely of a bulldog. He stands well under six feet, and stands solidly. But he never barks. His voice is almost too quiet. Yet he has all the statistics he needs right at the tip of his tongue, and he uses them with an enviable deliberateness.

He has a thatch of white hair reminiscent of Robert Frost. One eye, with which he seems to study you as he speaks, opens wider than the other. Which makes me think of...well, my idea of the Ancient Mariner. You know, the one who warns about killing the albatross?

Larry Bogart has two main interests, science and literature (including history), two fields that seem to be at odds in this century but in him are well wedded.

He took honors in chemistry at Exeter Academy, then went to Harvard, where he majored in history and literature. He was on the staff of the famous Harvard Crimson. At the end of one football game, with Larry's help and ingenious telephone hookup, the Crimson was on the stands near the stadium with the complete story of the game as the fans came walking through the gates.

After Harvard he started a group of three newspapers on Long Island, running the linotype and press himself. It was during the Depression. "Many times," he says, "I wrote out staff paychecks on a Friday, then spent the weekend collecting money from advertisers to deposit on Monday morning to cover the checks."

His interest in chemistry stayed with him, however. He had always wanted to work for a large chemical company,

because "I always believed chemistry had a lot to do with progress. You can recombine atoms and molecules and build all matter out of tailor-made materials."

"It just so happened," is the way he puts it, that Allied Chemical's chairman of the board asked him to join the company as his assistant. It was an exciting time for him, he recalls, because Allied was developing new products such as synthetics and petrochemicals.

Then, he says, "I decided that the real big issue of our time was the business of pollution." But a new chairman of the board took over. Larry had a violent disagreement with him and left the company. That was in 1963. Larry was 50.

He became a consultant for the New York City Board of Trade on environmental policy. With the League of Women Voters he set up the schools for citizens in the Connecticut River Valley, and took part in the Lake Erie pollution fight — "the most polluted of all lakes, so polluted that when you put a match to it, it would burn."

Then he was approached by a group that was very eager to pass the Clean Waters Bond Issue in New York State. It was Proposition No. 1 on the ballot in 1965.

Let him tell it. "The Harris poll predicted we would lose miserably — 14 to 1 or something. We passed the hat

around, and at the time I didn't realize the implication of some contributions. The biggest contributor was Union Carbide, \$45,000 for this campaign.

"I hadn't been aware, in a way, how public opinion was manipulated. But after a while I saw that industry had a big stake in getting the public sector to clean up. That way industry could go ahead and pollute and let the public do the cleaning."

"I pulled together 34 groups. I created the public-relations material, logotypes, TV spots, and such. And we won 4 to 1. "Well, I felt pretty cocky about that. I went on CBS-TV and said that if we can clean up our water, why not clean up our air?"

"Just a couple of days after the bond issue passed, the Northeast had its monumental blackout, Nov. 9, 1965. But it brought home to people that we were dependent on power coming all the way from Niagara Falls, and when the transformer up there failed, everything went. "About that time Ellis Island in New York bay became available. So they said, why not build a couple of nuclear plants right here on this island, and then we won't have to be dependent on Niagara Falls."

"The big problem in New York was that Con Ed had all these dirty coal-burning plants without filters, and during the nighttime hours they would let all that soot get all over."

Larry knew about the peaceful atom, the use of fission power to drive electric generators. It was a good idea. So he went back on CBS and urged that we go to work on air pollution by building nuke plants.

Then a woman called him. She was glad about his stand on pollution, she said, but maybe he didn't know all the facts about nuclear power. Her name was Betty Hogan.

And Larry thought to himself, "Well, here's a real nut. I know more about nuclear power than anybody."

Betty Hogan brought him the materials. Larry put them in his briefcase and went home for the weekend. Betty called him on Monday and asked him what he thought.

He apologized, explaining that he hadn't read the materials yet. But he felt contrite, he says, and sat down that night and went through them.

He was shocked. All Betty Hogan had done was reproduce excerpts from the official printed record of the AEC budget hearings. But they were frightening.

Larry, being a careful man, checked the materials out with several scientific authorities. He wrestled with himself for a year, he says, because he had really hoped to dispel peoples fears about nukes.

But when the year was up, Larry Bogart did an about-face. He became a leader in the fight to stop nuclear power plants. "Man cannot live with this technology," he says. (Next week: Larry Bogart's alternative to nuclear power.)

Man Sits on Gas Well

WADSWORTH, Ohio (UPI) — Farmer Joseph J. Smith, boasting he's "blessed with plenty of gas in the ground," today sat on an unused natural gas well he said could produce 1 million cubic feet daily.

"I've got a lot of companies begging for this gas," said Smith, whose well stands in a corner of his 150-acre farm near here. "But East Ohio (Gas Co.) says sign their contract or else."

The 75-year-old Smith's taking the "else."

"They wanted to give me a contract for \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet," he said. "And that's it."

"Never any more. Well, I'm not about to sign an open-ended contract. Your dollar isn't going to be worth what it is now in 15-to-20 years."

The gas company, Smith said, will not distribute his product unless he signs a per-

manent contract with it. He wants to reserve the right to renegotiate the price.

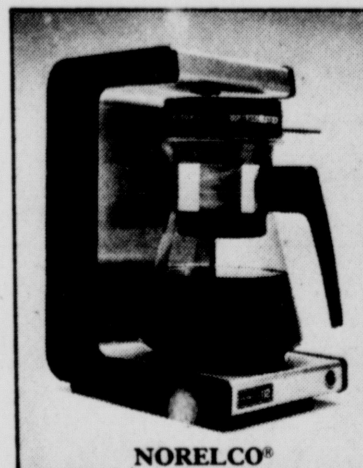
"I own the farm, I paid for the well, it's all mine," said Smith, whose well is going unused during the current natural gas shortage. "I am blessed with plenty of gas in the ground. But I don't have to sell it and they don't have to buy it."

East Ohio steadfastly refuses to pipe the gas without a contract, according to Smith, who along with his wife, Mildred, patiently has spent 54 years raising beans, corn, alfalfa hay and beef.

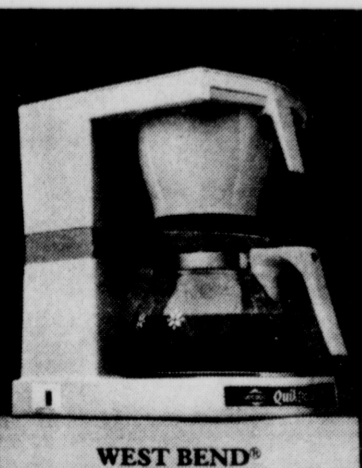
Smith also has applied to the Wadsworth zoning board for permission to drill a second well, this one within city limits, which he said also would stand idle if no agreement is reached with the gas company — whose policy it is to make only permanent contracts.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

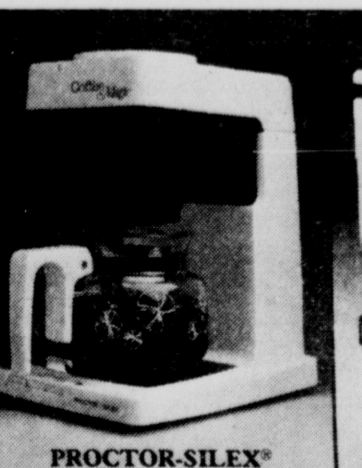
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for INVENTORY
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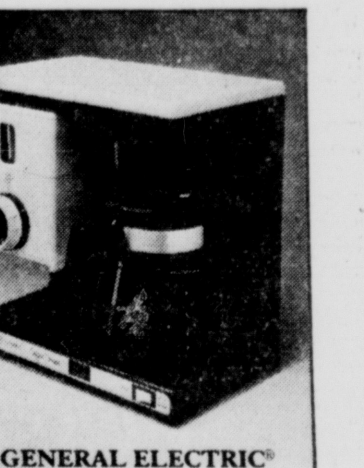
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Carter Will Ask Congress For Control of Gas Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to ease a natural gas crisis so severe that supplies for homes are endangered, President Carter was ready today to ask Congress for authority to control distribution and deregulate gas prices.

A White House official said the main thrust of Carter's request was for standby power to make natural gas companies shift supplies to the most needy areas "in a crisis situation."

He said a second major aspect of the emergency proposal would enable interstate gas companies to buy supplies for the next six months at a higher price than they now are allowed to pay under Federal Power Commission rules.

That would increase gas prices to consumers, a spokesman said, but it also would result in increased supplies.

Today, the President planned to attend swearing-in ceremonies for Attorney General Griffin Bell at the Justice Department, and hold a series of meetings with labor leaders George Meany and Lane Kirkland, and with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British

ambassador. The natural gas shortage apparently is caused by heavy demands for heat in unusually severe winter weather and has forced some schools and industries to shut down.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter considers it a "crisis" situation, and a high administration official said even gas supplies for homes are endangered.

"The really serious thing is the prospect of closing off gas to homes," the official said. "You run into serious safety threats cutting gas off on a major scale," because of the possibility of explosions.

The official said concern over lack of gas for residences is serious enough that "it would be irresponsible for a government not to take action" to head it off.

While the final touches were put on the energy package Tuesday, Carter met with congressional leaders and discussed the economic stimulus plan he will unveil by Jan. 31.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Tuesday attempted to "jawbone" natural gas pro-

ducers into quick production increases. He urged operators of federal leases, which produced 24 per cent of all U.S. marketable gas last year, to step up production and suspended for more than 50 offshore oil operators in the Gulf of Mexico a rule limiting production to the "maximum efficient rate."

Carter's legislative packet will seek clear emergency authority allowing government regulated interstate companies to buy natural gas from intrastate companies, which charge higher prices and are unregulated.

The authority to force companies to transfer supplies to needy areas if there is a "certification of a crisis," the official said, covers contingencies such as a governor seeking gas on grounds of danger to "life, health or property."

In a related development, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the administration to investigate whether producers "are withholding substantial amounts of natural gas in their continuing effort to decontrol the price of natural gas."

Sikes Takes Plea to Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes today took his battle to keep a subcommittee chairmanship, which he was accused of using for personal gain, to a final judgment by House Democrats in a party caucus.

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., has been a leader in the movement to remove Sikes from his post.

The veteran Florida Democrat was one of 13 members whose appropriations subcommittee chairmanships were subject to a secret vote in the 296-member caucus. Sikes was the only one under serious challenge, and the vote on him was expected to be close.

The House voted 381-3 last year to reprimand Sikes after the Ethics Committee charged he failed to reveal financial holdings in a bank and a land development project that benefited from legislation he introduced and pushed to passage.

The Appropriations Committee voted 25-11 Monday to keep Sikes as chairman of its military construction subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the facilities of more than 5,000 military installations at home and abroad.

Sikes, in a last ditch plea for support, reminded fellow Democrats in a "Dear Colleague" letter he sent out Jan.

21 that "in my work I have made a particular effort to be helpful to all parts of the nation and to assure a military presence with operating bases throughout the country."

Sikes has argued that he has already been punished with the reprimand voted last year, and any additional retribution would be "double jeopardy."

Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado says the reprimand "was a mere slap on the wrist for serious misconduct reflecting on the entire House."

Fourteen freshman Democrats urged in their own "Dear Colleague" letter that Sikes be rejected.



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300 Persons Statewide Get External Degrees

Three Inmates of Area Prisons Are Awarded College Degrees

By LISA McCUE
Freeman staff

ALBANY — Three inmates of prisons in Ulster County have been awarded associate degrees by the State Board of Regents.

The degrees, known as external degrees because they are earned at least partially outside of a college's walls, were given to Frank K. Abney and Harold A. Blank, inmates at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch, and John R. Crocker, an inmate at Wallkill Correctional Facility.

Statewide, more than 300 people were awarded the degrees, which were announced this week.

Sufficient credits to be awarded an external degree

can be achieved through proficiency examinations, military service school courses, and government and industry training courses, as well as from the regular courses of accredited colleges.

Included in the degrees given this week are associate degrees in the arts, science and nursing.

The three inmates became involved in the external degrees program through the educational programs offered at their respective prisons.

Crocker, 47, began working toward his associate of science degree in September 1973 by taking the maximum of two courses allowed the first semester, and enrolling in a minimum of four courses each

succeeding semester. His credits were earned by participating in a program in which inmates can register for courses of the State University College at New Paltz and Ulster County Community College taught on the grounds of the prison.

Crocker, who received his high school diploma in 1952 while serving in the U.S. Airborne Infantry, said he is working toward his bachelor of science degree and wants to get his masters degree in social work. He was interviewed by telephone at the Wallkill prison.

Blank, 27, who received credit for courses that he had taken at New York Institute of Technology before he was in-

carcerated, received his associate of science degree and is 22 credits short of an external bachelor of science degree.

He enrolled in the external degree program in 1975, received credits from New Paltz and from Empire State College.

Abney, 28, also received his associate of science degree. He

received credits from New Paltz and from Empire State College.

Kate Gulliver, an assistant in higher education of the Regents program who advises inmates, said seven inmates had been awarded degrees statewide this time. Fifty inmates have received their associate degrees from the program since its beginning in 1971, and five have gone on to receive their external bachelor degrees.

Although the program was not created with inmates in mind, Mrs. Gulliver said there is "a positive relation between men who finish their degrees and their attitudes about themselves, and their chance for rehabilitation when they get out."

Vows to Report Even Adverse Findings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the National News Council comes up with findings adverse to CBS, the network will report them, CBS Chairman William C. Paley said today.

Paley said the National News Council was formed in 1973 as a watchdog over the news media, "with the central purpose of encouraging the press in America to become more responsible and more accountable for the substance

and quality of its reporting."

Paley said the council, to which "aggrieved parties can appeal for a review in the interest of fair treatment ... now seems to CBS to have proven itself a promising independent non-government agency through which to achieve this vital objective of freedom with responsibility."

He said CBS retains the conviction that broadcast news, like any other form of

journalism, is entitled to full protection of the first amendment.

But he added: "Far from conflicting with the First Amendment, it (the council) has reassured the purpose of the First Amendment by providing a forum through which the American public and their institutions can present their cases when they feel an injustice has been done

WEATHER IN DEPTH

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Olive Dates Noted

WEST SHOKAN — Town Clerk E. Lee Denman has released a list of Olive Town Board dates and meeting places for 1977.

All meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month except for November, when the meeting is moved to the second Tuesday to avoid a conflict with Election Day. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

The dates are: Feb. 1 and March 1, Legion Hall, Mountain Road, Shokan; April 5, Olivebridge Fire House; May 3, Olive Free Library, West Shokan; June 7, Samsonville Church Hall; July 5, Boiceville Fire House; Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6, all at Legion Hall, Mountain Road, Shokan.

Denman also reminds dog owners that 1977 licenses are now overdue. All dogs must be licensed by Feb. 10 to avoid court action.

Denman will issue licenses at his office or applications may be mailed with fee and a self-addressed envelope with stamp.

Applications may be obtained or information gotten by calling Denman.

Village Party To Meet

SAUGERTIES — With a general election for the Village of Saugerties slated in less than two months, local political parties are stepping up activities. The Village Party has now scheduled its caucus for Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Party members will nominate a full slate of candidates at the caucus to make the run for four village board positions up for bids in the March 15 election.

Seats to be filled include those of the mayor and three trustees. The Village Party now holds two of those positions through incumbent trustees Charles Steele and John Carnright. Both are expected to be tapped for reelection, although there have been reports that Carnright has been asked make the run for mayor instead of competing again for the trustee position.

The Village Party also held an organization meeting last week. At that time, members elected Mrs. Joan Zuckerman party chairman, Walter Keefe treasurer, Calvin Hackett nomination chairman, and Robert Carnright finance chairman.

Recycling Drive Is Saturday

SAUGERTIES — A recycling drive for the Town of Saugerties will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the town landfill off Rt. 212 one mile west of Shultis Corners.

Items to be recycled include newspapers, glass, flattened tin cans, aluminum and old batteries, in addition to scrap refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washing machines and other items.

Residents are invited to come and see the town's recycling center. For additional information call Al Allen, Ed Trnka or Cheryl Canger of the Recycling Committee of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission.

Sears

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INVENTORY
SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY — 2:00 to 9:00 P.M.

SAVE \$30 to \$120
Every Freezer In Stock
• Chests • Uprights • Compacts

SAVE \$40 to \$160
Selected Ranges
Reg. 138.00-509.99... NOW **\$148-\$399⁹⁹**

SAVE \$80
Microwave Oven
Reg. 299.99... NOW **\$219⁹⁹**

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
Portabele Washer/Dryer Pair
Reg. 499.98... NOW **\$429⁸⁸**

SAVE \$40 to \$140
Selected Refrig-Freezers
Reg. 288.00-809.99... NOW **\$248-\$699⁹⁹**

SAVE \$20 to \$100
All Air Conditioners In Stock
4,000-29,000 BTU Capacity

SAVE Up To 83%
Selected Ready Stick Tiles
Reg. 45¢ to 59¢... NOW **10¢ ea.**

SAVE \$4.00
Coker Fryer
Reg. 13.77... NOW **\$9⁹⁷**

SAVE \$5.11
Sears Best Football
Reg. 14.99... NOW **\$9⁸⁸**

SAVE \$100.00
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Reg. 294.99... NOW **\$194⁹⁹**

SAVE \$30.00
Shampooer Polisher
Reg. 79.99... NOW **\$49⁹⁹**

SAVE \$7.00
Firebird Fireplace Heat Dispenser
Reg. 42.99... NOW **\$35⁹⁹**

SAVE \$80.07
Gas Chain Saw
Reg. 339.95... NOW **\$259⁸⁸**

SAVE \$25.11
42 Gal. Elect. Water Heater
Reg. 134.99... NOW **\$109⁸⁸**

SAVE \$10.07
Electric Chain Saw
Reg. 44.95... NOW **\$34⁸⁸**

SAVE 50%
Every Carpet Remnant In Stock
• Sculptured • Plush • Rubberback

SAVE \$160⁰⁰
19" Color TV
Reg. 499.99... NOW **\$339⁹⁹**

SAVE 30-50%
Selected Hwy. and Snow Tires
Sizes and Quantities Limited

SAVE 30%
Sterno Log
Reg. 99¢... NOW **69¢**

SAVE 50%
Stereo '8' Track Plus Speakers
Reg. 79.98... NOW **\$39⁸⁸**

SAVE 50%
3/8 Var. Speed Drill
Reg. 37.99... NOW **\$18⁹⁹**

SAVE \$20.00
Five-Band Port. Radio
Reg. 59.99... NOW **\$39⁹⁹**

SAVE \$40.00
8" Track Play/Record Stereo
Reg. 189.99... NOW **\$149⁹⁹**

SAVE 20%
5x6 and 5x8 Bath Carpets
Ass't. Styles and Colors

Special Purchase Bedspreads
Twin-Full-Queen-King
Any Sizes... NOW **\$20⁰⁰**

SAVE \$10.00
15 Pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Set
Reg. 29.99... NOW **\$19⁹⁹**

SAVE \$6.00
Freedom Propane Torch
Reg. 15.99... NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

SAVE \$9.00
9 Pc. Open End Wrench Set
Reg. 27.99... NOW **\$18⁹⁹**

SAVE \$12.07
Washerless Lavatory Faucet
Reg. 14.95... NOW **\$32⁸⁸**

SAVE \$200.00
Tan Vinyl Sofa — 1 Only
Reg. 499.99... NOW **\$299⁹⁹**

SAVE \$200.00
Tan Vinyl Demi Sofa — 1 Only
Reg. 149.99... NOW **\$249⁹⁹**

SAVE \$200.00
Tan Vinyl Chair — 1 Only
Reg. 169.99... NOW **\$269⁹⁹**

SAVE Up To \$150.11
Selected Chairs
Reg. 169.99 to 279.99... NOW **\$129⁸⁸**

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Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

KINGSTON PLAZA
Plaza Road, Kingston

Life Honorable Mention Won by Freeman's Carey

KINGSTON — Daily Freeman staff photographer Alan Carey has won honorable mention in the Life magazine annual photo competition.

Carey, who lives in Willow, was named in this month's edition of the magazine for his photograph of the Fourth of July parade in Saugerties.

The 30-year-old photographer, who began looking at the world through a camera lens at the age of 12, has worked for the Freeman since 1974.

"When I was 12 someone gave me a Brownie Hawkeye camera, but I couldn't afford

to buy film, so I would just walk around with the camera to my eye looking at everything around me," he says.

Carey has won a number of other local and regional awards for his photographs, including the 1976 National Press Photographers Regional award for a picture of the High Falls Float-In and the E Pluribus Unum award from the Floating Foundation for photography.

He is a graduate of Boston University where he majored in film and was involved with motion picture production until 1970.

"After I graduated from college I went to Hollywood to revolutionize film-making, but they weren't interested," quips Carey, who turned to still photography at the age of 24.

Since that time he has been published in a number of books and magazines including Life and the Mother Earth News, and has had various gallery showings in New York and London.

His work was recently featured at Ulster County Community College as a part of a Carey family visual arts exhibit.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt
The award-winning photographer

Seniors' Deadline Nearing

KINGSTON — Senior citizens who were eligible for partial tax exemptions last year or who might qualify for 1976 are reminded that such applications must be filed before May 1 with the local town assessor.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency, will provide complete information on qualifications and procedures for obtaining such property tax exemptions upon request.

Exemptions are granted independently by each county, city, town, village or school district and any applicant must file with each individual jurisdiction to obtain the tax breaks.

In order to qualify for partial exemption, applicants must show that they are the owner of the property, and have been for at least 24 months prior to the date of filing the application.

The property must be the legal residence and must be occupied by the owners.

No exemption may be granted if the owner's income exceeds \$3,000 to \$6,500 as prescribed by local law.

A copy of the applicant's federal income tax return for the previous year should also be available.

Paltz Study Goes On

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz College-Community Relations Committee, formed as an aftermath of the Oct. 16, 1976, riot in the village, is continuing its study of the incident and is seeking additional information.

At its recent meeting the committee reaffirmed its intention to search out all available reports, including but not limited to the police commissioner's report, statements by witnesses, and any other sources the committee feels to be necessary.

The committee also reaffirmed that its major purpose is the further development of college-community relations to improve conditions in the community that are of mutual concern and interest to all.

The committee discussed sociological aspects of the rapid growth of village and town, the influx of non-college youth into the area, and the changing character of Main Street, along with the interest of the Lower Main Street Business Association.

Attending the meeting as college representatives were President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., Professor Martha Barnett and Student Ombudsman Jay Rose. Supervisor William Yeaple and Rev. Robert Mayer represented town government, and the village was represented by Mayor John Vett, Vera Irwin and Frank Kaesner.

One town representative position remains to be filled, and town officials are searching for a candidate.

Olive Ski Bus Going

WEST SHOKAN — The Olive Recreation Commission has organized a ski bus to go from the town to Highmount Ski Center every Saturday.

The bus, operated by R. J. Wilkins Co. of Shokan, will make two or three pickups within the town. The cost to town residents will be \$5.50, which includes transportation and an all-day lift ticket at the ski center.

Reservations can be made by calling the town office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Since the bus seats a maximum of 40 persons, early reservations are advised.

Evelyn Lang, commission chairman, said the program will be on a trial basis for two weeks to determine the demand for ski trips.

The commission recently elected officers for the year. In addition to Ms. Lang, Joe Friedel was named vice chairman and Larry Stowe secretary.

The commission set hours for hockey games on the town rink. Hockey players may use the rinks from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The commission is looking for chaperones on the ski buses. Interested persons are asked to call the chairman at her home in West Shokan after 6 p.m.

The award-winning photo

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

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- Limited Quantities
- Demonstrators
- Floor Samples
- All Appliances Fully Guaranteed

WEDNESDAY ONLY — 2:00 to 9:00 P.M.

1/2 Price

Misses and Jr. Coats

Reg. 36.00-160.00. . . . NOW **\$18⁰⁰-\$80⁰⁰**

SAVE \$8⁰³

Ladies Fashion Shoes

Reg. 15.00. NOW **\$6⁹⁷**

• 1/2 PRICE

Misses Sportswear

Reg. 9.00-30.00. NOW **\$4⁵⁰-\$15⁰⁰**

• 1/2 PRICE

Jr. Sportswear

Reg. 9.00-38.00. NOW **\$4⁵⁰-\$19⁰⁰**

• 1/2 PRICE

Misses Sweaters

Reg. 9.00-20.00. NOW **\$4⁵⁰-\$10⁰⁰**

1/2 PRICE

Boy's Jackets & Coats Sizes 8-22

Reg. 16.99-44.99. NOW **\$8⁴⁹-\$22⁴⁹**

SAVE up to 73%

Men's Outerwear Including Leathers

Reg. 27.00-175.00. . . . NOW **\$9⁹⁷-\$122⁰⁰**

SAVE 50%

Boy's & Girls Coats, Sizes 3-6x

Reg. 9.99-25.00. NOW **\$4⁹⁷-\$12⁴⁹**

SAVE 50%

70 Piece Stainless Silverware Set

Reg. 39.99. NOW **\$19⁹⁹**

• SAVE 33 to 75%

Little Girls Holiday and Winter Dresses

Assorted Styles — Sizes 3-6x

• SAVE 25 to 50%

Bigger Girls Sportswear

Assorted Pants, Tops and Sweaters

• SAVE Up To 50%

Knit Hats

Values to 4.00. NOW **\$1⁹⁹**

SAVE up to 76%

Patchwork Handbags

Reg. 22.00-23.00. NOW **\$5⁴⁹**

SAVE \$3⁰²

Men's Shoe Joggers

Reg. 7.99. NOW **\$4⁹⁷**

• SAVE 40%

Selected Suits & Sport Coats

Reg. 49.99-110.00. . . . NOW **\$29⁹⁹-\$65⁹⁹**

• SAVE Up To 50%

Men's Sweaters

Values to 24.00. NOW **\$8⁹⁹-\$17⁹⁹**

• SAVE 50%

Selected Boxed Jewelry

Reg. 2.00-3.00. NOW **\$1⁰⁰-\$1⁵⁰**

SAVE 33%

Misses All Weather Coats

Reg. 28.00-48.00. NOW **\$18⁶⁹-\$31⁹⁹**

SAVE \$14⁰⁰

Misses Nylon Jackets

Reg. 24.00. NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

SEAMLESS WONDER BRAS

Reg. 4.50. NOW **2/\$6** D cups Reg. 5.50. NOW **2/\$8**

• SAVE 30%

Students Sweaters

Reg. 3.99-10.99. NOW **\$4¹⁹-\$7⁶⁹**

• SAVE \$5.00 to \$13.00

Misses Dresses & Pantsuits

Reg. 10.99-15.00. NOW **\$5⁹⁹-\$31⁹⁹**

• SAVE 50%

Girl's Coats and Jackets Sizes 7-14

Reg. 9.99-35.00. NOW **\$4⁹⁷-\$17⁴⁹**

• SAVE Up To 25%

Boote Socks

Reg. 3.19-3.49. NOW **\$2⁵⁹**

• SAVE 30%

Men's Flannel Shirts

Reg. 1.99-16.00. NOW **\$3⁴⁹-\$11²⁰**

• SAVE 30%

Men's Work 'n Leisure Pants

Reg. 11.00 & 12.99. NOW **\$7⁷⁰-\$8⁹⁹**

• SAVE Up To 63%

Large Men's Sport Shirts

Values to 9.00. NOW **3/\$9⁹⁹**

• SAVE \$10.02

Men's Patent Shoes

Reg. 29.99. NOW **\$19⁹⁷**

• SAVE \$5.00

Winnie-The-Pooh Cookie Jar

Reg. 12.99. NOW **\$7⁹⁹**

• SAVE \$43.00

11-Pc. Cookware Set

\$73.93 Fall '76 Cat. Price. NOW **\$29⁹⁹**

• SAVE \$3.02

Boy's Chukka Boot

Reg. 11.99. NOW **\$8⁹⁷**

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Plaza Road, Kingston

Bell's Confirmation Leaves Only One Carter Cabinet Member to Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's confirmation of Griffin Bell as attorney general left only one of President Carter's Cabinet appointments — Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall — still to be decided.

The Senate voted 75-21 Tuesday to confirm Bell, after eight hours of debate and despite accusations that the controversial choice was rooted in "cronyism" and marred by the former judge's "mediocre" civil rights record.

Bell was scheduled to be sworn in at a Justice Department ceremony today, which Carter planned to attend. By that time the Senate was to be debating Marshall's nomination, which is far less controversial but not without opposition.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., announced he will vote against Marshall because of his support for repeal of right-to-work laws, unionization of the military, and common situs picketing — permitting picketing of an entire job site by a union in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Accusing Marshall of being "a tool of union bosses," Bellmon said the designated labor secretary's ideas, "if they should become law or national policy, would seriously inhibit the nation's economic recovery and hasten the return of inflation."

Bell, 58, who served for over 14 years on the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, was Carter's most controversial Cabinet appointment.

Senate opposition, largely from liberal Republicans, centered on objections to Bell's school desegregation decisions while on the federal bench, his work for

segregationist Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, his membership in segregated clubs and his relationship to Carter.

"I don't find in his record one action that encouraged

the march of law toward equality and justice in a difficult time," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. "I have to say he lacks sensitivity" toward blacks.

Sens. Edward Brooke, R-

Mass., the Senate's only black, and Don Riegle, D-Mich., said they were "bothered by the matter of cronyism," noting Bell's long association with Carter and his assistance as a

speech writer, fundraiser and adviser in the campaign.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., citing the Watergate scandals, said he opposed Bell because the at-

torney general "should not be a close friend or close associate of the president's."


But other liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh,

D-Ind., defended Bell, saying their doubts about his civil rights record had been eased by his pledge to pursue school desegregation vigorously.

Kennedy, whose brother

appointed Bell as federal judge, said, "No one has challenged the policies he has stated he would pursue—including full enforcement of the civil rights laws."

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In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'Til 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
for information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce
39¢ large springy head

California
Broccoli Rabe 59¢

Large 88 Size
Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for \$1

Western U.S. #1, 150 Size
D'Anjou Pears 3 for \$1

Large 40 Size
Sunkist Lemons 5 for 39¢

U.S. #1, Western
Bosc Pears 39¢

U.S. #1
Yellow Onions 3 for 79¢

Delicious
Butter Toast Peanuts 7-oz. tub 59¢

Sweet
Luscious Strawberries 49¢ dry pint cont.

Washington State - Golden
Delicious Apples 3 for \$1 U.S. Extra Fancy 140 Size

More Savings

Coffee Cake Juniors 13-oz. pkg. or Ring Ding Juniors ... All Var. 1-lb. pkg.
Drakes Cake Sale 89¢ Your Choice pkg.

Waldbaum's
English Muffins 3 pkgs. \$1

In Our Margarine Dept. — Save 12¢
Regular Parkay 1-lb. pkg. 47¢

Famous
Schaefer Beer 6 12-oz. cans 149¢

Regular, Diet or Light
Pepsi Cola 6 12-oz. cans 119¢

Ass't. Flavors
Cott Diet Soda 5 1-lb. cans \$1

Ass't. Flavors
Cott Soda 1pt. 12-oz. No Ref. 39¢

Premium-No Return
Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz. cans 95¢

143 WITH THIS COUPON

Gallon Wesson Oil
348 Save 51¢ cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

144 WITH THIS COUPON

Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix
159 1-lb. jar Save 40¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

145 WITH THIS COUPON

Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices
45¢ 1-lb. jar Save 20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

146 WITH THIS COUPON

200 ft. Dow Handi Wrap
65¢ roll Save 24¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

147 WITH THIS COUPON

Fantastik Quart Refill
79¢ cont. Save 16¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

148 WITH THIS COUPON

Dove for Dishes
89¢ quart cont. Save 26¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

149 WITH THIS COUPON

Dove Beauty Bar
2 65¢ bath size bars Save 17¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

100 WITH THIS COUPON

Individually Wrapped, Past. Process Cheese Product
Weight Watcher's Low Fat Cheese
89¢ 10-oz. pkg. Save 20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7" Cut, Oven-Ready

Ribs of Beef
119 1 lb.

USDA CHOICE
First Cuts Priced Higher



Grade A - 5 to 6 lb. Avg. For Soups, Stews or Fricassee

Young Fowl Whole
59 1 lb.

USDA A GRADE

Quartered Fowl **63** 1 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Whole or Half, Untrimmed Short Loin 15 to 20 lb. Avg.

Shells of Beef
159 1 lb.

USDA CHOICE
OUR BUTCHERS WILL CUSTOM CUT your Shells of Beef upon request.

Kosher Bologna, Salami, Franks or Specials
Isaac Gallis Sale 99¢ 12-oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak The N.Y. Restaurant Steak Sliced & Ready for the Broiler 209 1 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib Steak Deckle Removed 199 1 lb.

Imported Danish

Plumrose Canned Ham

2 418 1-lb. can 219

3 609 1-lb. can

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Kosher
Midget Salami or Bologna

Hebrew National 179 1 lb.

Finest Quality
Wide Bologna Sliced To Order 99¢ 1 lb.

In Artificial Casing
Liverwurst Sliced To Order 99¢ 1 lb.

Heat & Serve
Imported Kippers 79¢ 1/2-lb.

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

All Beef Judea
Kosher Franks or Specials 139 1 lb.

Frozen Foods

Chocolate Bavarian, French Cheese or French Strawberry Cheese-Save 50¢

International Sara Lee Cakes 159 1-lb. 7-oz. pkg.

Sealed - Save 40¢
Light & Lively Ice Milk 99¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Square - Save 16¢
Butoni Cheese Pizza 14-oz. pkg. 79¢

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff
Orange Juice Save 20¢ 4 6-oz. cans 69¢

Snow Kist - Save 8¢
French Cut Beans large bag 59¢

Gorton Quick & Easy-Save 40¢
Flounder Fillet with paper between the slices 14-oz. pkg. 1.69

Swanson - Sirloin Burgers, Turkey, Chicken or Beef
Hungry Man Pot Pies Save 20¢ 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida-Save 14¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 33¢ quart cont.

Asst. Flavors-Save 40¢
Breyer's Yogurt 3-oz. counts 89¢

Non-Fat Sour Dressing-Save 18¢
King Sour 1-lb. cont. 39¢

Meric-Save 10¢
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. 33¢

Save 20¢
Schorr's Peppers Fillet quart jar 79¢

Save 8¢
Waldbaum's Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Grade A Fresh, 5 to 6 lb. Avg.

Lipman Large Oven Roasters
69 1 lb.

USDA A GRADE

Fresh Chicken Parts

Chicken Breasts with rib bone 99¢ 1 lb.

Chicken Legs with thighs 75¢ 1 lb.

Chicken Thighs 79¢ 1 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top of the Rib 139 1 lb.

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver 49¢ 1 lb.

Gov't. Inspected Cry-O-Vac Wrapped Boneless

Corned Brisket of Beef
129 Thin Cut 1 lb.

Smoked Picnics Pork Shoulder Water Added 89¢ 1 lb.

Asst. Flavors

White Rock Soda 2 69¢ 1-pt. 12-oz. btl.

Wesson Oil 348 plastic cont.

Nibblets Corn 23¢ 12-oz. can

With Coupon Only-Save 51¢

Gallon Wesson Oil 348 plastic cont.

Save 10¢
Amsco Sponges 6 in. pkg. 47¢

Regular or Super-Save 26¢
40 Tampax box 1.33

Arnold-Save 20¢
Bran-ola Bread 8-oz. loaf 69¢

Delicious
Hostess Twinkies 13-oz. pkg. 99¢

Hostess
Snack Twinkies 5 in. pkg. 89¢

Waldbaum's Regular-Save 24¢
Dishwasher Detergent 3-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 89¢

2-Ply Facial-Save 14¢
200 Kleenex Tissue 45¢ pkg.

Waldbaum's Fancy-Save 20¢
Blueback Salmon 129 7 1/2-oz. can

Wishbone-Save 24¢
Italian Dressing 75¢ pint btl.

Whole Kernel-Save 12¢
Nibblets Corn 23¢ 12-oz. can

Cream of Mushroom-Save 2¢
Waldbaum's Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 19¢

Reg. 8-oz. pkg. or Ruffles 7 1/2-oz. pkg.
Lays Potato Chips twin pkg. 59¢

Barley Mushroom
Rokeach Soup 3 10-oz. cans \$1

Trial Size
Ban Basic Deodorant 1.5-oz. cont. 29¢

Suave
Baby Shampoo pint btl. 69¢

Chocolate-Save 10¢
King Size Nestle Bars 6-oz. bar 49¢

Asst. Layer Varieties Save 12¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 57¢ 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg. Save 20¢

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 3 for \$1

Hearts Delight Freestone-Save 10¢
Elberta Peaches 45¢ 1 lb. 14 oz. can

Asst. Varieties for Spaghetti-Save 40¢
Aunt Millies Sauce 69¢ 1 lb. 10 oz. jar

Auto Sales Are Up

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers obviously are in a good mood over sales results so far this year.

Car sales are the best since 1973, truck sales are setting records, and cash rebates are cutting bulging inventories of unsold small cars.

The four U.S. auto companies Tuesday reported mid-January new car sales were the fourth highest for the period in history — 15 per cent above a year ago. Truck sales broke the existing record.

The 222,922 cars sold in the Jan. 11-20 period was the highest number for a mid-January since 1973, with all but American Motors Corp. sharing in the bonanza. The four companies sold 171,890 cars last year as they recovered from a two-year sales slump.

Ford, with its strike recovery still producing higher than normal sales, reported a 24 per cent sales gain. General Motors, with Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions setting records, was up 17 per cent. Chrysler was just under 4 per cent.

Despite cash rebates and price cuts, AMC sales were off 21 1/2 per cent from last year.

In the slumping small car segment, GM reported that \$200 cash rebates had improved sales of two subcompact models. Chevrolet sold 4,315 Chevettes in the mid-January period — a 20 per cent gain and nearly equaling AMC's 5,326 total sales for the period. Chevrolet Vega sales stood at 3,569 — up 19 per cent from a year ago.

The "Big Three" also reported record sales of 77,169 trucks and commercial vehicles.

"With both cars and trucks selling well, the total automotive market is at its strongest point since late in the record year of 1973," Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president, said.

The Arab oil embargo triggered the industry's two-year slump in October 1973.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in some areas.

Life

It Was Pie Time in Accordand the Judging Was 'Easy'

ACCORD—The best 4-H Apple Pie Bakers from nine Eastern New York Counties participated in the Eastern New York Horticulture Show at the Granit Hotel as part of the 4-H Apple Pie Bake-off.

Cheryl Mullaly from Dutchess County was selected as the best Apple Pie Baker for 1977. Named as alternate was Nancy Bruce representing Fulton County 4-H.

The day-long program included Hudson Valley Fruit presentations given by 30 outstanding 4-H'ers. Ulster County was well represented with apple cake demonstration by Tara Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Port Ewen and blueberry coffecake by Andrea Mossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mossi, Sawkill. Lisa Negro from the Rosendale Hap-penings 4-H Club represented Ulster County at the

Apple Pie Bake-off.

Ulster County 4-H Teen Ambassadors presented a program on "Dry It, You'll Like It" which featured drying apples and Indian Corn to use for making jewelry and "Try It, You'll Like It," a working demonstration on needlepoint by Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, cooperative extension agent.

Special afternoon program "Designed for Women," by Fred Douglass de Mayo from State University College, New Paltz, provided an introduction to proper body care plus analysis of each individuals' own need for acquiring good proportion and elimination of "unwanted" muscle.

Daryl David, cooperative extension agent, completed the day with a talk on "Green Thumbing," the care and propagation of plants in the home.



Ummm...Ummm... Good. Mrs. Matt Conklin of Millbrook and Mrs. Steven Clarke, Milton, 4-H judge apple pies and the best baker in nine counties

is Cheryl Mullaly, (right), 15-year old from Millbrook in Dutchess County; alternate is Nancy Bruce, 14, (center) of Gloversville, Fulton County.

Women and Job Market Course Set for Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Women who are thinking of re-entering the job market or returning to school or women on their own often find the need to discuss and investigate the problems facing them in our society.

The Continuing Education Department at State University College, New Paltz, will be offering a non-credit course designed to help women within the community deal with some of these issues and problems. The course entitled "Women in Relationship to Their Bodies" will be offered for 8 weeks, starting Tuesday, Feb. 8 Two other credit-free courses for women will be offered: "Women in Art" and "Assertion Training for Women." Registration forms may be obtained at the Continuing Education Department, SUC, New Paltz.

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Katrine Program

The popular program of physical gymnastic demonstrations will be presented at Lake Katrine School, Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mona K. Gaughan, boys and girls from grades 2 through 6 will participate. Monica Bethea, left; Amy De-LaValle, Suzanne Krempf, Susan Werber and Sondria Colao (dancing), practice for the event.



Mid-Hudson Opera Offering Thursday

Kingston Soprano Has Concert Role

POUGHKEEPSIE—Kingston soprano, Linda Cahill, is slated to sing the role of Flora Bervoix in the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's concert production of "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi.

The opera will be sung Jan. 28 and 29 at the 1869 Bardavon Opera House in Poughkeepsie. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cahill is a member of the Musical Society of Kingston and is a substitute teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School System.

Prior to joining the

Poughkeepsie-based company, Mrs. Cahill, a graduate of Ithaca College, sang professionally with

the Gregg Smith Singers, the Ithaca and Chautauqua Civic Opera Companies.

Since coming to the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre in 1975, she has appeared in productions of "Gianni Schicchi," "Riders to the

Sea," and "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Having stood for many performances at the old Metropolitan Opera House, Mrs. Cahill feels opera to be an unique art form, rewarding to both performer and audience.



LINDA CAHILL

Library Trustees Elect

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Harry Gair will be president of the Mid-Hudson Library System's Board of Trustees for 1977. Mrs. Gair heads a New York law firm and was recently elected town justice of Putnam Valley. She is also a trustee of the Putnam Valley Free Library.

Elizabeth Manion of Marlboro is first vice president, the Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley, Germantown, second vice president; Grace Elliott, New Paltz, treasurer; and Dr. George F. Gillen, East Chatham,

secretary.

The Mid-Hudson Library System is an association of 64 community libraries.

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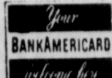
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Ruth Bernal Photo

Appearing in Joint Concert

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger will be appearing in concert Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie. Seeger is no stranger to the Mid-Hudson Valley because of his continuing work with the Clearwater Sloop. Guthrie, famous for "Alice's Restaurant" and many other of his popular albums, has collaborated with Seeger in many special concert dates and two records of American songs. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Master Class Listed

NEW PALTZ—Suzanne Grieve-Smith, modern dancer and choreographer, will conduct a "master class" on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m., at the newly constructed New Paltz School of Ballet, Rte. 32 and Bonticou View Drive, New Paltz.

Ms. Smith is a graduate of Julliard, where she completed intensive studies in modern, ballet, choreography and Labanotation. She has been a student of Martha Graham, Anthony Tudor and Ted Shawn, and has been developing her own technique since 1954. She is presently a choreographer with the Woodstock Dance Ensemble. In addition to performing

professionally in New York with major companies and under leading choreographers, Ms. Smith has written and directed several plays and was an acting student at Herbert Bergoff School. She is currently a dance therapist and instructor of dance therapy at SUNY, New Paltz.

Ms. Smith joins Sara Cook, Diana Banks, and director Fred Douglass de Mayo as permanent staff at the School of Ballet.

Entrance Exams Set

KINGSTON—Sr. Catherine Gormley, S.U., principal of the John A. Coleman High School, announces that the results of the Cooperative Entrance Exam taken in October and November by incoming 9th graders will be mailed Feb. 4. Any student who did not take this test and wishes to enter 9th grade at Coleman in September must take an entrance test which has been set for Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m. at the school. The fee for this test is \$6.50. Students must register for this test by calling the school on or before Feb. 3.

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FOOD MEMOS

Food Prices Will Go Higher

by Louise K. Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent

First of the year grocery prices are only a shade above those paid last January; preliminary US Department of Agriculture estimates place them only one to two percent above 1976. The government economists predict that, for the first half of 1977, grocery prices may go up another two to four percent. While food prices still strain many family budgets, the moderation of the inflation rate is a welcome relief. Prices have gone up 80 percent in the past nine years.

From the supply viewpoint, the outlook for the first half of the year is good; most crops were generous last fall, and meat and poultry production is very heavy. One major question about prices is the level of the expected cutback in beef supplies and consumers' response to a rise in beef prices. USDA is projecting a 10-cent a pound increase for USDA CHOICE beef later this year, but if consumers cut their buying, beef might not go up at that rate.

MEAT, POULTRY AND FISH—Over the next few months, shoppers will choose from a little less beef, a little more poultry and substantially more pork. Competition from pork and poultry will tend to limit increases in beef prices. Pork now sells for a little less per pound than USDA Choice beef; this, of course, does not apply to each cut nor does it necessarily indicate a lower cost-per-serving for pork. Government economists foresee a continuing increase in the number of broiler and fryers, despite a drop in prices. Fishery product prices rose over 11 percent in 1976, and tight supplies are expected through the first half of 1977. Fast food sales are partly responsible for the increased demand and prices for fishery products.

FRUITS—The government projects fresh fruit prices as a "mixed bag" this winter, with noncitrus fruits probably a little higher than last year, but citrus fruits lower. (Editor's note: this was the situation prior to the freezing weather of this past weekend in the South) Record crops are predicted for grapefruit and many types of oranges; canned grapefruit sections, frozen orange juice concentrate and other citrus products are expected to be lower in price. Lower orange juice prices may also hold down prices for tomato and other juices. The recent Florida freeze may affect these prices.

The season's supply of canned apricots and freestone peaches is smaller than a year ago, but fruit cocktail and pears registered gains. Although the cling peach supply is a little smaller than in 1976, the stocks of consumer-size cans are somewhat larger. For all of these fruits, stocks of the 8-ounce cans are smaller than last year's levels. The supply of canned pineapple is greater than last year, while juice supplies are down; last year, a quality problem diverted some canned

pineapple to juice use.

VEGETABLES—A large potato crop will assure generous supplies of potatoes even in the face of extraordinary export demand. A drought in Europe caused shortages there, opening several new export markets. More onions are also being sold abroad, but since production is 20 percent higher this year, no substantial run-up in prices is anticipated. The pack of processed tomatoes were severely curtailed this year; although final figures are not in, prices are likely to be higher for most tomato products.

The supply of fresh tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, lettuce and other salad vegetables is likely to be about the same as last year. Crops grown in Mexico will influence US prices, although these effects are difficult to forecast. That country recently devalued its currency, imposed an export duty on foods and upped its transportation rates; the consequences of these changes are not yet clear and the freezing temperatures in Florida, Texas and some parts of Mexico will have its affect. The consumer can protect himself from the weather-induced high prices by choosing from storage items as potatoes, yams and yellow turnips. They are about the best values in the "fresh" vegetable sector. Still another way is to utilize more canned vegetables which are selling at attractive prices.

OIL—Soybeans, which are the source of two-thirds of America's vegetable fats and oils, are in smaller supply than they were a year ago, indicating a price rise for salad and cooking oils, shortening and margarine. The availability of imported soy and other oils, however, will affect prices later in the year. Some brands of margarine are now less than half the price of butter. Margarine is selling for 39 cents a pound (store brand) and a store brand butter is selling for \$1.19 a pound (solid) in a local supermarket.

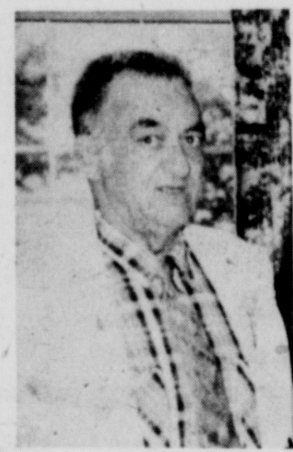
If you would like a free copy of the bulletin "Money Saving Main Dishes" published by the US Department of Agriculture write or call our office at 74 John St., UPO Box 545, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. The bulletin discusses protein sources for main dishes, economy in main dishes, buying and management pointers, money and time saving ideas. Recipes for cooked meats, poultry and fish, top of range and oven main dishes, stews and hearty soups, as well as many other recipes and food suggestions. "Money Saving Main Dishes" is published as a result of research by the Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the US Department of Commerce. You will find it very helpful.

Mother, Son Receive 50-Year Pins

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Grange 969 observed a first in its history recently when Fifty Year Pins were presented to a mother and son, Mrs. Henrietta Villiell and George Villiell. The presentation took place at a dinner honoring three members of the lodge at Vineyard Lodge in Ulster Park.

Harold Keator was presented with a past master pin.

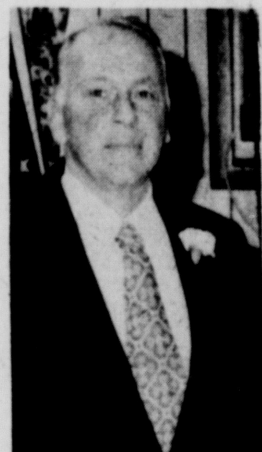
Among the guests and friends attending the dinner were Fred Eckert, Pomona Grange Master and Mrs. Eckert; Gilbert Quick, Ulster County Grange Deputy and Mrs. Quick who is Ulster County Grange Junior Deputy.



Harold Keator



Mrs. Henrietta Villiell



George Villiell

Rhinebeck Group Marks Anniversary

RHINEBECK—The Rhinebeck Historical Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year and is planning the annual dinner meeting at the Beekman Arms, Friday, Jan. 28, 6:45 p.m.

New officers are DeWitt S. Gurnell, president; Colton

Johnson, vice president; Patsy Vogel, recording secretary; Inez Banks, corresponding secretary; and Edward Fisch, treasurer. Newly chosen curators are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

During the year as noted by the president, Mrs. Nancy

Kelly and her staff produced and edited the Rhinebeck Album publication and with the permission of the Library Board established a place to store historic artifacts and research local historical material. The group plans to revitalize the Junior historical society

Those interested in joining the society may contact Mrs. Kate Graves, membership chairman. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert. Membership dues will be accepted at the annual dinner meeting.

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Valley Veterinarians Organize

NEWBURGH—A new Hudson Valley Veterinary Society has been formed encompassing Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, and Putnam Counties. Approximately 65 veterinarians are members in this professional group. The new group was formed from a division of the past Hudson Valley Veterinary

Society into the Capital District Veterinary Society and the new Hudson Valley Veterinary Society.

Officers are James Cone, DVM, Ellenville, president; Herbert Mueller, DVM, Goshen, president-elect; Douglas Hart, DVM Pine Plains, secretary-treasurer; and John Whitefield, DVM, Beacon, will head the continuing education committee. The main purpose of the group is to foster continuing

education in all aspects of veterinary medicine and surgery. Guest speakers will attend the regular meetings, although frequent courses and seminars will be given at other times throughout the year.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9, at the Newburgh Ramada Inn. The meeting will feature Dr. Robert Goldstein speaking on "Current Aspects of Cryosurgery in Veterinary Medicine."



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Welcome Wagon

Dear Abby

Nothing Wrong With Woman, 24, Who Prefers Home to Private Pad

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and

I feel that I belong here. When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from

home? I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out

any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.—
LOVE MY HOME.

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I lived in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children.

For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Amy.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she

was for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.—
CLEANING ALONE.

DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do.

She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor.

Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?—
HER NEIGHBOR.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

HEALTH
Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord—disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Pierre Cardin's Fashions:

It's the Year of the Knees

PARIS (UPI) — Knees long banished in Paris have made a comeback in the spring-summer high fashion collection of designer Pierre Cardin.

Minidresses, in cottons for day and even black satin for evening, swamped the runway at the show for international buyers and press. "Let's hope Cardin means this only for resort wear," murmured some of the fashion writers.

But even city dresses and suits ended at the top of the knee or just below. Only for city evenings did Cardin go back to longer lengths which

many women are just getting used to.

If the reaction of the fashion writers is any indication, women are not ready to start chopping their skirts short just yet.

The Cardin show again displayed the designer's extraordinary talent for so many ideas that one gives up trying to describe them. One theme was a slanted hemline dropping to a point on one side, or both sides or to several points. Some minidress hemlines ended at mid-hip on one side and at the ankle on the other.

Cardin did odd wonders with sleeves. For strapless long dresses he added open panels attached to the upper arm with a band. Other sleeves bared the shoulders or turned into floppy loose bands on the backs of evening gowns. Then there were cape-like sleeves, batwing sleeves ending at the hip, and other "non-sleeves" that turned into flowing panels or looked like long gloves.

Another theme was an ul-

trawide band slightly below the waist on dresses or suit jackets.

Pure Cardin was a series of dresses cut miraculously on the bias to fall beautifully from a v-neckline. The audience also applauded a wide, divided knee-length skirt, like wide shorts, in stiff pumpkin orange linen with a red belt and pale yellow silk top.

The general silhouette was narrow below with baggy tops, cowl necklines, enormous sleeves and other top fullness. The collection from the cute pleated minis with ruffled armholes to slinky long black ballgowns was so applauded that Cardin came out for a bow.

Designer Jean-Louis
Phone 338-4250
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Includes Relish Tray, Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Toast, Bread and Butter.
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plus a large menu selection

Scherrer's collection was not as dramatic as Cardin but wearable by all ages and sizes. Here is where fashion writers would shop if they could afford it.

Scherrer stuck to mid-calf hemlines for pleated full skirts with blazer jackets in navy and white. Pleated chiffon evening dresses in red or lime green with matching floating jackets looked perfect for Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French president who is a Scherrer client.



UPI photo
Pierre Cardin brought back knees in his spring-summer high fashion collection, as is evident in this photo from Paris.

Group Visits Inmates

NAPANOCHE—Eight members of the Chadwick-Vassar Chess Club traveled to the Eastern New York Correctional Facility recently to volunteer their time and services to conduct a chess tournament for the facility's chess club.

Awards for the all-day tournament were presented by Paul Kimelman, deputy superintendent of programs.

Alfred Comedy, president of the facility's chess club (Eastern Chess Club), utilized the office of Frank McCray Jr., coordinator of volunteer services to coordinate the event.

We will be back from vacation Friday, January 28

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- boys' fashion jeans, orig. 5.99-8.99 . . . 2.98 to 4.48
- boys' long sleeve shirt clearance . . . 50% OFF
- girls' knit tops & sweater clearance . . . 50% OFF
- girls' winter outerwear, special group . . . 50% OFF
- girls' fall dresses & jumpsuits . . . 50% OFF
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- ladies' sleepwear clearance . . . 25%-50% OFF

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Talk of the Town

KHS '67 Class Organizes

KINGSTON—Kingston High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee is in the process of planning the 10th Year Reunion. Among the committee members: Betty Bartel Manley, Nancy Lupton Garraghan, Thomas Primo, Trudy Hoppe Sisco, Roger Vogt, Nancy Beckert Chando and Warren Robinson, a search is being made for any member of the class who has not been contacted. Fund raising is on the agenda for the next meeting Jan. 27 at the Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m. All members of the class are invited to attend and anyone not contacted should contact a member of the committee.

Conservatives Plan Dinner

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Conservative Party Dinner Committee has announced the 11th annual George Washington Day Dinner will be held Feb. 26 at the Colonnade in Kingston. Guest speaker will be Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, who is emerging as one of the more important Conservative-Republicans in the State. The outspoken Senator is popular among local Republicans and Conservatives alike and never fails to entertain and inform his audience. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Terry Taylor or writing the Conservative Party, Box 776, Kingston.

SHS Class of 1967 Will Meet

SAUGERTIES—A reunion meeting for the Saugerties High School Class of 1967 is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 31, at the Atonement Lutheran Church Hall, Market St., Saugerties, 7 to 9 p.m. One topic of discussion will be a bake sale to help cover the printing and postage costs of the invitations and the Memory Book. Any member of the class who will be unable to attend and who has not been contacted is asked to get in touch with Georgette Carlson Cutler, 3279 Dutchtown Road, Saugerties; or Kathleen Donaldson Skidmore, High Woods-Zena Road, Saugerties, in order to register addresses.

Eastern Star Will Honor

KINGSTON—Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star will honor Jane and Rodney Williams, matron and patron, at the meeting Friday, Jan. 28, 7:45 p.m.

Schizophrenia Group Plans

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Schizophrenia Association will hold a meeting, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. at Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall St. A taping of a speech, "Nutrition, Biochemistry and You," by Dr. Oscar Rasmussen will be heard. Plans for a membership drive will be made.

Most of the groups' members are schizophrenics or have had close contact with diagnosed cases who have undergone "mega-vitamin" therapy. Information may be obtained from Karen Peone.

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Coach House Scene

Freeman photo by Haines
Bill Sill, left; Nancy Sack, Dixon McGrath, Pat Bottino rehearse the hospital scene for the sensitive portrait of a man in search for the love of his father in the next Coach House Play production, "I Never Sang for My Father." The production will be directed by Joe Hapenny with Linda Joy Quartell as assistant. Tickets will be on sale at the Bailey School, Monday, Jan. 31, through Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and also on the nights of the show, Feb. 3 through 5.

Watercolor Exhibit

NEW YORK—The American Watercolor Society, announcing its forthcoming 110th annual exhibition, will continue this year to accept color slides of work produced by artists living 100 miles or more distant from New York City. Work so presented, if accepted by the preliminary jury, will not be subject to jurying when the original painting reaches the show. It is not mandatory for any artist to submit slides, no matter where he lives. Slides are due Feb. 11.

The exhibition will be held

in New York at the National Academy Galleries, April 7 through April 24. Admission of work to the show and participation in all prize competition is open to every artist. Original works are due March 24. Entry cards are mailed to members, but all others desiring information should obtain a copy of the prospectus by writing immediately to Exhibition Secretary, American Watercolor Society, 1083 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Kingston Community Theatre



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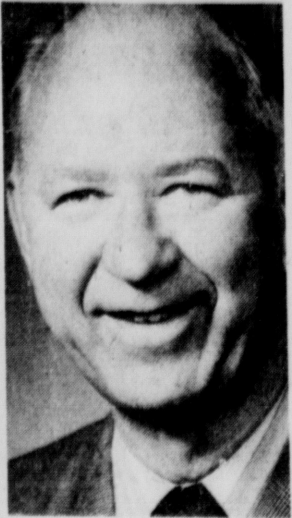
KINGSTON—Rondout Savings Bank, 300 Broadway, established another record year in 1976, James E. Norton, president and chief executive officer, reported recently to the board of trustees.

"The Bicentennial year, our 109th year, showed continued growth. Our statement of condition indicates not only an increase in our assets but in the number of savings accounts and the total value of those accounts," Norton reported. "We also surpassed every other year in the number of mortgages written during the year," the president continued.

Norton also pointed out that Rondout Savings growth in the present economic climate indicates not only the basic economic health of the Kingston community, but the community's faith in Rondout



James E. Norton
Savings Bank.
Norton was re-elected president and chief executive of



J.E. O'CONNOR
ficer during the annual election of officers.
Also re-elected were:

Joseph E. O'Connor, chairman of the board; Richard T. Tonnesen, executive vice president; James G. Connelly, vice president; Brian E. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Roger B. Lindhurst, assistant secretary-treasurer; Louis Kolano Jr., administrative assistant.

Trustees elected Joseph E. O'Connor as chairman of the board with Norton once more president and chief executive officer. Other members of the include board include James G. Connelly, Herbert L. Shultz, Louis M. Siller, Augustus Brinnier, Wilbur R. Peters, Charles A. LaForge, Harry Kapreilian, Evelyn Corones and Jav A. LeFevre.

W.J. C. Buddenhagen, who retired as chairman of the board during the year, is a trustee emeritus and James G. Connelly is board counsel.



Reis, left; Ann Dipple, Helen Slane, Roslyn Dawson, Kathie McNitt and Ryan

Business News Today

A & S Volkswagen Attracts 700

ULSTER—Nearly 700 Mid-Hudson residents turned out recently for the grand opening celebration of the A & S Volkswagen, Ulster Avenue Mall.

The local VW dealership, formerly known as Amerling Volkswagen, is now owned by Mauri Amerling and Carmine

Sabino. Sabino is supervisor in the Town of Ulster. Both were on hand during the festivities.

They report that the first 50 adults arriving for the grand opening celebration were given free ski passes to Hunter Mountain. Guests also enjoyed free refreshments and had the

opportunity to meet the Sabino, the new co-owner.

Winners of the major awards included:

Ms. Susan Keating, Zenith 21-inch Chromacolor TV. Mike Torelli, a weekend for two at Villaggio Italia International Resort Hotel, Haines Falls.

Mr. Brodowski and Ms. Ellen Lynch, winners of Polaroid "Super Shooter" cameras.

Paltz Insurance Agencies Merge

NEW PALTZ—Robert J. William D. Corwin Associates, Ryan and Frank H. Reis, Inc., is located at 199 Main owners of the William R. Morris Associates, general insurance of New Paltz, have merged their firm with the Corwin Insurance Agency.

Reis and Ryan, owners of the new agency, also own and manage insurance agencies bearing their names in Kingston, Highland and

Saugerties.

Commenting on the merger they said "that staffs of both agencies will be retained and we think the staffs can complement each other and the insurance expertise of Mrs. Terry Simpson, who has been office manager of the Corwin Agency, will help us during the transition period."

"The merger will provide in due course a consolidated, well-informed insurance team that will enable us to effectively offer insurance programs and service our clients."

VAW Salutes 75 Employees

ELLENVILLE—An award dinner saluting the outstanding attendance during 1976 of 75 employees was held recently

by the V.A.W. of America, Inc., at the County Line Restaurant in Spring Glen.

While the performances of

all concerned was saluted, a special award presentation was made to those who had perfect attendance during the year by not missing a single schedule day's work.

Action Picks Reynolds

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tom Reynolds of Tom Reynolds Photography, 270 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y., has been appointed as an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

The idea of Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

The NFIB said "Reynolds, an enthusiastic business person, reflects the involvement and interest of Action Council Members.

His civic interests include Rotary Club, as president and Professional Photographers Society of New York, also as president.

Those so honored were Carl Budd, Eric Cederquist, Edward Guba, Michael Hrabowecy, Ronald Nagele, Elmer Pinque, George Solcberg and Ernest Worden.

Manfred Schroeder, president of V.A.W., in presenting certificates and awards to both employees and their wives, said: "This affair is a proud and pleasant one for management as well as for the employees; our company is gratified to recognize the attitude and devotion that these employees have displayed through their good attendance and we hope that this appreciation will be an incentive for continued loyalty and co-operation."

All of the women attending also were presented with a souvenir of the occasion.

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County's Towns Resisting Civil Service Sway over Constables

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Whether it's called law and order or the more politically salable law and justice, the Civil Service problem faced by town constables has become one of the biggest issues in the small towns of Ulster County this year.

Seen in its purest, most bureaucratic form, the move to classify constables as police officers under Civil Service is a clear case of the state ignoring town law, most of Ulster's town officials feel.

The major complaint about the Civil Service edict, a three-man committee appointed to spotlight the problem said today, is that it flouts town law and constitutional guarantees. Town law, they insisted, authorizes towns to appoint police officers OR constables. And, while police officers are subject to Civil Service restrictions, town constables historically have been exempt from such requirements.

Additionally, said the committee, the state constitution guarantees towns self-determination, unless the state legislature amends or changes town law. And, in the matter of police-constabulary authority, the legislature has taken no such action. To knuckle under to the edict would be to submit to coercion by the Civil Service Department, acting on its own, they maintained.

The committee (Town of Ulster's Theodore Dietz, Shandaken's William Holden, and Woodstock's William Waterous) has been quietly circulating petitions against the Civil Service move in recent weeks. Now, with virtually all county towns collectively behind them, they're becoming more vocal on the matter.

"Sink or swim," said Dietz, "we're asking the county legislature at its February meeting to take action to prevent the loss of home rule rights by towns to appoint their own constables. First class towns should have police departments, but small towns should not be dictated to by Civil Service. We want the county to act in our behalf with the state legislature."

The threat to local autonomy under town law is compounded by a further and "definite encroachment" of constabulary standing under the Criminal Procedure Law, said Waterous. Constables, under that law's definition, he noted, are "peace" officers, and are not "police" officers. Even so, as peace officers, they have full authority to make and process arrests (including fingerprinting), execute court summons, apply for and execute search warrants, and can take any number of other actions under Criminal Procedure Law, Penal Law, and Vehicle and Traffic Law that police officers can.

The committee also noted that Ulster's towns would lose the right to appoint those people they wanted as constables, and would have to accept whoever Civil Service forced on them from outside.

Holden noted that, in the case of a town like Shandaken, the entire constabulary "would go out the window." Shandaken has a residency law under which it appoints constables only from applicants actually living there. Under Civil Service, the town (and all others) would have to accept applicants from Ulster and other counties who had scored highest on written examinations.

Both Holden and Dietz, who spent most of their careers under Civil Service, agree the department's requirements are advantageous for large cities and towns. But those rules are not applicable to small town police departments, they insist. Civil service exams, they maintain, "do not necessarily select those people best able to perform the particular job." Such exams, they propose, only select "the best test takers, and not the men who know their own areas."

The problem, said committee members and officials of Shawangunk, Shandaken, Rosendale, Olive, Marletown, Lloyd, Hurley, Esopus, Denning, and other towns, is that Ulster's small towns could "very easily lose some good men" the towns themselves

"wouldn't trade for 100 successful Civil Service candidates."

The committee has now made contact with all town officials in the county and stands ready to tell the legislature it represents "the people and speaks for their feeling that the state has no right to step in and insist its decision is the right one."

There are also strong indications, Dietz, Holden and Waterous said, that Ulster County

would be more directly affected and adversely hurt than other counties in the state. And there is more than a little suspicion that Ulster is being made both "a stepping stone and an example" by Civil Service.

The majority of towns here are collectively resisting such pressure, said the committee. "It's to our advantage to have our own choice of constables from our own area," the trio pointed out. "This county's

small police departments would have many problems with Civil Service. With only a few men on each town's force, it's important to have local people who know their town."

All of Ulster's small towns, they said, take pride in having a small force — but as model an agency as possible. They see their constables not as giant investigative forces, but as people who preserve the peace and enforce local or-

dinances for order. And they see them as already trained in their work.

The public pulse has been tested, they said, and the people in the majority of Ulster's towns feel the law permits them to decide whether they want police or constable service.

"Most towns want to keep their constables," they said. "And, if that's what the people want, they have a right to make that choice by law. The

decision should not be mandated by Civil Service."

With eight towns in the county demanding the right to retain home rule over their constabularies, and all others except Saugerties verbally committed to do the same, the campaign committee of three is ready "to go all the way" with county and state legislators.

The majority of Ulster's residents, said Dietz, Holden, and Waterous, "believe in the

quality law enforcement they receive from the personalized, closer-to-the-people service of their constables."

Constabularies, most feel, are "more representative of small town interests and of community needs." And, they added, "Our towns simply could not afford a Civil Service police force. It would create budget chaos, send our constables down the drain, eliminate local law enforcement officers entirely, and

force us to call on state police and the sheriff for protection."

The committee has found, its members said, that "everybody in Ulster County supports self-determination as the only valid answer to this problem." Officially requested to represent towns in the matter, the committee will be asking the legislatures to respond to that wish.

"This controversy," said the trio, "is just starting to get hot."

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Former Government Officials Take Their Place

3 IBM Board Directors Resign to Join Carter Cabinet

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — The board of International Business Machines Corp. Tuesday accepted the resignations of three directors named to Carter Administration cabinet posts and appointed a former cabinet member and two former ambassadors as new directors.

Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris had said they would leave the IBM board to accept their cabinet posts.

William T. Coleman, transportation secretary under President Ford, and former Ambassador T. Vincent Learson and William T.

Scranton were named to the 20-member IBM board.

The board also accepted the resignation of IBM Vice Chairman Gilbert E. Jones who announced earlier this month he was leaving the company as both a director and employee after reaching IBM's mandatory retirement age of 60.

In another matter, the directors increased the quarterly dividend on common stock to \$2.50 a share from \$2.25. The higher rate is payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 9.

Both Learson and Scranton served previously as IBM directors. Learson, former IBM chairman, resigned from the board in December 1975 to become ambassador at large and chief U.S. delegate to the international law of the sea conference.

Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, left the IBM board in March 1976 to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Coleman, now guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International

Center for Scholars, part of the Smithsonian Institution, was named to the IBM board for the first time.

Although increasing the quarterly dividend, the IBM directors did not split the company's stock, a move that had been speculated by some financial analysts. Companies

with high-priced stocks sometimes approve splits—lowering the stock price by increasing the number of shares—to make the price more attractive to investors.

IBM's annual meeting was scheduled for April 25 in New York City.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	14 1/2
American Brands (ABR)	44 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	28 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Intl. (AMI)	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	55 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	41 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BES)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	38 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Borden Co. (BA)	41 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	34 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	73 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	47 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	3 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	23 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	36 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25 1/2
Danisco Prod. (DIS)	43 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	128 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	77 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	19 1/2
Exxon (XON)	53 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	59 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	96 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	21 1/2
General Motors (GM)	75 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	270 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	34 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	31 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	34 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	31 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KKA)	46 1/2
Lugg Group (LGT)	25 1/2
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	48 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	66 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	46 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semicond. (NSM)	25 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	26 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	4 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	45 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	62 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	10 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	33 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	66 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	36 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPK)	36 1/2
Sperry Rand (SY)	39 1/2
Studebaker-Warthington (SWK)	14 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SPY)	14 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	22 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXN)	29 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	63 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	91 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	97 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	37 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/2
Univac (U)	10 1/2
United States Steel (X)	45 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	18 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	26 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54 1/2

Con Ed Earnings Up 11.6%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consolidated Edison Co. Tuesday reported an 11.6 per cent gain in earnings for 1976 and increased the dividend on common stock by 25 per cent, to 50 cents from 40.

The dividend action provoked an angry reaction from New York Mayor Abraham Beame, who said in a statement: "I find it hard to believe that Consolidated Edison has increased its dividend by 25 per cent at the same time it has a \$250 million rate increase request, pending before the State Public Service Commission."

"Instead of granting this generous 25 per cent to its stockholders, Con Ed should be using that surplus to reduce the cost of electric rates for its customers. Con Ed should also withdraw its request for a quarter of a billion dollar rate increase."

The Con Ed action raises the dividend 5 cents a share above the rate the company had been paying before the Arab oil crisis of the winter of 1973-1974 forced it to suspend dividend payments.

The company reinstated the dividend at 20 cents a share in July, 1974; paid 30 cents a share in January 1975 and has paid 40 cents a share since January 1976.

GU Shares: From 80¢ To \$1.05

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. (UPI) — Grand Union Co., the supermarket chain, Tuesday reported net income equal to \$1.05 a share in its third quarter ended Jan. 8 compared with 80 cents a year earlier.

Net income was \$6.58 million on sales of \$392.69 million compared with \$5.05 million on sales of \$378.74 million.

For nine months, Grand Union earnings more than doubled to \$2.28 a share from \$1.04 a year earlier as sales advanced to \$1.25 billion from \$1.22 million. Net income was \$14.27 million, up from \$6.56 million.

President James Wood said special charges had reduced the 1975 earnings so the 1976 gains were not as great as the figures indicated. He said 1976 actually was a difficult year in seeking to achieve a growth in sales.

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BUTT PORTION (WATER ADDED) **SMOKED HAM** **89¢ lb.**

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SHENANDOAH FRESH WINGS & TURKEY DRUMSTICKS GREAT ECONOMICAL IDEA! **39¢ lb.**

SENECA APPLESAUCE 2-lb. 14-oz. jar **79¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 6-8-oz. cans **\$1**

TUTTOROSSO PEAR TOMATOES 2-lb. 2-oz. can **59¢**

ShopRite EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES 3-6-oz. cans **\$1**

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Mondale Vows to Back Berlin with 'Whatever Means Necessary'



Walter Mondale

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale stared at the Berlin wall for the first time in his life today and walked away visibly shaken.

The vice president, on an emotional tour of the city, pledged to uphold America's commitments to Berlin with "whatever means necessary."

"The presence of American troops and those of our allies are living proof of our pledge to honor this commitment," he said.

Mondale, accompanied by West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, viewed the wall from the "Kennedy Observation Post" — at a point where the wall cuts a once busy thoroughfare.

He stared in silence. Across the concrete and barbed wire, two East German policemen stared back.

Moments later, he descended the wooden stairs. Pale and trembling, he strode to a group of reporters.

"In the course of history, there have been many walls built," Mondale said. "But most were built to keep the enemy out. This one has been built to keep the people in."

"We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear and all people will be able to share values that we cherish, such as freedom and democracy."

Knots of men and women applauded Mondale as he drove through the city on a brief visit that he said was a symbolic show of "unswerving commitment" to a city, divided by the Communist wall since 1961.

Mondale later left for Rome, the next stop on his 10-day international tour.

At one point, Mondale jumped out of his car and walked over to shake hands with some of the crowd.

The eyes of some women glistened with tears as they reached out to touch his hand.

"Tell the American people I love your president," said Margaret Bower, 77, who shook his hand vigorously. "We appreciate how you are working to keep our country free."

Mondale leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. "I could not help but give

her a big kiss, because the people of my country love the people of Berlin," Mondale explained later.

At city hall, Mondale said Carter asked that he convey his determination that U.S. stand by its commitment to see that Berlin survives.

"Let there be no doubt that the United States will stand by its commitments to Berlin and use whatever means necessary to resist any attempt to undermine its security," he said.

The Berlin stop followed a two-day visit to West Germany, where Mondale won assurances from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that West Germany will consider "additional obligations" on future sales of nuclear technology to third parties.

Mondale said during dinner Tuesday that the Berlin stop was planned "to demonstrate our continued, unswerving commitment to the people of that city." His six-hour talk with

Schmidt Tuesday focused international economic conditions. The talks as "quite encouraging, quite positive, and helpful." A U.S. official described

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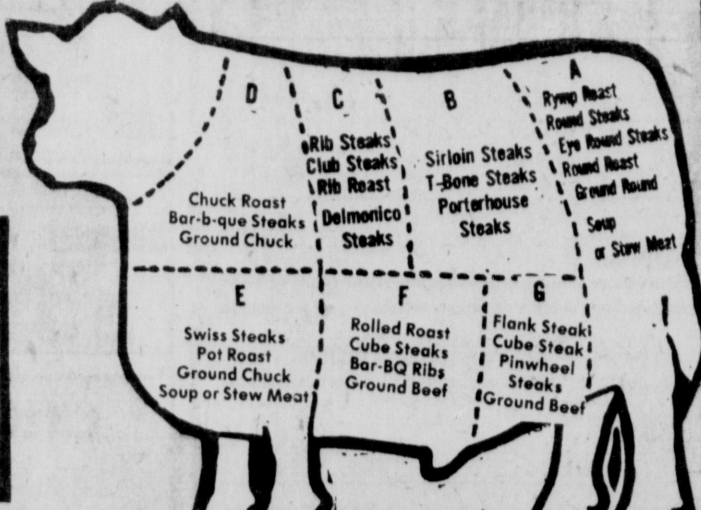
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SPORTS TODAY

KHS Lets One Slip Away

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High's basketball team let the ball slip away one too many times here Tuesday night, and that error in the final minute of play enabled Poughkeepsie to escape with a 65-59 Dutchess County Scholastic League victory.

A much closer contest than the final score indicated, it was nip-and-tuck going most of the way. Heading into the final minute the Pioneers led by a lone point. Kingston then got two breaks in the form of Pioneer misses at the foul line, but those gifts didn't do the Tigers any good.

Poughkeepsie's Jerome Elting missed the back half of a one-and-one with 39 seconds showing. That cost Poughkeepsie an opportunity to take a three-point lead. After a quick KHS miss, Pioneer Vinnie Lowmes was fouled, but he blew the first half of a one-and-one to keep the Tigers alive with 21 seconds remaining.

Down 61-59 at that point, Kingston never got off a shot that might have tied the contest. Instead, the ball went off a KHS man and out of bounds. The Tigers had to give a foul then, but by that time their luck had run out. Ed Pittman sunk both his chances, and the Pioneers were home free.

Ray Mayo of Poughkeepsie hit another brace of fouls with two seconds showing to produce that slightly misleading final score.

"The turnovers killed us," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo, "and they weren't even against a press. I don't know why we made them. It was like the ball was slippery or something."

Those mistakes prevented Kingston from exploiting a couple of hot streaks during the early parts of the game. Darrel Mills' fine first half shooting, 16 points worth, didn't do any more than lead the losers to a 32-31 advantage at the intermission. Some good team play by the Tigers resulted in a five-point spread midway through the third period, but

again the boo boos broke up any momentum KHS might have been gathering.

Rienzo also thought the Pioneers had an edge inside. "Their big men played better than our big men," he observed. "They had a lot of easy shots inside. They also made their free throws when they had to."

The game had an even start, and neither club had bigger than a four-point lead in the first half.

Poughkeepsie at first went ahead, but early in the second quarter Mills picked up a couple of steals to spark Kingston back on track. The little guard hit on eight of his first 11 attempts. Poughkeepsie responded to the display with a box-and-one in the second half, and Mills finished with 20 points for the night.

"Even without Darrell's points it was still an even game in the second half. Jim Brown took up some of the slack," said Rienzo. "We shot 40 percent, which isn't bad, but we had 27 turnovers. I can't remember when we've had that many."

Elting had 20 points, and Pittman had 15 to lead the Pioneer scoring. The winners had an exceptional night from the foul line, connecting on 15 of 18 chances, and that was in contrast to a typical KHS night at the stripe, seven of 14.

Rienzo said, "We gave up a lot of easy baskets. They were a tough team to match up against. They're all about 6-1 and they jump well. They penetrated, and we weren't helping out on defense."

Kingston hosts Saugerties Friday night.

Box on page 20.

Saugerties Overcomes Poor Shooting Night

WAPPINGERS FALLS — There's a little more to basketball than just putting the ball in the hole. Saugerties High gave a demonstration of that Tuesday night by operating with its worst field goal shooting of the year and still beating host Ketcham, 79-69, to move up a notch in Division II of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

"It was a fine job by everybody," said a satisfied Sawyer coach Dick Colavita. "Our 37 percent was the worst we've shot this year, but we just went inside and drew a lot of fouls, and once we slowed the tempo down things went out way."

The Sawyers built the groundwork for their win in the second period when a quick switch to a man-to-man defense put the brakes on Ketcham's fast breaks. Playing deliberately, Saugerties knocked down a seven-point lead by the Indians and gradually began to pull away to the win.

Tim Cole had an off night with just nine points. "But that didn't bother him," said Colavita. "He just went for the assists."

So closer to the hoop Jim Hackett dumped in 25 points, Chris Swech got 16 and Steve Schaeffer had 14. Marc Becker also had a good game with 11 points and 19 rebounds against the bulky Indians.

"Ketcham isn't a tall club, but they're about the most physical team in the league," Colavita noted. "It was a physical game. We did rebound them, 42-41, and we shot very well from the foul line."

The Sawyers finally had a game with the advantage from the free throw line. They made 23 of 31 tries with Hackett getting 11 of his points that way, and the Indians produced just a seven of 14 effort.

The first quarter was slow both ways, but the Sawyers' problem was particularly apparent with only three field goals in 19 attempts. That's when the winners realized they'd need a different route to success. By the half Saugerties was four up, and the spread continued climbing until the clock ran out.

The Sawyers moved into a tie with Spackenkill for third place in Division II. Their 3-4 record puts them two games behind division leader Beacon. Saugerties is at Kingston Friday.

Box on page 20.

Liberty, Fallsburgh Cop UCAL Cage Contests

LIBERTY — The Liberty High School varsity basketball team placed four players in double figures Tuesday night to boost itself over Walkill, 81-62 in an Ulster County Athletic League contest.

Milton Martin (25) and Nate Bell (23) combined for more than half the total team production to keep Walkill at bay.

In another UCAL contest, Fallsburgh walloped New Paltz, 78-46.

Liberty got off to a five-point first quarter lead and increased it to 14, sitting on top of a 41-27 score at the half.

The Panthers, however, returned to the court with new life, outthrusting Liberty, and outscoring it by two, 18-16. But the team was unable to counter a 24 point fourth quarter barrage by the Redskins.

"Walkill hung tough in the third quarter," said Liberty coach Floyd Emery. "We didn't play our best game, but anytime you win, it's good."

Liberty controlled the boards, as Keith Menges had 11 rebounds Martin 10 and Bell 7.

Jeff Johnson was able to hit for 17 points, while Nick Boffmeyer added 13 in Walkill's offensive drive.

The loss puts Walkill in a tie for second place with Pine Bush in Division II, with a record of 4-3, while Liberty improves to a 5-1 standin in Division I.

Fallsburgh got started slowly against New Paltz, but according to its coach Marty Van Vleet, "We got the fast break going in the second half."

Fallsburgh was ahead to stay by the end of the first quarter, and it climaxed an already certain successful outing, with a 28 point final quarter.

"It was a well played game," Van Vleet related. "We shot over 50 percent from the floor," he added.

The firepower was evidenced by Larin Young's 34 game-leading points, while Marvin Gilmour added another 23.

Young also displayed his strength under the boards, as he leaped for 22 rebounds, while Gilmour gathered in 14 in Fallsburgh total control of the boards.

For New Paltz, it was Rich Siegel, hitting 14 points, followed by Keith Schiller with 10.

The win lifts Fallsburgh to a 5-2 record in league play, and drops winless New Paltz to 0-8 in Division II.

Boxes on page 20.



Kingston's Chris Burns strokes his way to victory

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Kingston Swimmers Did the Job

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It lived up to its potential. It was destined to become one of the thrillers of the Dutchess County Scholastic League season, and it was.

On an all-out performance in the final event Tuesday, the Kingston High School swimming team avenged an earlier dunking by Poughkeepsie by outstroking the Pioneers in the 400 free relay, for a well-earned 90-82 victory.

"It was a great win wire-to-wire," said an emotional Kingston coach Floyd McCormick, who played the role of a spectator during the event. McCormick, who has been relegated to inactive duty by a bad leg, put his trust in his assistant, Fred Seager, to carry out the aquatic battle plan. "He deserves a lot of credit," McCormick offered. "He really did a great psych job."

Going into the final event, Kingston led the meet 82-76. The gun sounded and the team of Ken Acquaviva, Kirk Jacob, Marybeth Pechloff and Steve Olson swam

neck-in-neck with Poughkeepsie's Jay Diesing, Doug Punt, Dave Zeh and Darby McDowell halfway through the race, before Jacob opened some daylight which was enough to guide the Tigers to the triumphant finish.

"It came down to the last event," said McCormick, who was echoed by Poughkeepsie coach Dave Gould. "It happened the same way the last time," Gould added.

The relay team of John Hickey, Chris Burns, Bob Turnbull and Bill Clarke, kicked the Tigers off with a 1:54.0 finish in the opening 200 medley relay. With the adrenalin flowing, Kingston's Jacob followed with a winning time of 2:00.8 in the 200 freestyle, while Acquaviva turned in his top performance of the meet in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:16.1.

Poughkeepsie scored the first of its four individual victories, as Mark Connell outswam Olson in the 50 freestyle event with a time of 0:24.4. Diesing then wracked up an impressive point total (155.50) in the diving, leaving Kingston's Andy Kovacs and Rick Zioncheck a dis-

tant second and third with 115.50 and 109.55 respectively. Diesing, who last year was fourth in the sectionals, received a score of eight, from both judges for an outstanding reverse dive from the pike position, to set him out in front to stay.

Pechloff ended the Poughkeepsie streak at two with a time of 1:00.5 in the 100 yard butterfly, out-fluttering two Poughkeepsie challengers, Connell and McDowell.

The Pioneers, however, came right back, scoring victories in the 100 and 500 yard freestyle events, to move ahead in the point standings, 65-61, with three events remaining.

The 100 yard backstroke was to be a crucial ingredient in the victory formula. Swimming his specialty, Jacob touched base a full six seconds ahead of teammate John Hickey who edged out Bob Kennedy by one tenth of a second.

"We needed that second place finish," said Gould. "That was the turning point. If we had gotten that, it might have been different."

Burns went on to capture the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:06.6 ahead of Poughkeepsie pursuer, Tim Mulvey

which set the stage for the finale.

"I can't say too much for them," said a joyful McCormick. "There they are," he said as he gestured. "They're the ones who deserve all the credit."

Both Kingston and Poughkeepsie, having lost once to each other and once to Marlboro in a non-league contest, have identical league-leading records of 6-1 (DCSL) and 8-2 overall.

The Tigers will take to the pool again on Monday, against the Newburgh Free Academy.

The summaries:

POUGHKEEPSIE (82), KINGSTON (90)
200 medley relay — 1. Kingston—John Hickey, Chris Burns, Bob Turnbull, Bill Clarke 2. Poughkeepsie 3. Kingston T—1:54.0
200 freestyle — 1. Kirk Jacob (K) 2. Darby McDowell (P) 3. Doug Punt (P) T—2:00.8
200 individual medley — 1. Ken Acquaviva (K) 2. Steve Punt (P) 3. Marybeth Pechloff (K) T—2:16.1
50 freestyle — 1. Mark Connell (P) 2. Steve Olson (K) 3. Dave Fay (P) T—0:24.4
Diving — 1. Jay Diesing (P) 2. Andy Kovacs (K) 3. Rick Zioncheck (K) T—155.50
100 butterfly — 1. Marybeth Pechloff (K) 2. Mark Connell (P) 3. Darby McDowell (P) T—1:00.5
100 freestyle — 1. Steve Punt (P) 2. Ken Acquaviva (K) 3. Steve Olson T—0:54.1
500 freestyle — 1. Doug Punt (P) 2. Ben Williams (P) 3. Kelly McCormick (K) T—5:48.9
100 backstroke — 1. Kirk Jacob (K) 2. John Hickey (K) 3. Bob Kennedy (P) T—1:06.6
100 breast stroke — 1. Chris Burns (K) 2. Tim Mulvey (P) 3. Brian Wilson (K) T—1:06.6
400 free relay — 1. Kingston—Ken Acquaviva, Kirk Jacob, Marybeth Pechloff, Steve Olson 2. Poughkeepsie 3. Poughkeepsie T—3:41.00

Things Looking Up for Ulster Matmen

BROOKLYN — As far as coach Pete Nekos is concerned, the jury is still out on just how good his Ulster County Community College wrestling is this year. Tuesday's results didn't do anything to darken the possibilities, however, as the Senators visited and crushed Kingsborough CC, 49-3.

"Everybody wrestled pretty well," said Nekos, and that might have been an understatement. The closest bout of the day was a 4-1 decision Agron Haskaj fashioned over Joe Brand in the 142 class, and that was the only

time UCCC failed to score points.

Five pins, three wide decisions and a forfeit made up the rest of the battles, and they all went the Senators' way. The falls came in succession, a string begun in 158 by Ted Beahm and continued the rest of the way by Wayne Maisch, Russ Kortright, Dan Cease and Roland Saunders.

Larry Domenech got the forfeit to begin the competition. Lightweight Bill Murat and Tom Brand then won by 14-0 and 10-6 scores, respectively.

"The referee said we looked pretty

good, and we were good against Suffolk (last Saturday)," said Nekos, "but Saturday will tell the tale. We've got Nassau then along with Cobleskill, and Nassau is ranked 12th in the nation."

The win evened Ulster's slate at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in Region XV. The margin of victory combined with the narrow Suffolk loss left Nekos feeling confident.

"We have to exchange points with Nassau. We want to be competitive. I know they've heard about us already, so they're going to come up

here ready to stick it to us."

In the quick pin derby Saunders stopped his man in 1:10 to be the fastest of three Senators who were victorious in less than two minutes. Maisch won in 1:35, and Beahm stopped his opponent in 1:52.

The summaries:

Ulster 49, Kingsborough 3
118 — Larry Domenech (U) won by forfeit
126 — Bill Murat (U) dec. Dan Hirsch, 14-0
134 — Tom Brand (U) dec. Frank Kranton, 10-6
142 — Agron Haskaj (K) dec. Joe Brand, 4-1
150 — Jim Tierney (U) dec. Russell Sinclair, 16-1
158 — Ted Beahm (U) pinned Frank Almar, 1:52
167 — Wayne Maisch (U) pinned Mike Wise, 1:35
177 — Russ Kortright (U) pinned Joe Sansone, 6:20
190 — Dan Cease (U) pinned Allen Weingart, 4:58
Hvy — Roland Saunders (U) pinned Mike Tanziger, 1:10

The Defense Prevails in NHL All-Star Game

VANCOUVER (UPI) — In a game generally dominated by offensive stars, it was the defense of both teams which prevailed in the 20th annual National Hockey League all-star game Tuesday night.

Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres and Lanny McDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs scored two goals each to give the Prince of Wales Conference a 4-3 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference.

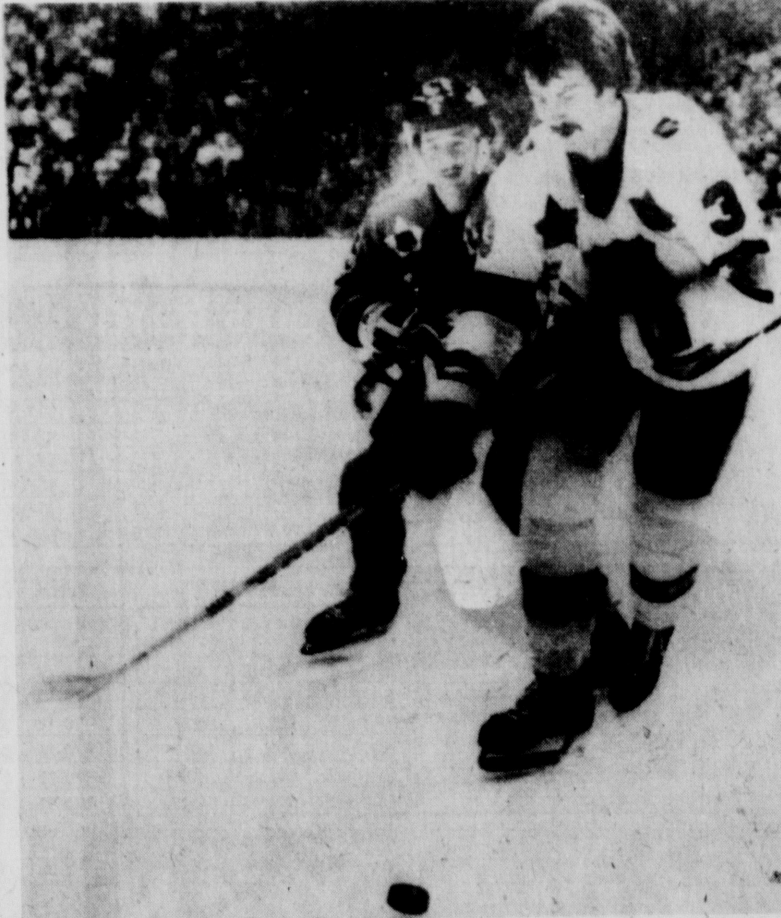
Unlike the previous two meetings between these clubs when a total of 20 goals were scored, however, it was the defense of the Wales team that gave it a third straight all-star victory.

"you definitely have to look at that aspect of the game," said Wales coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal, who took a reserved attitude toward the outcome. "There were good chances on either side, so when that happens, the people like the goal-tenders are the ones who win it for you."

Bowman admitted the Campbell Conference duo of Bernie Parent and Glenn Resch were more stunning in the manner in which they stopped 21 of the 25 shots fired their way. Nevertheless, the solid goal-tending work of Montreal's Ken Dryden and Gerry Desjardins of Buffalo was highly instrumental for the winners.

Particularly significant was Bowman's switch of Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson to right wing after the first period. Robinson played alongside teammate Serge Savard at the start, but was matched with Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles and Montreal's Guy Lafleur the rest of the way.

"I play this game to win," said Bowman, scoffing at suggestions



Tom Bladen outraces Al MacAdam to puck

UPI Photo

made by several players in the Campbell dressing room afterwards that the Montreal coach didn't play his entire roster in order to win the contest. "There's just no other way to go."

"Some of our players were tired in the third period. I didn't want any of them making a mistake at that stage."

Martin, meanwhile, said he made two errors during the game—both of which turned into goals for him.

"I had no wood on either of the two shots that went in," said the Buffalo forward, named the game's Most Valuable Player. "It was nice to win but we really were lucky."

The Campbell stars had the advantage in the early stages.

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke, centering the New York Islanders' Bob Nystrom and Philadelphia teammate Rick MacLeish, tested Dryden early and often in the opening period.

However, it was Atlanta's Eric Vail who opened the scoring, beating Dryden to his glove side on a wrist shot from 30 feet.

McDonald tied the game with his first of two goals when he accepted a trailer pass from Boston's Peter McNab.

MacLeish made it 2-1 for the Campbells on a long drive from the left boards that had Desjardins handcuffed. It was the first shot on goal at Desjardins, who replaced Dryden at 11:27 of the middle period. Resch also took over from Dryden at the same time.

McDonald tied the game 33 seconds from the end of the second period and Martin gave the Wales team a lead for the first time four minutes into the third.

The New York Rangers' Phil Esposito again tied the score, setting the stage for Martin's game-winner.

Martin was part of the most explosive forward combination in the first period, playing alongside teammate Gil Perreault and Montreal's Lafleur.

"I really don't know why Scotty made the move," said Martin. "I think it was because some of our right wingers were having a tough time playing a different position."

Campbell coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia was unconcerned by his third straight allstar game coaching loss.

"I don't see how we can prepare for this game when I've had an hour with them," said the Flyers coach.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the eve of his 39th birthday, when he should be out enjoying himself and having a good time, Emile Griffith won't be.

He'll be doing what he has done to make a living the past 19 years of his life. He'll be fighting.

His purse for next Wednesday night's 10-rounder with Irish middleweight champion Christy Elliott at Madison Square Garden will be \$10,000, only a fraction of the \$225,000 he used to receive for facing opponents like Italy's Nino Benvenuti. But Emile Griffith, who was the world middleweight champion three different times and the welterweight titleholder twice, isn't kicking at all. Nor does he think he should quit.

"I love the sport very much," he says, "plus I'm still making good money. True, not as much as I once did, but more than I could somewhere else. Do I ever think of quitting? Yes, sometimes. Like, when I lie in bed at night, I think about it. But then I say to myself I have one more goal. I want to win the title once more. You know I've won five of them...six, really, counting the junior middleweight...but for some reason they didn't recognize that one."

Emile Griffith has complete faith in the two men who handle him, Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, and that's perfectly understandable because they couldn't take better care of him or feel any closer to him if he were their own son.

Clancy and Albert both say nobody will have to tell them when to make Griffith quit. They'll know before anybody else will, they claim.

"People say, 'when are you gonna retire Emile?'" says Albert. "It aggravates me because the people who ask that are the ones who haven't seen him fight lately. To me, he's the most remarkable athlete I've ever seen. Nobody takes off on him. The day Emile gets beat up for even one round, we'll make him stop fighting right on the spot."

Griffith is the same happy-go-lucky individual today he was when he started fighting professionally here after coming from the Virgin Islands and winning a Golden Gloves title while working in a hat factory Albert once operated.

From the beginning, he always has helped his family with his ring earnings. He was supporting 13 of them at one point.

There have been stories he's broke now. "The money I should have, I don't have, but I'm not busted," he says, laughing about it. "I'm glad to have done what I did with my money. Taking care of my family, I mean."

Griffith's mother, Emelda, one of his most vocal supporters, has never interfered with his career.

"She never told me to quit, but she never wanted me to start, either," her son recalls. "It took her six months before she signed my first contract. I was 18 and I told her if she didn't sign it then, I'd sign it myself when I got to be 21. So she signed it."

Emile Griffith's meeting with Christy Elliott will mark his 110th professional fight. He has won 85, including 24 by knockouts, and lost 21 with two draws and another ending in a no-contest. Only once has he thought about quitting seriously — in 1962, after kayoing Benny Paret in 12 for the welterweight title. Paret died 10 days later.

"I was going to retire when I had my accident with Paret," Griffith says, and you can almost see him going back in his mind 15 years ago to the episode. "I sponsored a baseball team at the time, one called 'Emile Griffith's Griffs,' and they were a wonderful bunch of kids. I told them I was going to retire and they said I couldn't because if I did, they would have no one to help them. No one to get them uniforms, balls, bats, gloves and shoes. It was a very difficult time for me, but in the end it was those kids who talked me out of quitting."

Few athletes personify the word professional more than Emile Griffith does. He is proud of being a boxer and adds dignity and grace to a profession which is short of both those qualities. He feels he can keep fighting another five years.

And then? "Well," he says, "I'd like to get a fighter of my own or help train kids. Any kid who comes behind me, I'd like to see him trained the right way. That's the way I was brought up. Other than that, all I'd like would be for some people to remember a little of what I contributed to my sport."

Emile Griffith shouldn't trouble himself on that account. People are liable to remember far more than he thinks.

Pine Plains Stops
Rhinebeck Five, 57-47

PINE PLAINS — Trailing by 17 points with three minutes left in the game, the Rhinebeck High School varsity basketball team rallied to within three points of maintaining its grip on first place in the Bi-Valley League, before slipping to a 57-47 defeat at the hands of Pine Plains.

"We played pretty poor until the last quarter," said Rhinebeck coach Bob Ahlin. "We weren't running."

Pine Plains led by one at the half, but Rhinebeck was only able to scrape five points out of the third quarter and dropped to a 35-24 deficit.

The Indians, however, unleashed a 23-point fourth quarter on Pine Plains, which was able to match them point for point, only falling short by one, largely on the efforts of

Gary Cooper, who scored 10 points.

"We got it down to three points and then they held on to the ball and we had to foul," described Ahlin. "But they made all their fouls at the end."

Jim Farriello had a game leading total of 19 points for Rhinebeck while Steve Sherman contributed 12.

The Indians now post a record of 4-2 and will be in action again on Friday against Webutuck.

The box:
RHINEBECK (47) PINE PLAINS (57)
Ohan 19 11 0 Budd 19 11 0
Frisio 2 2 0 19 Catlin 2 2 0
Sherman 6 7 19 McCullo 2 4 8
Sailer 1 1 3 Hyatt 4 0 8
Mitchell 0 1 1 Cooper 7 0 14
Mazur 2 0 4 Duffy 1 0 2
Dahlem 0 2 2 Haire 4 0 8
Totals 16 15 47 Totals 24 9 57
Rhinebeck..... 8 11 15 22-47
Pine Plains..... 10 10 15 22-57

Adelphi Cager Dies

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI) — A 21-year old Adelphi University basketball player collapsed and died during a game against Southampton College Tuesday night, according to Southampton town police.

Marshall Williams, a 6-foot-5 forward, collapsed during the first half, police said.

He was rushed to Southampton Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy was scheduled for later today.

Police said the game was halted when word of the player's death reached the gymnasium.

NEWSPAPERS
FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Rondout, Pine Bush, Liberty Wrestlers Score

KYSERIKE — Things were potentially tense for Rondout Valley High's wrestlers as they faced Ontario Tuesday with a patched-up lineup, but the fears of RVC coach Larry Skalla proved unfounded.

"We had six people out," said Skalla, "but our bench won it for us." Rondout's triumph was a 37-19 decision.

In the day's other Ulster County Athletic League action, Pine Bush dumped Fallsburgh, 45-9 and Liberty

beat New Paltz, 27-25. "With injuries and the flu we had six fill-ins," Skalla said. "This was the second time John Rogers has come in as a substitute and got us a pin, and Keith Kortright had a big win."

Rogers, in 167, stopped Tom Wiecek in 2:36. Kortright got a victory over Bob DeBellis with a 5-2 decision in 119. The Ganders swept the five top classes to put the match away as Ted Stank and Dave Staats

scored falls, Dave McBride won a decision, and John Nadratowski received a forfeit. Bill Fitchner, John DeBellis and Ed Mulloy took their battles for Ontario.

Both Rondout and Ontario will be in Hyde Park Saturday to compete against Roosevelt and Haldane of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Rondout, 4-0 in the UCAL, will take a 6-2 overall record into the competition.

Tony Diers continued to pro-

duce points for Fallsburgh, but as usual the 128-pounder didn't have much company. The Bushmen picked up three forfeits and pulled off five pins to stop the Comets cold.

Rudy Figueroa in 121 had the fastest time with a 1:32 success over Steve Goodstein.

Liberty built up a 27-4 lead by winning six of the first seven matches against the Huguenots, then held its breath as New Paltz won the final five matches to pull

within 27-25. The Hugies garnered just 21 of a possible 30 points in those five matches, enabling the Indians to win.

"It must be four or five years since we last beat New Paltz," said Liberty coach Ron Francisco. "We thought we had a shot. We felt that if we could win in the lower weights and then hold on in the upper weights, we might win."

The summaries:
Pine Bush 45, Fallsburgh 9
98 — Gary Goodreau (PB) won by forfeit
108 — Chris Frye (PB) won by forfeit
117 — Randy Moe (F) pinned John Doe
314 — Rudy Figueroa (PB) pinned Steve Goodstein, 1:32
126 — Tony Diers (F) dec. Scott Gage, 8:5
132 — Ken Frye (PB) pinned Mark Haas, 5:30
138 — Paul Whipple (PB) dec. John Moses, 9:1
145 — Kevin Kondelka (PB) pinned Scott Torres, 1:42
155 — Mark Joseph (PB) pinned Morris Feller, 5:40
177 — Eli Joseph (PB) dec. Tony Mentch, 7:0
215 — John Dolozek (PB) won by forfeit
Rondout 37, Ontario 19
98 — Kurt Sutherland (R) dec. Ken Santiago, 7:0
105 — Bill Fitchner (O) pinned Eric Robinson, 1:34
112 — Joe Murray (O) won by forfeit
119 — Keith Kortright (R) dec. Bob DeBellis, 5:2
126 — John DeBellis (O) dec. Mike Skyles, 8:1
132 — Steve Schultz (R) dec. Maurice Scott, 4:2
138 — Ed Mulloy (O) dec. Rusty Henderson, 17:7
145 — Ted Stank (R) pinned Lance Kiercher, 5:45
155 — David McBride (R) dec. Mike Benson, 11:1
167 — John Rogers (R) pinned Tom Wiecek, 2:36
177 — John Nadratowski (R) won by forfeit
215 — Dave Staats (R) pinned Nate Val Leuven, 1:04
Liberty 27, New Paltz 25
98 — Bill Nolen (L) sup. dec. Phil DuBois, 14:0
105 — Sandy Ferrante (N) maj. dec. Lynn Dowd, 13:2
112 — John Heffley (L) dec. Mike Berger, 9:3
119 — Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Tom O'Connor, 5:3
126 — Todd Mullen (L) maj. dec. Jim Smith, 12:3
132 — Alan Dowe (L) pinned Jay Dillon, 3:02
138 — Dean Millie (L) pinned Armando Salantri, 0:47
145 — Malcolm Barlow (N) dec. Alan Heinke, 6:1
155 — Steve Wells (N) dec. Bruce Goods, 12:5
167 — John Schulte (N) dec. Ricardo Grimbald, 9:2
177 — Phil Burke (N) pinned John Borro, 5:16
215 — Keith Dommies (N) won by forfeit

Pfeil Sparks Saugerties Girls to Win



Shelly Pfeil fires



Peggy Hain (15) battles Diana Jones

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High's girls basketball team used its starters and a full court press in the third quarter here Tuesday, and that combination erased a Ketcham first half lead and powered the Sawyers above the .500 level in the Dutchess County Scholastic League with a 60-52 victory.

Saugerties coach Kathy Lund wasn't overly concerned with Ketcham, so she withheld her usual starters in the first half. "I was confident until I saw the score at halftime," she said. But even then there was little reason to fear as Shelly Pfeil, who was due for a 32-point performance, and Peggy Hain were there to turn the tide.

Pfeil and Hain picked up a bundle of steals off the Sawyer press. Hain was No. 2 on the winners' scoring list with 13 points, and Saugerties spurred past the Indians with a 24-11 burst in the third period.

Ketcham didn't yield any more ground in the fourth period, but by then the issue was decided. The Indians proved to be a little stronger than their 1-5 record suggested. A good team rebounding performance and 22 points from Dawn Nellis and 18 points from Diana Jones kept Saugerties from running away.

Pfeil hit on 12 field goal attempts and sunk half of Saugerties 16 free throws to rack up her total. She led the winners to their fourth win in seven games as the Sawyers picked up a half game in the standings on the DCSL's co-leaders, Kingston and

Poughkeepsie. "Our full court press in the third quarter did it for us," said Lund. "We had lots of steals. We got outrebounded really bad, though, especially in the first half."

The box:
KETCHAM (52) SAUGERTIES (60)
Smith 19 11 0 Pfeil 12 8 32
Arnwood 2 2 0 Pfeil 12 8 32
Orndey 0 0 0 Brandt 2 0 4
Hells 0 10 22 Westind 2 0 4
Brown 0 0 0 Hain 4 5 13
Burdick 0 2 2 Dordila 1 0 2
McDonald 0 0 0 Sligh 0 0 0
Miller 2 0 4 Falzano 0 3 3
Spivey 0 0 0 Kehoe 0 0 0
Jones 8 2 18 Myers 1 0 2
Totals 18 16 52 Totals 22 16 60
Ketcham..... 13 14 11 14-52
Saugerties..... 9 13 24 14-60

Turner Can't Believe
Kuhn Upheld Sentence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner says he is shocked by the "hard stand" taken by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in upholding Turner's one-year suspension from baseball.

Kuhn notified Turner Tuesday that he was making his preliminary suspension official despite an appeal by Turner and Atlanta businessmen and fans for leniency.

"I think the commissioner has made a big, big mistake," Turner said. "I just can't believe it. After seeing the reaction of everybody else, all of whom thought the penalty was too severe, that he should take such a hard stand is a shock."

"He has turned deaf ears on everybody, the newspapers, the people, everybody. It is very, very rough treatment for very, very little wrongdoing."

Turner said he would be unable to personally take any legal action regarding his suspension because "that would involve me in baseball and I'm not allowed to be involved."

However, Tench Cox, legal counsel for Turner Communications, Inc., which owns the

Braves, said an emergency meeting of the team's board of directors would be called to consider a possible suit against Kuhn on Turner's behalf.

Kuhn upheld Turner's suspension "from management or advising in management of the affairs of the Atlanta Braves or engaging in any association whatever with any major league club or its personnel in the absence of prior authorization from this office."

The Braves also lose their first-round pick in the June free agent draft.

Kuhn said he would review the one-year suspension after six months.

Braves' fans protested loudly over Turner's suspension for tampering in the Gary Mathews case.

Specifically, Kuhn's original announcement of the suspension mentioned a statement Turner allegedly made to San Francisco owner Bob Lurie at a cocktail party. Turner was said to have told Lurie that no matter what he offered Mathews — then a Giant about to become a free agent — the Braves would top it.

DCSL GIRLS CAGE	W	L	GB
Poughkeepsie	7	0	—
Kingston	6	1	01
Roosevelt	5	1	1½
Lourdes	4	2	2½
Saugerties	4	3	3
Spackenkill	3	3	3½
Arlington	1	5	5½
John Jay	1	5	5½
Ketcham	1	6	6
Beacon	0	6	6½

Tuesday's Results
Saugerties 60, Ketcham 52

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In SAA Premier

Naccarato's Hangs On

SAUGERTIES — Playing better than 10 minutes with only four men after two had fouled out, Naccarato Insurance hang on to defeat Boo's Tavern, 87-84, in an SAA Premier Basketball League game, thus remaining undefeated in

Firemen Lose Grip On Sawyer Race

SAUGERTIES — The SAA Sawyer Basketball League race has turned into a battle at the wire now that first place Fire Department has dropped two games in a row to draw even in the loss column with second place Keeley's Korner. Modjeska Sign Studios erupted for 86 second half points to crush the Firemen, 108-79, to drop the losers' record to 9-3. Keeley's is 8-3. Tom Dunlap scored 36 points, Bob Melenciano had 26 with 16 rebounds, Rick Andreassen nailed 18 points with 15 rebounds and Greg Foster flipped in 16 and grabbed 12 to lead the Sighmen. Big gunner was Craig Wrolsen of the Firemen with 43 points.

Clark Hackett scored 20 points and took 15 rebounds in the second half as Kelley's dumped Village Cobbler, 81-72. Hackett finished the night

with 24 points, 21 rebounds and seven assists. Teammate Tom Wiley scored 20 points and ripped off 24 caroms. Jim Whiteford's 28 points led the Cobbler.

In another game, Joe Martin hit for 18 points as the Pine Grove Pivots dunked Mark IV Printing, 67-55.

The boxes:
SAA Sawyer
Fire Department (79) — Wrolsen 43, Wiley 20, Martin 18, Tomeski 4, Modjeska Signs (108) — Dunlap 36, Melenciano 26, Andreassen 18, Foster 16, Haas 8, Pierce 4, Morrison 0.
Keeley's Korner 42 37-79
Modjeska Signs 42 46-108
Village Cobbler (72) — Whiteford 28, McNally 14, Humberger 12, Holmquist 8, VanBlaricum 6, Ferraro 2, LaTourrette 2, Kelley's Korner (81) — Hackett 24, Miller 20, Mackey 13, Ostoyic 11, Freer 10, Miller 2, Wilson 1.
Pine Grove (67) — J. Martin 18, Kane 17, Suits 16, Hunter 14, Ritter 2, Pino 0, Dederick 0, Reichert 0.
Mark IV Printing (55) — Pelletieri 15, Barbato 13, Walker 8, Herb 8, Abate 9, Denise 2.
Pine Grove (67) — J. Martin 18, Kane 17, Suits 16, Hunter 14, Ritter 2, Pino 0, Dederick 0, Reichert 0.
Mark IV Printing (55) — Pelletieri 15, Barbato 13, Walker 8, Herb 8, Abate 9, Denise 2.
Pine Grove (67) — J. Martin 18, Kane 17, Suits 16, Hunter 14, Ritter 2, Pino 0, Dederick 0, Reichert 0.
Mark IV Printing (55) — Pelletieri 15, Barbato 13, Walker 8, Herb 8, Abate 9, Denise 2.

the second half standings. Naccarato's was up by six when the players departed, one of those players being the league's No. 1 scorer, Rod Chando. Boo's drew even at one point, but with captain Jack Naccarato leading the way, the Insurance secured the victory.

Naccarato and Chando split 45 points. Ted Wood scored 15 and grabbed 21 rebounds. Scott Wilson's 29 points and 15 rebounds spearheaded Boo's.

First half champ Kaye Sports upped its second half mark to 2-1 with a 79-67 win over Gokey Brothers and an 86-76 triumph over Boo's.

Tom Whitaker's 20 points led Kaye power Gokey. Rich Koegel scored 16 and took down 22 rebounds while delivering seven assists. Ronnie Burris' 19 points and nine assists topped the losers.

Against Boo's, Koegel scored 22 points, took 27 rebounds and posted seven assists. Wilson had 27 points and Jay Harris 24 with 10 assists for the Tavern.

The boxes:
SAA Premier
Naccarato Insurance (87) — Naccarato 24, Chando 34, Wood 15, Zweig 14, Marcus 10, Murphy 0.
Boo's Tavern (84) — Wilson 29, Carrington 22, Cosentino 11, Babic 8, Harris 8, Robinson 4, Derrenbacher 2, Naccarato Ins. 45 42-87
Boo's Tavern 38 44-84
Kaye Sports (79) — Whitaker 20, Koegel 16, Tammery 15, Bean 12, Mackey 10, Hellenschmidt 6.
Gokey Brothers (67) — Burris 19, Toney 18, Wicks 10, Wilcox 8, Sillmovich 5, Keenan 4, Hackett 3.
Kaye Sports 34 45-79
Gokey Brothers 28 39-67
Kaye Sports (86) — Koegel 22, Whitaker 22, Mackey 19, Hellenschmidt 15, Tammery 6, Bean 2.
Boo's Tavern (76) — Wilson 27, Harris 24, Walker 16, Babic 9, Campbell 2.
Kaye Sports 46 40-86
Boo's Tavern 32 44-76

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 26, 1952...Ellenville routed Kingston, 82-66, lowering the Maroon record to 5-3 in the DUSO basketball standings. It was Kingston's worst DUSO loss...James (Junie) McMahon of Fair Lawn, N.J., rolled an average of 227 for six games in a March of Dimes exhibition at the Bowldrome.

10 Years Ago Today

January 26, 1967...Joe Uhl scored 64 points and the undefeated Spartan Pool basketball team set a single-game scoring record with a 173-70 rout of Ferroxcube in a YMCA basketball league game. The winners are averaging 120.3 points per game...New York Giants kicker Pete Gogolak has been inducted into military service...Gilda Hines rolled a spectacular 662 triple in the Woodstock Women's Major bowling league...Ron Thomas is a senior and playing basketball at Wagner College. He was a DUSO "Player of the Year" while at Kingston High School.

Army-Pitt Site Change

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, the No. 1 team in college football last season, has switched the site of its Nov. 12 football game with Army this year from Michie Stadium at West Point to Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J.

The East Rutherford stadium, home of the NFL New York Giants, seats more than 70,000 — nearly double the Michie Stadium capacity.

First Network to Pull Out

No Olympics for CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has concluded that three networks cannot find happiness as partners in an Olympic venture and has pulled out of a possible pool arrangement with NBC and ABC for coverage of the 1980 Moscow Games.

CBS also announced Tuesday that it has scrapped any idea of buying sole rights to televise the Games.

"On January 14, 1977, ABC, CBS and NBC sought a business review letter from the Justice Department so that the three companies could negotiate jointly for the right to cover the 1980 Olympics and further to pool the coverage of those events," said CBS President Robert J. Wussler.

"When CBS cooperated in seeking such a pooling arrangement we were doubtful about the business realities of the pooling proposal. Since then, on further reflection, we are convinced that it does not make sense for us to proceed along those lines. Therefore we have notified the Justice Department and the other networks that we no longer wish to participate in such a joint effort.

"At the same time, because it is becoming increasingly clear that the future of the venture is marked by so many imponderables, we have made the business decision not to pursue these negotiations on a unilateral basis. We believe that this unequivocal withdrawal is the right and wise course for us to take."

ABC responded to the CBS withdrawal by itself pulling out of the current pool agreement in effect, but the network did not close the door altogether on a possible future pool arrangement with NBC.

"In view of the CBS announcement today withdrawing from any participation in the 1980 Olympic Games, ABC considers the three-network request to the Department of Justice for a Business Review Letter concerning possible pooled coverage no longer applicable," said a network spokesman.

"ABC will reassess the situation regarding covering of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and review all courses of action open to the company. A further statement will be made at a later date."

ABC has been televising the Summer Games since 1968 and the Winter Games since 1964, with the exception of 1972 when NBC telecast the Games from Sapporo, Japan. ABC has already been awarded the rights to the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

CBS was a reluctant participant in the proposed network pool in the first place but

agreed to go along once SATRA, an export-import group that deals mostly with Russia but has little or no experience in broadcasting, worked out a preliminary agreement with the Soviet Union to televise the Games.

The SATRA agreement was seen, however, not as a granting of the actual television rights but more as a ploy to drive up their purchase price. The Soviets were asking \$100 million for these rights—four times the \$25 million paid for the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics.

NBC, however, said it believed the reasons for the pool agreement proposal were still in effect and hoped to keep the pool concept intact.

"On January 14, ABC, CBS and NBC submitted a joint letter to the Department of Justice with regard to negotiations for the television rights to the 1980 Olympics. NBC believes that the national interest reasons and other grounds which were outlined in that letter are just as valid now as they were when the letter was submitted," said an NBC spokesman.

"We hope to have the opportunity to pursue the course proposed in the submission of the letter to the Department of Justice despite the CBS withdrawal."

Area Sports Briefs

Ulster Swimmers Win First

NEW PALTZ — With the girls capturing 19 races, Ulster County Swim Club won its first meeting of the season by downing Rockland YMCA, 202-107, at Elting Gym.

Donna Durkin, Theresa Darling and Julie Kitzmann were triple winners for Ulster in addition to swimming on the victorious medley relay team.

Sima Payman, Gina Simmons, Patti Durkin and Sue Fraser were double winners while Lisa Warren and Jeanne Wildblood took one event each.

David Martin, Rami Payman and Bob Darling were double winners for the Ulster boys.

Spring practice sessions begin today under the direction of Dave Loeffler, Steve Lee and Floyd McCormick.

Water Safety Course Set

KINGSTON — The Water Safety and Small Craft Committee of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a water safety instructor course beginning Feb. 11 at New Paltz College's Elting Gymnasium.

The eight week session will be held each Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. All sessions must be attended to successfully complete the course.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course must hold a current senior or advanced lifesaving certificate and be at least 17 years of age at the first session. To enroll, participants should call the Red Cross office at 21 O'Neill St. weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no charge for instruction, but students must purchase books, the cost of which is not expected to exceed \$5.50.

The course will be instructed by Dr. Phillip Stein, associate director of biology at New Paltz.

SAA Half-Court Cage Results

SAUGERTIES — Recent results in the Saugerties Winter Half-Court Basketball League:

Misfits 48, Vanderbeck's 37; West Saugerties Wizards 81, Ford Realty 42; Cementon Cavaliers 81, Sawyer Agency 42; APOM 74, Modjeska Signs 68; Marvel Gang 61, Insurance House 59; Bucks 59, Fulling's 46.

Saugerties LL Meeting

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Little League's organizational meeting for the 1977 season will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Barclay Heights.

All managers, coaches, parents and interested individuals are urged to attend.

UCCC Invites Scholastic Matmen

STONE RIDGE — Pete Nekos, the wrestling coach at Ulster County Community College, has invited area high school coaches in Ulster and Dutchess counties to bring their teams to the Stone Ridge campus this season to see the Senators in action.

The Ulster wrestlers won the Mid-Hudson Conference title last year and Nekos feels his team has a good chance to repeat this year.

A highlight of the season will be the Region XV wrestling tournament which UCCC will be sponsoring Feb. 25 and 26 at the Stone Ridge campus.

"We feel that junior college wrestling has arrived and is recognized as a major sport within the Mid-Hudson Valley," said Nekos. "We believe it is no longer necessary for local wrestlers to attend college outside this area when there are facilities and challenges here for them."

Coach Nekos has invited the high school coaches to bring their wrestling teams to the Stone Ridge campus "to view the high caliber of competitive wrestling which will be displayed during the season and at the region tournament."

Ulster's next home match is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Nassau and Cobleskill.

High School Team Hits 47 of 58 Free Throws

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Boonton High School sank 47 of 58 free throws Tuesday night during an 87-69 victory over Mountain High School in a Jersey Hills Conference game.

Boonton made only 20 field goals in the game compared to 29 for Mountain.

In the third period Boonton's Ken McGovern went to the line for nine straight foul shots and sank eight of them. McGovern was fouled in a bonus situation and before he took a shot four technicals were called against Mountain.

Three of the technicals were against Coach Bob Belcuore. In New Jersey high school rules a technical against a coach results in two free throws. McGovern hit six of seven technical foul shots, then both ends of the one-and-one.

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H78-14	\$56	\$33.60	2.83
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Celtics' Tom Heinsohn, left, Dave Cowens show frustration at defeat

NP Outskis Liberty

WOODRIDGE — While their girl teammates remained undefeated via a default, the New Paltz High boys ski team managed a one second victory over Liberty at Big Vanilla here Tuesday to run their Ulster County Athletic League record to 4-2.

"I didn't realize it was that close," said Hugie coach Bill Russell of his boys' triumph. "Eric Hick did it for us. He was the hero. He's just a freshman, and he was the 18th guy down the hill, but he got a seventh place."

Hicks tied fellow Huguenot Dan Morrison with a time of

33.32 seconds, and that gave New Paltz five of the first eight places. The Hugies compiled a 159.11 total to Liberty's 160.11 aggregate.

Tim Stuart won the race for the Indians in 28.76. Pete Brain of New Paltz was in next at 29.78.

Only four Liberty girls completed the route, so New Paltz automatically claimed that victory. The Huguenots would have taken it anyway as Haidie Leemets streaked home in 34.85 to lead seven of her teammates into the first ten places.

The New Paltz girls are now

6-0 in the UCAL and have won seven consecutive matches. The Hugie boys are 6-2 overall.

The summaries:

Girls	
New Paltz won by default	
1. Haidie Leemets, New Paltz	34.85
2. Debbie Buck, New Paltz	35.10
3. Marion Boyd, Liberty	35.65
4. Stacy Krieg, New Paltz	36.33
5. Lori Cohen, Liberty	38.26
6. Pat Havraneck, New Paltz	41.41
7. Barbara Buck, New Paltz	41.78
8. Kim Abramson, New Paltz	41.93
9. Liza Moriello, New Paltz	43.61
10. Sue Savago, New Paltz	44.30
Boys	
New Paltz 159.11, Liberty 160.11	
1. Tim Stuart, Liberty	28.76
2. Pete Brain, New Paltz	29.78
3. Lou Mosconi, New Paltz	30.95
4. Herb Grund, Liberty	31.45
5. Jim Hornbeck, New Paltz	31.74
6. C.J. Parry, Liberty	31.96
7. Dan Morrison, New Paltz	32.32
8. Eric Hick, New Paltz	32.32
9. Peter Fanning, Liberty	33.34
10. Ed Musa, Liberty	34.60

French Girl Takes Slalom

MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Young Perrine Pelen of France won a World Cup slalom ski race today, holding off by just 3-100ths of a second a tremendous second heat challenge from Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod.

Pelen, just 16 years old, thus scored her first victory in World Cup skiing. She did so by putting on a dazzling performance in the first heat and then racing carefully, almost too carefully, in the second run.

France's Fabienne Serrat placed third while Claudia Giordani of Italy was fourth and Pamela Behr of West Germany fifth.

Pelen's time for the first heat was 43.42 seconds, way ahead of Morerod's 44.61 seconds.

There's Good News, Bad News for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets announced Tuesday some good news and some bad news about their players.

First, the bad news. Pitching star Tom Seaver is recuperating from a broken nose he suffered last week when he ran into a partner's elbow during a squash game. Team physician, Dr. James Parkes, said the 32-year-old right-hander, who was 14-11 last season, suffered a midline break. Surgery was not required, since there was no difficulty in breathing. Dr. Parkes said the nose should be completely healed in about 10 days.

Now, the good news. First baseman-outfielder Ed Kranepool, one of the original Mets when the team was organized in 1962, signed a three-year contract. The 32-year-old Kranepool hit .292 last year, belted 10 homers and drove in 49 runs.

The Mets also announced the signing of left-handed hitting outfielder Robert Rossen, 19, their No. 2 choice in the January free agent draft. Rossen, from Hightstown, N.J., attended St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College. He will report to the Mets' minor league camp there for assignment.

"It's fine — there's no pain and it's gone already," Seaver said regarding his nose injury from his home in Greenwich, Conn. "It's ridiculous that people are making so much of it. People are wasting my time — the papers are making a much bigger deal of it than it is, really."

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Major leagueed strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the only pitcher in baseball history with four 300 or more strike out seasons, Tuesday was signed to a three-year contract by the California Angels.

"I was quite pleased with the contract and how smoothly ne-

gotiations went," Ryan said. "I'm looking forward to this season more so than any other time due to the personnel on our club," he added.

Ryan, 29, was selected American League co-player of the month for September-October last season with teammate Frank Tanana.

During the month he compiled a 6-1 record with six complete games and a 1.33 era, struck out 18 in a game and totaled 75 strikeouts to run his season total to 327. Included in his six victories were three shutouts, increasing his season total to a major league high of seven, three three-hitters and two two-hitters.

Ryan finished the year with a 17-18 record and a 3.36 era. "Ryan has been one of the outstanding pitchers in baseball during the past five years," Angel general manager Harry Dalton said. "His contract is in keeping with that performance. The one thing Nolan and I now want more than anything else is to have him pitch for the Angels in a world series," Dalton said.

Ryan completed his fifth season with California in 1976. As an Angel he is 93-78 with a 2.94 era including 1,592 strikeouts in 1,425 innings pitched.

He underwent surgery for removal of bone chips in his right elbow on Sept. 23, 1975.

Ryan shares the major league record of four no-hit, no-run games with Sandy Koufax.

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Locke Becomes Braves' Fall Guy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tates Locke officially was awarded the blame Tuesday for the Buffalo Braves collapse this season, but many basketball fans believe owner Paul Snyder should have put the pink slip in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Snyder has been running his club as if auditioning to replace Monty Hall as emcee of "Let's Make A Deal."

That Snyder seems to have an incredible knack for choosing the wrong curtain was exemplified by the New York Knicks 108-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Bob McAdoo, who led the National Basketball Association in scoring three straight years for the Braves, was shuffled off from Buffalo, along with Tom McMillen, for John Giamelli and a large portion of uncounted cash.

McAdoo scored 34 points, had 15 rebounds and seven assists against the Bulls, while McMillen came off the bench in the first quarter to stop Artis Gilmore from scoring at will.

Asked about the situation at Buffalo before his trade, McAdoo said, "It was getting frustrating because they traded away most of the players who were on the team when we won 50 games in a season. We just didn't want their changing players around like that."

"How are you going to get together when you keep changing players every darn week?"

McMillen, who reportedly was a throw-in forced upon the Knicks because Snyder wanted to unload his big salary, scored 16 points, but his defensive job on Gilmore was most vital to the Knicks.

Gilmore scored 12 points in the first nine minutes against Lonnie Shelton before the angular McMillen replaced the Knicks' rookie center. Fronting Gilmore, McMillen held the 7-footer to only four points the rest of the half as the Knicks took control of the game and led by 54-38 at the intermission.

"The first few minutes it looked like he (Gilmore) was directing traffic, scoring and making key passes," McMillen said. "I got help from the weak side and fronted him to make

them do something different to get the ball to him."

Commenting on Locke's firing, McMillen said, "I liked Tates as a person. When I was up there he may have been trying to implement things that were successful in college. He was experimenting a lot, being a new head coach in the pros and that. That's a tough time to have to experiment."

As for Snyder's wheeling and dealing, McMillen said, "A lot of static developed on the team. It has to have an effect on the team. There's no stability."

But the 6-11 Rhodes Scholar declined to criticize Snyder, saying, "He wrote me a very nice letter after the trade. He's never really done anything to me."

But there are a lot of Buffalo fans wishing he never had done anything to the Braves and had left well enough alone.

Snyder hired Locke after firing Jack Ramsay at the conclusion of last season. Ramsay since has guided the Portland Trail Blazers to first place in the Pacific Division.

Bob MacKinnon, the Braves' general manager, was named acting head coach.

In other games, Detroit defeated Boston 91-89, San Antonio defeated Phoenix, 116-108, and Los Angeles beat Seattle, 120-109.

Pistons 91, Celtics 89

Eric Money hit two free throws after being fouled by JoJo White in the final minute to give Detroit the victory. Bob Lanier was high for Detroit with 22 as starting Boston center Dave Cowens sat the game out with a twisted ankle.

Spurs 116, Suns 108

Larry Kenon scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead San Antonio past Phoenix. George Gervin added 24 points for the Spurs, while Paul Westphal led the Suns with 24.

Lakers 120, SuperSonics 109

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the second string All-Star center in the Western Conference, scored 22 points to lead Los Angeles to a club record-tying 17th straight home victory.



Tates Locke

Bird Flying High

By UPI

Indiana State's Larry Bird, the 6-foot-9 high-scoring sophomore transfer student from Indiana, hit for 31 points Tuesday night to help his 27.9 points per game scoring average, the nation's fifth best.

It wasn't enough help for 19th-ranked Indiana State, however. Illinois State rallied behind Jeff Wilkins to hand the Sycamores a 70-64 defeat, only their second loss in 18 games.

Wilkins, a 7-foot junior center, scored 22 points as Illinois State came back from a 44-40 halftime deficit. With 12:27 left Indiana State led 58-54, but the Sycamores were held to just six points for the rest of the game.

Illinois State, now 14-5, took the lead for good at 60-58 with 5:55 to play.

Elsewhere, guard Dwight Williams scored 17 points as No. 15 Providence struggled to a 71-63 overtime victory at Niagara.

Guard Phil Scaffidi hit a jumper at the end of regulation time to tie the game for Niagara 56-56. But Providence scored the first 10 points in overtime to gain its 12th straight victory. The Friars, now 16-2, got 16 points from Joe Hassett and 13 points and 14 rebounds from Bob Misiewicz.

Brothers Keith and Larry Herron combined to lift Villanova over St. John's 65-63. Junior guard Keith scored a game-high 20 points, while senior forward Larry got the decisive points in Villanova's 12th victory against three defeats.

St. John's burst into a 19-10 lead with 12:30 remaining in the first half, but the Wildcats, led by Keith Herron's 10 points, shaved the lead to 35-34 by halftime.

"We were down nine and could have quit," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. "We battled back hard, though."

Keith Herron scored on a layup and Rory Sparrow and Larry Herron hit jump shots early in the second half to give Villanova the lead for good.

George Johnson, who led St. John's with 18 points and 12 rebounds, hit a layup with 36 seconds remaining to bring his team within a point, 62-61. Then Larry Herron hit a free throw and St. John's had a chance to tie the score.

But the visitors missed a shot and Larry Herron, who finished with 13 points, scored on a breakaway dunk shot to clinch the game for the Wildcats. Tom Calabrese and Glen Williams added 16 points apiece for St. John's, 12-5.

Bench will be honored with the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player of the 1976 World Series. White is to be presented with the Ben Epstein "Good Guy" Award.

Monday, who prevented an American flag from being burned by demonstrators, will receive the Joan Payson Memorial Award for special achievement in baseball.

Alston, who retired after 23 years of managing the Dodgers both in Los Angeles and Brooklyn, is to be given the William J. Slocum Award for long and meritorious service to baseball.

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When middleweight boxer Benny Briscoe says be quiet, people shut up. At least that's the theory behind this new "Quiet Please" posters recently displayed at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. Briscoe donated his services for the photo.

Eastwick Sounds Off On McEnaney Trade

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Trading fellow relief pitcher Will McEnaney was an act of "stupidity," complains Cincinnati Reds ace reliever Rawly Eastwick.

Meanwhile, Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson says he's going to ban clubhouse talk about money, contracts and playing out options on the first day of spring training.

Eastwick, traveling with the Reds' "Media Caravan" drumming up publicity in surrounding cities this week, sounded off about last month's trade by the Reds that sent southpaw reliever McEnaney and first baseman Tony Perez to Montreal in exchange for pitchers Woody Fryman and Dale Murray.

"I was surprised at the stupidity of getting rid of Will," the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Eastwick as saying. "It galls me. Young pitchers are at a premium and he is only 25. I know he had a bad year (in 1976), but he's a tough pitcher. Name me a better left-handed relief pitcher. There just aren't any around."

Eastwick, who hasn't yet signed his 1977 contract, also figured the Reds got Murray in case Eastwick plays out his option.

"I believe they got him only to back me up," he said.

Eastwick, who complained he was "underpaid" at \$29,000 last season, said he is seeking a "four or five year" contract from the Reds.

Talk like that will be banned from the Reds' clubhouse this season, says Anderson.

"That's one of the first

Connors Giving Up Doubles Matches

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is going at it alone from now on, so the keepers of tennis record books had better beware.

Connors, the top seed and defending champion, easily defeated Buster Mottram, 6-3, 6-2, Tuesday night in a second round match of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships and later declared he was through with doubles play.

"I'm a non-doubles participant from now on," he said. "I'm going to play singles for the record book because I want to be the best of all time."

Connors, who drew a bye in the first round, used his attacking game to dispose of Mottram, winning with a crosscourt backhand volley after his opponent had survived four match points.

"I went out there and hit the hell out of the ball," he said. "I want to win this tournament very much. It has the best players in the world."

Connors also exchanged conversation with the crowd during the evening and later explained, "You may as well give the crowd its money's worth. That's why the game has skyrocketed—you've got to give the crowd more than tennis."

Should this week's matches go as scheduled, Connors would face No. 2 seed Bjorn

Borg in the finals in a rematch of last weekend's outdoor duel in Boca Raton, Fla., which Borg won. Connors says he is ready.

"I'll catch Borg, never fear," said Connors, who defeated Borg in last year's finals here. "The year is still young."

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also won their second round matches.

Orantes, playing a strong baseline game, eliminated stubborn Sandy Mayer, 7-5, 6-4. Orantes only broke Mayer's serve twice but held on to his own while winning consistently with passing shots.

Gottfried advanced with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Billy Martin.

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The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Will be closed
for INVENTORY
till Thurs. Noon 1/27

Kingston High School Names the Students on Its Honor Roll

KINGSTON — The following students have been named to the Kingston High School Honor Roll.

Seniors, Roll A: Alar Boyd, 95; Paul Bosch, 97; John Cacchillo, 95; Lori J. Eaton, 95; John Falatyn, 95; Luan Kearney, 95; Gary Koch, 95; Clifford Schryver, 95; Debra Stevens, 95; Carol Van Kleeck, 95; Linda Clausen, 96; Donyelle Crespino, 96; Patrick Goughlin, 95; Dwight Wareham, 96; Polly Ann Kelley, 95; Kenneth Tuchman, 98; Stephanie M. Davis, 95; Linda M. Ivankovic, 95.

Seniors, Roll B: Elham Amiri, 90; Mary Aprea, 90; Carol Bahuth, 92; Mikko M. Bojarsky, 93; Susan Braen, 94; Mark Brown, 90; Linda Browne, 91; Suzanne Conley, 90; Desiree Crespino, 94; Susan Cummings, 90; Julia Denison, 91; Henry DePippo, 93; Lisa Duffner, 92; Claudia Gamas, 94; Mich. Fairbrother, 91; Jill Feit, 92; Patricia Feldmeth, 91; Anne Good, 92; Paola Gagliardi, 93; Jeffrey P. Gally, 90; Belinda Garraty, 92; Lincoln Gifford, 93; Gregory Gill, 91. Also: Donna Hake, 91; Beth Ann Henry, 94; Elizabeth Hixson, 92; Deborah Hopper, 91; Carol Hutton, 90; Jeffrey

Kaplan, 90; Mory Katz, 91; Wayne Keator, 92; DebbieAnn Kelder, 91; Scott Keller, 90; John Koch, 91; Betty LaRusso, 92; Cynthia Landi, 91; Beth Lawatsch, 93; DonnaLea Lazzaro, 90; Maida Lewis, 90; Mary Loughran, 90; Robert Loughran, 90; Helene Macalaine, 91; Laureen Mahoney, 92; Elaine Lynn May, 94; Karen L. Miller, 90; TracyLynn Moore, 93; Jean More, 91; Penny Nickerson, 94; Patricia O'Brien, 91; Marina Otis, 93.

Also: Constance Pinkosz, 90; Mary Prusack, 90; Douglas Reedy, 93; Michael

Riley, 90; Eleanor Rolfe, 92; Ruth Ronder, 92; Karen Runge, 91; Betsy Sass, 92; Lois Schussler, 91; Teresa Shannon, 92; Barbara Shaw, 93; Robert Sippel, 90; Gretchen Smith, 94; Cynthia Snowden, 94; Linda Stevens, 90; Jill Supka, 92; Craig T. Turner, 94; Anthony Thomson, 93; Michele Travis, 91; Cindy Turck, 91; Brian Tutt, 94; Donald VanEtten, 94; Lori Elizabeth Ward, 94; Glenn Wells, 92; Karl Wick, 92; Gloria Wiser, 91; Susan Wu, 92; Roderick Zickler, 92. Juniors named on Roll A were: Louis Fuoco, 95; Robin

Greenwood, 96; Cathleen Hainer, 96; Angus Thomson, 96. Juniors named to Roll B were: Jeffrey Baechtle, 93; Peter Blough, 90; Matthew Brancato, 90; Patricia Carey, 94; Cindy Cozza, 91; Vincent D'Aprile, 91; Donald A. Diamond, 93; Michael Donnelly, 91; Kathleen Gillen, 90; Jean Graf, 94; Marjorie Gruberg, 93; Philip Haber, 91; Maureen Herrick, 90; Sue E. Hoffstatter, 94; Margaret Hulsair, 94; Douglas Jones, 91; Elizabeth Jordan, 94; Margaret Dearney, 91; Amy Landor, 91; Lynne Lichtenberger, 90; Laura Liverance, 93; H. Wallace Mahood, 93;

Joann Maschino, 90; Dawn Mc Cardle, 92; Kenneth Merritt, 90; George R. Miller, 92; Toby Mommson, 94; Cynthia Montague, 90; Mark Morse, 93; Frederick Muller, 90; Bonnie Myer, 95. Also: Lillian B. Netburn, 92; Amy Odom, 90; Dorothea Palen, 94; Cathy Pentick, 91; Daniel J. Ramus, 93; Duane Richardson, 94; Darleen Rutledge, 92; Heather B. Sachs, 92; John Schatzel, 93; Joan Schleintz, 92; Kathy Sellers, 94; Dawn Shaymow, 93; Leroy Sheffer, 90; Gail Soura, 93; Denise Tanka, 94; Adele Tutler, 93; Clayton Van Kleeck, 90; Lawrence

Walkowski, 91; Maureen Warren, 90; Christine Wilmoth, 93; Denise R. Winnie, 90. Sophomores on Roll A were: John Catalano, 95; Norah S. Gaughan, 95; Kenneth Gellhaus, 95; William Johnson, 95; Kevin Sickles, 95; Jill S. Burnett, 96; Darrell Triulzi, 96; Rosalyn King, 97; Renee Lovy, 97; Molly Poag, 97; Susan Dreska, 98; Heidi Froelich, 98. Sophomores on Roll B were: Danelle Applegate, 92; Emmy Barth, 91; Gary Bohan, 90; Judy Breton, 90; William Carey, 91; Robert

Charlton, 93; Paula Childs, 91; Matthew Damer, 93; Randy Dougherty, 90; Kelly Douglas, 93; Lisa DuBois, 90; Allan Dumas, 92; Arlene A. Eigo, 90; Suzanne Evans, 93; John Fagan, 94; Lynn Falatyn, 94; Cameron Gifford, 92; Jan Gikner, 93; Edward Glennon, 90; John Goedecke, 93; Diane Granger, 92; Linda Grubiak, 93; David Hahn, 91; Sona Hairabedian, 94; Steven Hornbeck, 90; Micha Houghtaling, 90; Randy L. Jansen, 92; David H. Jordan, 93; Wendy Kenneda, 93; Wendy Kestin, 91.

Also: William Mahoney, 91; AnnMarie Marrott, 91;

Jill Mastro, 91; John Miggin, 90; Cheryl Miller, 94; Karen Miller, 91; Kathy Naccarato, 92; Daniel O'Brien, 90; Katherine O'Hara, 94; Michael O'Meara, 90; Nancy Ohniskian, 94; Tami Olsen, 94; Eric A. Pearson, 93; Suzanne Petras, 92; Elaine Pinto, 90; Robert Post, 90; Richard Reinhart, 91; Maek F. Ruane, 92; Jennifer Sand, 92; Michelle Secor, 91; Bonnie Semilof, 94; Jane A. Shufeldt, 92; Lynn Shufeldt, 92; Janer Smedman, 90; Karen Staicer, 94; Gail Stevens, 92; Anders Torgerson, 91; Donna Washburn, 91.

Tanaka Trial Starting

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, a rags-to-riches politician who once was the most powerful man in Japan, goes on trial Thursday on charges of accepting \$1.67 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Tanaka, his one-time secretary and three former businessmen will face a panel of three judges in a large courtroom across the street from the Imperial Palace. Four prosecutors will take turns reading a 40,000-word opening statement detailing the charges against them.

The trial is the culmination of the 11-month Lockheed bribery scandal that has sent shockwaves through Japan's political world. The U.S. aircraft company has admitted paying nearly \$12 million to prominent figures to promote sales of its aircraft.

The prosecution contends an official of the Marubeni Corporation, then Lockheed's agent in Japan, delivered yen notes stacked in cardboard boxes to Tanaka's secretary on a Tokyo sidestreet.

Tanaka, who was prime minister from 1972 to 1974 and who headed the biggest faction in the ruling Liberal Democratic party until his arrest last July, has denied the charges and accused the prosecution of conducting a "witch hunt."

The stocky, gravel-voiced conservative, now free on bail, remains influential and active in politics and last month was re-elected to the House of Representatives.

Legal experts say the trial could last three years and that it found guilty Tanaka — a farmer's son who made a fortune in the construction industry — could get more than seven years in prison and a \$5 million fine.

Three former Marubeni executives are also on trial with the 58-year-old Tanaka and his secretary. But numerous other prominent Japanese have been implicated in the scandal.

The bulk of alleged payoff funds are believed to have gone to rightist leader Yoshio Kodama. In addition, Kenji Osano, a billionaire Japanese businessman who owns several Honolulu hotels and who is Tanaka's closest friend, also is believed to be involved.

The prosecution has been unable to conduct a full investigation of the two men because of their illnesses.

Eton Game Freed

ETON, England (UPI) — One of the oldest and most eccentric games played in the world may have to change its rules — because of a tree.

Officials at Eton College said today the tree used as a goal in the Eton Wall Game may have to be felled because it has Dutch Elm disease.

For more than 250 years the tree has been used as a goal at one end of the field. At the other end a door is used.

Some critics, however, say the tree might not be missed. The last time a "goal" was scored on it was in 1904.

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

RENEWED ANOTHER 13 WEEK SERIES OF
TV'S THRILLING NEW GAME!

Let's Go to the Races

WIN \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 OR EVEN \$1,000!

PAY-OFFS EACH WEEK	2nd Race	4th Race
1st Race \$2	3rd Race \$10	5th Race \$1,000

... HERE ARE TWO OF THE WINNERS FROM OUR RENEWED 13 WEEK SERIES OF RACES!

\$1,000.00 WINNER
ROBERT M. STANDISH
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

\$100.00 WINNER
LISA ROBTOY
ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

CARD 2031

NOW READY THE 5TH WEEK'S FREE TICKET NUMBER 2031 GREEN NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

POST TIME:

WAST TV CH 13	SATURDAYS 6:30-7 P.M.
WE22 TV CH 22	MONDAYS 6:30-7 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WUVR TV CH 9	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.

Bigger & Better than ever!

\$416,025
CASH STILL AVAILABLE
152,100
PRIZES STILL AVAILABLE

HOW TO WIN!

- PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME CARDS AT GRAND UNION. One per store visit, adults only. No purchase necessary. You can also receive a card by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to RACES, c/o Grand Union Co., P.O. Box 66, Watford, N.Y. 12188. One card per request.
- THERE'S A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK. Each game card is numbered and color-coded. The more cards you have, the greater your chances of winning.
- 5 CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET. Each card has 5 horse numbers, one for each of the 5 races on the "Let's Go to the Races" TV or radio show that week. If the number on your card in a particular race corresponds with the first place horse in that race, you win!
- COLLECT YOUR PRIZE AT GRAND UNION. Winning cards must be redeemed by close of business Friday night following telecast. One winner per ticket.
- IF YOU MISS THE SHOW, winning numbers will be posted in your Grand Union.
- Employees of the Grand Union Company and its subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, participating radio and television stations and their families are ineligible to participate.
- 1 in 99 are winning tickets. Game is available only in the 182 Grand Union supermarkets located in Vt., N.H., Mass., Sharon, Conn., Sayre, Pa., and N.Y. State (except Metro N.Y., Orange Co., and Beacon, Carmel, Pawling and Cold Spring). Game is scheduled to end on March 28, 1977, but may be renewed for another 13 weeks.

ANY FLAVOR-REGULAR SPAGHETTI

RAGU SAUCE

1 QT. **79¢** W/COUPON & 5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 29, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION-REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI

3 LB. PKG. **79¢** W/COUPON & 5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 29, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WESTERN GRAIN FED

RIB CENTER-LOIN CENTER

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

1.28 lb. **THICK OR THIN ALL ONE PRICE**

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 29, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

8 TO 10 LB. AVG. **59¢** lb.

END & CENTER CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBO

FAMILY PAK ITEM **99¢** lb.

RIB PORTION-PORK LOIN PORK ROAST

78¢ lb.

FRESH-GRADE 'A' CHICKEN

LEG QUARTERS **45¢** lb.

COLONIAL-PORK SHOULDER

SMOKED BUTTS **139¢** lb.

GRAND UNION BONELESS BRISKET

CORNEED BEEF **109¢** lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG **79¢**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY

BUNCH **39¢**

FLORIDA-LARGE SIZE 80'S TEMPLE ORANGES

10 FOR **69¢**

SAVE CASH ON GRAND UNION'S OWN FINE BRANDS!

GRAND UNION SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR **77¢**

ALL VARIETIES-EXCEPT TUNA GRAND UNION CAT FOOD

6 1/4 OZ. CANS **61¢**

GRAND UNION-1 PLY-ALL COLORS BATH TISSUE

PKG. OF (4) 500 SHEET ROLLS **59¢**

GRAND UNION TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100 **99¢**

GRAND UNION ASPIRIN TABLETS

BOT. OF 250 **59¢**

L'OVENBEST ENGLISH MUFFINS

PKGS. OF 6 **31¢**

GRAND UNION-FROZ. ALL VARIETIES BOIL IN BAG

5 OZ. PKGS. **41¢**

GRAND UNION-QUARTERED VEGETABLE MARGARINE

1 LB. PKGS. **31¢**

GRAND UNION FANCY CATSUP

32 OZ. BOT. **69¢**

40c OFF-FAMILY SIZE TIDE DETERGENT

171 OZ. PKG. **459**

BANQUET (FROZEN) COOK-IN BAGS

5 OZ. PKGS. **3100**

DELICIOUS LOG CABIN SYRUP

24 OZ. BOT. **1.19**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. CAN. **2.49**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 LB. CAN. **4.97**

REGULAR FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 LB. CAN. **7.45**

PURINA-ALL VARIETIES TENDER VITTLES

12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

REGULAR & SUPER KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

PKG. OF 30 **2.29**

KRAFT SLICED MUENSTER

8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT WHITE AMERICAN SLICES

12 OZ. PKG. **1.25**

KRAFT COLORED AMERICAN SLICES

12 OZ. PKG. **1.25**

FOR THE DRYER BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS

35c OFF PKG. OF 60 **254**

Air Force Personnel Complete Courses

NORFOLK, Va.—U.S. Air Force Major Vincent P. Micucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Micucci of 46 A River Road, Rhinebeck, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk.

The five-month Department of Defense school provides students with intensive training related to national and international security.

Major Micucci is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for duty as a social actions officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The major, a 1958 graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola, received a BS degree at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., in 1962 and his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He earned a MS degree in 1971 at Southern Methodist University and a MA degree in 1975 at Texas Christian University.

Staff Sergeant John M. Holmzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmzer of RD 1, attended Ulster County Community College.

Airman George J. Magee, son of retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. George Magee of Bloomington, has graduated from the Air Force's medical service specialist course and is serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School. His wife, Loretta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine of Rosendale.

Another recent Air Force graduate is Airman Arthur M. Gran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen of 179

Service News

Navy Medal To Area Man

ULSTER PARK—Navy Lieutenant John Kren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kren of Rover Road, Ulster Park, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lt. Kren was cited for his leadership and professional achievement under hazardous circumstances while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap after her collision with the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea Nov. 22, 1975.

During that time Lt. Kren quickly established fire-fighting parties in the Combat Information Center and nearby compartments. An extract from his citation notes: "His actions prevented the unnecessary flooding of the missile magazine and damage to weapons and other equipment there."

He currently is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1970 graduate of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in January, 1972.

In other news of seagoing personnel, three area residents were part of a naval task group which visited Mombasa, Kenya, for the 13th anniversary of Kenyan Independence recently.

They are Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Richard W. Wahrendorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wahrendorff of 4 Maple Brook Lane, New Paltz; Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Jeffrey D. Marl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stinehour of Box 84, Cragmoor, and Marine Lance Corporal Edwin F. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Brooks of Box 454, Kerhonkson.

Wahrendorff and Marl are serving as crewmembers aboard the destroyer USS Dupont, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Brooks is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-264, home-based at the Marine Corps New River Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C. His squadron is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam.

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Vincent G. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Choice Of Duty Station

MILFORD, Conn.—Young men and women entering the Air Force on active duty in January or February may have an opportunity to select their first base of assignment after technical school from many bases available throughout the United States.

Meads Mountain Road, Woodstock. He has completed the aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command and is serving at Bitburg AB, Germany.

He is a 1975 graduate of Oteora Central High School.

Airman Michael J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bender of 2277 Band Camp Road, Saugerties, has received a new assignment following graduation from the electronic equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Bender is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Airman Bruce D. McCrindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slight of 150 Broadway, Port Ewen, has been assigned to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He recently was graduated from the law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, received his associate degree in criminal justice in 1974 from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy.

Behavior Patterns Key To Kicking the Habit

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A smoker's ability to kick the habit is related directly to the type of smoker he is and his personality, an Ohio State University behavioral scientist said Tuesday.

Assistant Professor Richard Russell said his study of the effectiveness of various anti-smoking programs showed that certain types of smokers are able to quit smoking and then stay away from cigarettes more easily than others.

Russell said the habitual smoker had the greatest difficulty kicking the habit, but once off cigarettes, he was more likely to stay off than smokers in the other categories.

In contrast, the person whose smoking is related to frustration or anxiety was much more likely to resume the habit after the withdrawal program.

"If you don't give him some

CAPTAIN HANK'S RESTAURANT

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD MARKET
Albany Ave., Kingston
PHONE: 338-5418



FRESH BROOK TROUT lb. **1.99**
FRESH HADDOCK FILLET lb. **1.99**
FRESH CLEAN SQUID lb. **1.49**
GENUINE FRESH DOVER SOLE ON SALE

Restaurant Specials

MON. & TUES.	STEAK W/ KING CRAB LEG DINNER	\$6.95
WED. NITE	ALASKAN KING CRAB DINNER	\$4.50
THURS. NITE	WHOLE FLOUNDER Stuffed With Lobster Meat	\$4.50
FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL	JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL With Any Dinner	\$1.00

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

FISH & CHIPS 99¢ **WHITTINGS & CHIPS** with Cole Slaw 99¢

COOKED SPECIAL TO GO

CAPTAINS SPECIAL **3.99**

• 12 Pieces Fillet of Sole • 1 lb. Fr. Fries • Cole Slaw • Lemon • Tartar Sauce

OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY AT 11:30 A.M.

Jacobson's MENS SHOP

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Come On With

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT!

NOW **EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE ...**

70% OFF

REGULAR PRICES!

SUITS Reg. \$100-\$175 **now \$30-\$52.50**
SPORT COATS Reg. \$60-\$85 **NOW \$18-25⁵⁰**
SLACKS Reg. \$20-\$45 **NOW \$6-\$13⁵⁰**

ALL SHIRTS **3 FOR \$10**
(or 3.50 EACH)

SUITS **SPECIAL GROUP** **\$10-\$35**
SPORT COATS **SPECIAL GROUP** **\$10-\$20**

WOOL VESTS **NOW \$5**
WISHBONE HANGERS **3 FOR \$1**

REG. \$10-\$15 **WALK SHORTS** **\$3-\$4⁵⁰** **HATS** **\$2⁵⁵-\$8²⁵**
REG. 8.50-27.50

YES ... EVERYTHING IS 70% OFF

SALE ENDS FOREVER ON FEB. 5th

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 — FRIDAYS Till 9

Jacobson's MENS SHOP
39 JOHN ST., KINGSTON
BETWEEN WALL AND FAIR

TERMS:
Cash
Only

Some items are in limited supply and are offered subject to prior sale

SCHECHTER'S Market
86 N. Front St. **WE DELIVER** 338-1997 331-2821 Kingston

BONELESS VEAL LEGS lb. **1.39**
VEAL CUTLETS Thinly Sliced 10 oz. pkg. **1.59**

HAM PATTIES 1 lb. can **1.39** **CALVES LIVER** **1.19**

Vermont Maid MAPLE SYRUP 24 oz. **99¢** **Terri TOWELS** Jumbo roll **49¢** **Nestle's-All Flavors CUP OF SOUP** 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **49¢** **Mueller's THIN SPAGHETTI** 3 1-lb. pkg. **\$1** **Campbell's 10.7 oz. CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 5 for **\$1** **Carnation Low Fat Evap. Milk** 13 oz. can **3 for 89¢** **Kraft 7 1/2 oz. MAC & CHEESE** 4 for **\$1**

CHICKEN/BEEF DINNERS **49¢**

Green Giant Frozen BROCCOLI 18 oz. poly bag **69¢** **Green Giant Frozen PEAS** 16 oz. poly bag **69¢** **Green Giant Frozen Cauliflower** 18 oz. poly bag **69¢**

US No. 1 Local APPLES 3 lb. Bag **59¢** **US No. 1 Yellow ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **69¢** **Windbrook Granulated SUGAR** 5 lb. Bag **89¢** **Fireside SALTINES** 1 LB. BOX **45¢** **Coronet TOILET TISSUE** 6 rolls **1.19**

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 AM TO 2 PM
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female
DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE TO OUR READERS ...



The Daily Freeman Needs MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS Throughout Ulster County
— QUALIFICATIONS —
• Must Have Own Car • Must Be Responsible • Must Be At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:

THE DAILY FREEMAN
79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Attn: Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE (please print)

Name.....
Address.....
Town or Township.....
Year & Make of Car.....
Phone..... Age.....

TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAK & ROAST SALE

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUT LB.

68¢

CENTER CUT 78¢
CHUCK STEAKS LB.

SEMI-BONELESS 98¢
CHUCK STEAKS LB.

BONELESS \$1.28
CHUCK STEAKS LB.



TENDER ✓ CHEK
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER BLADE CUT LB. 78¢

SEMI BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. 98¢

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.18

ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 98¢

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAKS

NATURALLY TENDER

\$1.48



T-BONE \$1.68
TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAKS LB.

PORTERHOUSE \$1.78
TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAKS LB.

CATANIA
ITALIAN SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet LB. \$1.18

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS

ROUND STEAKS

FULL CUT LB.

\$1.48



TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAKS LB. \$1.48

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS
TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. \$1.68

ROUND BONE
ARM STEAKS LB. 98¢

USDA GRADE A
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS LB. 68¢

FOR TASTY SALADS
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS QUICK FROZEN LB. 39¢

TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢

TOBIN'S MEAT or BEEF
FIRST PRIZE FRANKS LB. \$1.19

TASTY
CHUNK LIVERWURST LB. 59¢



Nestle's
QUICK

\$1.44

32 OZ.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Cremora
NON DAIRY
CREAMER

98¢

16 OZ.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

CAMPBELL'S
MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. 5 \$1.00

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST 11 OZ. 3 \$1.00

GREEN BAY
GREEN BEANS 12 OZ. 5 \$1.00

FRUITCREST
PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. 59¢

BIG TOP
SPAGHETTI HOOPS 15.5 OZ. 4 \$1.00

WEIS QUALITY
EGG NOODLES 16 OZ. 49¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. 3 \$1.00

IN SYRUP
HONEY HILL PEARS 29 OZ. 48¢

WEIS QUALITY
PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.59

40 OZ.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Blue Boy PICKLED BEETS REGULAR or WITH ONIONS & RED CABBAGE

39¢

16 OZ.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE!!



• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF
Morton POT PIES

4 \$1.00

8 OZ.

Taste-O-Sea HADDOCK DINNER

68¢

9 OZ.

BRIDGEFORD
BREAD DOUGH TRAY PACK 48 OZ. 78¢

WEIS QUALITY
FRENCH FRIES REG. or CRINKLE 16 OZ. 3 \$1.00

BIRDS EYE
CUT CORN or PEAS 10 OZ. 3 \$1.00

MORTON
GLAZED JELLY DONUTS 9 OZ. 11 OZ. 68¢

WEIS QUALITY
FROZEN WAFFLES 5 1/2 OZ. 5 \$1.00



Drake COFFEE CAKE or DRAKE RING DING JUNIORS 13 OZ. 16 OZ.

98¢

MAMMOTH MALL
RT. 9-W KINGSTON

OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ITALIAN CHEESE SALE!

CARUSO'S WHOLE MILK

RICOTTA 16 OZ.

88¢

CARUSO'S WHOLE MILK

MOZZARELLA 12 OZ.

\$1.08

KRAFT 8 OZ. WEDGE
**CRACKER
BARREL**

98¢

WEIS QUALITY
BUTTERMILK OR HOME
STYLE
BISCUITS 8 OZ.

\$1.00

KRAFT 10 OZ. SHARP
**CRACKER
BARREL**

\$1.18

GOLDEN
GREEN STAR
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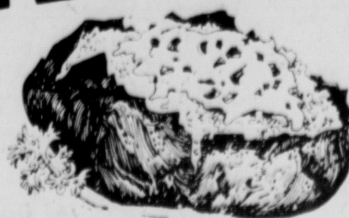
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U.S. Steel Profits Dip

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Tuesday reported that profits for 1976 fell nearly \$150 million to \$410.3 million. Income for 1975 was \$559.6 million.

Edgar Speer, chairman, said the volume of sales for steel, industrial chemicals, agricultural chemicals and other products all increased in 1976.

"However, the gains in income normally associated with this did not offset continuing increases in the costs of labor and purchased goods and services," Speer said.

"And," he added, "market conditions did not permit timely and necessary cost-covering price increases."

Sales and revenues were \$8.7 billion in 1976, compared with \$8.4 billion in 1975.

Steel shipments last year totaled 19.5 million tons,

an increase of 2 million tons over 1975. Raw steel production reached 28.3 million tons, up from 26.4 million tons the previous year.

Speer noted increased steel shipments occurred mostly in light flat rolled products used in consumer-oriented goods, particularly in the automotive and appliance industries.

He said demand for capital goods related products, used by customers servicing construction and machinery markets, remained low throughout the year.

Income for the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$80.5 million, compared with income of \$111.6 million for the fourth quarter of 1975.

Shipments of steel products for the quarter totaled 4.4 million net tons, up from 3.7 million net tons in the 1975 fourth quarter.

Capital expenditures for the year were \$957 million and pollution abatement facility expenditures were about \$90 million. For the last 10 years, such expenditures have totaled about \$560 million, Speer said.

"Despite expenditure of these huge sums, it has not been possible to solve all the environmental problems as fast as we, the government and the public might like," he said.

Speer said U.S. Steel's return will have to improve to finance replacement and expansion programs.

"The productivity gains realized over the years...have been significant, but they have not been sufficient to stem the tide of rising costs."

He said there was an encouraging outlook for 1977, based on an expected domestic steel shipment level of 95 million to 100 million tons.

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Rare Breed Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, with 78 million objects on its shelves and only nine staff members trained to preserve them, wants to open a school for conservationists — themselves a rare and vanishing breed.

"This is a day of conservation, whether of endangered animals or endangered stained glass windows, whether made by the hand of God or the hand of man," said S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian.

"Young people are wild about it," he said. His daughter, Sylvia, a University of Delaware student, wants to enter the field.

"She feels conserving a painting is more important than painting a new painting," he said, "and she's right."

He said conservationists must be trained to combat a variety of a parasite that destroys bronze sculpture, to rebuild books reduced to dust and to restore chipped masterpieces.

The 17-member board of Smithsonian regents, chaired by Chief Justice Warren Burger and composed of public and private citizens, agreed Tuesday to ask Congress for \$21.5 million to build a conservation center in suburban Silver Hill, Md.

Ripley said Smithsonian conservationists train others as apprentices, but laboratories are needed in an increasingly complex field that uses laser beams and chemical analysis to check time's decay of old artifacts.

The conservation center would also serve as a storage center for Smithsonian artifacts not on display. Tour groups and scholars could visit the overflow objects.

"We now have stacks and stacks of these things lining the halls of our museums," Ripley said. "Fourteen per cent of our exhibition space is closed for storage."

The regents also approved a request to Congress for a \$7 million penthouse to be built atop the History and Technology Museum for a collection of rare science books donated by Bern Dibner, 80, of Wilton, Conn., a wealthy manufacturer of electrical equipment.

Ripley said the Dibner collection was the largest of its sort in private hands. Dibner gave the books to the Smithsonian three years ago, but scholars have only limited access to them. Ripley said the regents, meeting in private, took no immediate action on a letter from a UPI reporter asking to be allowed to cover the session, but authorized Ripley to brief the reporter later.

He said the request for coverage was the first in the board's 130-year history.

Rhodesia Talks Still Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection of the British plan for transition to black rule does not end chances for resumption of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, according to South Africa's ambassador to the United States.

"The consequences of any alternative to peace remain calamitous to all the peoples of southern Africa and in the light of that we remain hopeful that that alternative would not come about," South African Ambassador R.F. Botha told reporters Tuesday night.

South Africa in the past has acted as an intermediary between the United States and Britain and Smith.

Asked if Smith's insistence that the five-point plan outlined by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should be the basis of continued negotiations meant an end to negotiations, Botha said: "This issue is more complicated than that."

South African Prime Minister John Vorster will make a statement on the situation in parliament Friday, Botha said.



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Cerebral palsy is "managed" rather than "treated". Management consists of helping the child achieve maximum potential in growth and development. This should be started as early as possible.

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New Finding Of Long Study

One Cholesterol Is Good

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although the link between cholesterol and artery disease remains strong, there is increasing evidence suggesting one form of cholesterol in the blood actually is good for you.

This is one of the new findings of a 26-year Framingham, Mass., heart study that originally implicated high blood levels of cholesterol with an increased risk of atherosclerosis.

The cholesterol that most doctors measure in blood actually consists of five different types, or packets, of fats and proteins. These packets of fats are classified according to their density. Dr. William P. Castelli, chief of the Framingham study for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said one of these cholesterol packets, called high density lipoprotein or HDL, has been found in the Framingham and other studies to be inversely related to the incidence of coronary heart disease. The higher the HDL level in the blood, the lower the risk of heart attack.

Another type of cholesterol, low density lipoprotein or LDL, appears to be the culprit in heart disease. The higher the level of LDL, the higher the risk of heart attack.

"We know this kind of cholesterol is related to eating cholesterol and saturated fat," Castelli said at an American Heart Association symposium for science writers. "If you feed an animal too many foods rich in cholesterol and saturated fat, that animal's LDL will begin to rise."

"Soon deposits of cholesterol will begin to clog that animal's blood vessels and the animal will have either a heart attack, a stroke, or even lose both legs due to the atherosclerotic process. We feel this same process goes on in humans."

Castelli said about half of the total cholesterol that humans are born with is in the HDL form. As people age and eat the typical American diet, they tend to displace some of the HDL with other forms of less beneficial fats.

Women have a higher HDL level on the average than men and Castelli said this may account for the fact that heart disease is less common in females.

In addition, Castelli said a research group in Cincinnati has found that a series of families noted for their longevity have extremely high levels of HDLs in their blood.

HDL seems to provide some kind of a protective effect, Castelli said, possibly by removing total cholesterol from the body.

"How do you make your HDL levels go up if they are so good for you," Castelli asked? "I think our knowl-

edge is still quite young in this area."

He said it is not known if any dietary maneuvering will be helpful, but there is some evidence suggesting that long distance runners have higher HDL levels. And researchers in New Orleans have found that jogging tends to raise HDL levels.

The immediate importance of the HDL finding, Castelli said, is in its ability to help doctors as-

sess a person's risk of developing coronary artery disease. He said an HDL test is a simple and inexpensive addition to a routine total cholesterol test.

"Knowing a person's level of HDL is important in an assessment of risk because its net contribution to risk is so powerful," Castelli said. "These tests, combined with good early intervention, could prevent or delay a heart attack in those people shown to be at risk."

New Serum Developed for Anti-Rabies Treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — Every year, an estimated 30,000 Americans must undergo extensive and painful treatment after being bitten or scratched by animals suspected of being rabid.

The treatments included one shot of a quick-acting serum made from the blood of horses which produced reactions sometimes so severe as to require hospitalization for up to two weeks. That shot was followed by 23 vaccinations of a killed virus prelar from duck eggs and spaced about a week apart.

The 23 vaccinations, which

usually produce no reactions or mild ones, are still necessary but physicians now have a new serum made from human blood that replaces the old horse serum and is essentially nonreactive.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recently recommended the new anti-rabies gamma globulin and the 23 immunizations with duck embryo vaccine as the standard treatment for persons exposed to rabies. It was the first change in rabies vaccination recommendations since

1972.

"Essentially, reaction to the serum is reduced to zero," said Dr. Jerry Winkler, chief of the CDC's viral zoonoses section. The horse serum, he said, "caused reactions in 20 to 45 per cent of those receiving it. The reactions could range from a mild itching of the skin to subcutaneous hemorrhaging that required hospitalization."

Winkler said a new anti-rabies vaccine made of human tissue has been developed by Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, but has

not yet been licensed by the Bureau of Biologics. That vaccine promises to be much more efficient in preventing human rabies, requires few inoculations and appears to produce far fewer side effects, he said.

The major change now recommended in preventing human cases of rabies consists of a standardized vaccination procedure using the human serum and the duck embryo vaccine.

Winkler said the serum acts quickly to counteract the rabies virus, while the vaccine begins to build up anti-

bodies to the virus in about 10 days and affords months of protection.

The new human anti-rabies serum is being used by physicians at Laredo, Tex., scene of an outbreak of rabies among dogs. Twenty-three persons there currently are getting vaccinations.

Winkler said that of the 30,000 persons who get anti-rabies treatment annually, about a third are bitten or scratched by dogs and cats, one-third by livestock and another third by wild animals.



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Kelley Wants to Stay On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley reportedly has told Attorney General Griffin Bell he wishes to remain in his job the rest of this year and then retire Jan. 1.

Bell indicated during his confirmation hearings that Kelley would be removed as FBI director soon after the change of administrations. Later Bell issued a clarifying statement saying he would work out with Kelley the timing of his departure.

Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo., said Tuesday during debate on Bell's nomination that Kelley wrote Bell Monday that he wished to retire Jan. 1.

Danforth said Kelley's letter stated the FBI chief was not leaving his post because "of any pressure from Judge Bell," but rather was "expressing his intention to do what he wishes to do with his life."

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to limit

CLEARANCE SALE



large selection
WINTER JACKETS
30%
and
50% OFF

Men's Double Knit Official
WORK SOCKS
white and grey only
pkg. of 3
\$1.69

Men's Long Sleeve
SWEAT SHIRTS
blue only with Rosendale lettering
Reg. \$7.98
SALE \$4.00

Children's Long Sleeve
BUSTER BROWN TOPS
many styles, many patterns to choose from
Reg. \$3.30
\$2.75
Reg. \$2.75
Reg. \$4.50
NOW \$2.95
NOW \$3.00

LADIES' KNIT TOPS
many patterns, many colors—
all from famous houses
Reg. \$6.98
\$4.00
Reg. \$8.50
now \$4.50
reg. \$11.98
now \$6.00
reg. \$12.00
now \$7.00

Large Selection Girl's
SLEEPWEAR LONG GOWNS
many patterns to choose from
some flame resistant material
Reg. \$4.98
Reg. \$5.98
\$3.50
Reg. \$6.98
\$4.00

FANN'S RECORD

CLEARANCE
The Best
Selling
Albums

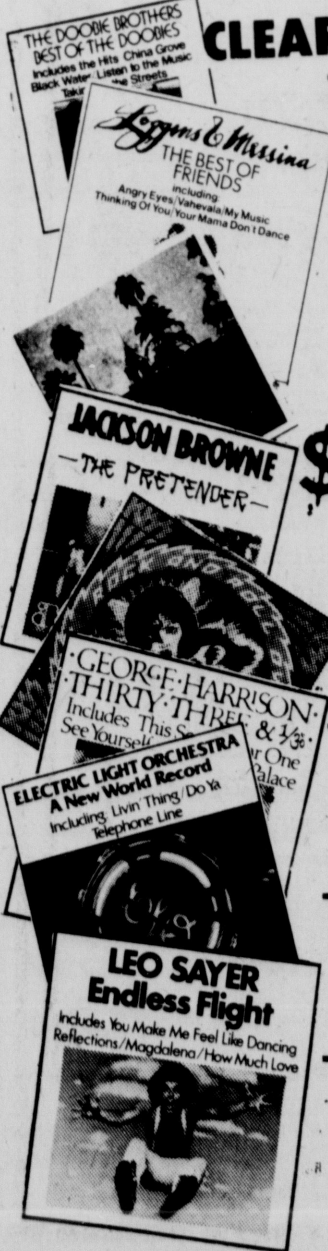
mfg.
list
price
\$6.98

now only
\$3.99

CLOSE OUT LP's
Rock-Pop-C/W
Inst. & Children LP's
\$1.99 values to \$6.98

OUR COMPLETE STOCK
OF POPULAR 45's
77¢ mfg. list \$1.29

CLOSE OUT 87
Rock-Pop-C/W
8 TRACK TAPES
\$2.99
values to \$7.98

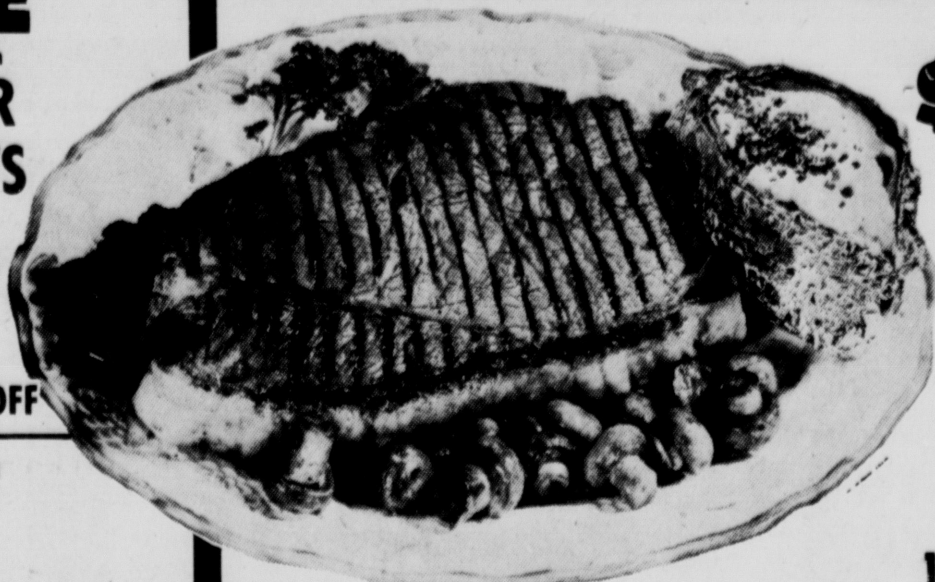


"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$1.39

U.S.D.A.
Choice

BONELESS
BEEF

lb.

Fresh Killed Grade A — over 6 lb. avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS

lb. **79¢**

Fresh Killed Plump Cut Up

STEWING CHICKENS

lb. **59¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

GRND. ROUND lb. **\$1.29**

Chunk

LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

Corn King

SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Corn King

FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **79¢**

Columbia

SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen Breaded Cube

VEAL CUTLETS lb. **99¢**

Pleasant Valley

POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

from our deli-dept.

BOILED HAM

Lean Sliced To Order 1/2 lb. **99¢**

All Meat

BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Sliced to order

SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$1.79**

Colonial

COOKED SALAMI lb. **\$1.39**

specials from our large dairy department

HALF & HALF

Fitchett Bros.

23¢ pint

Glen & Mohawk

SKIMMED MILK

4 qts. **99¢**

Sealtest

COTTAGE CHEESE

lb. tub **69¢**

Sun Gold

MARGARINE

2 1 lb. qtrs. **87¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **59¢**

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

"Service With a Smile"

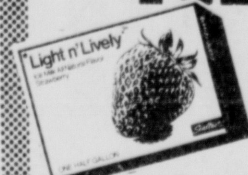


Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK



Half Gal.

89¢

Ego "Pop in Toaster"

WAFFLES

11 oz. pkg.

49¢

Morton Assorted Varieties

POT PIES

8 oz. pks.

\$1



TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

3 12 oz. cans

\$1



Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof

Gin or Vodka

qt. \$3.99

1/2 gal. \$7.99

Stone House — 80 proof

Blended Whiskey

qt. \$4.29

1/2 gal. \$8.49

Stone House — 80 proof

Canadian Whiskey

qt. \$4.69

1/2 gal. \$8.99

Stone House — 80 proof

Scotch

qt. \$4.79

1/2 gal. \$9.39

Vat Gold Label Scotch

1/2 gal. \$11.89

qt. \$5.99

Seagram's 7

1/2 gal. \$11.98

qt. \$6.32

Scotch Whiskey — 80 proof

Forty Drummers

1/2 gal. \$9.89

qt. \$4.99

Smirnoff Vodka

1/2 gal. \$11.75

qt. \$6.09

Light or dark imported

Primero Rum

1/2 gal. \$8.89

qt. \$4.49

Light or Dark

Bacardi Rum

1/2 gal. \$11.58

qt. \$5.98



GROWER'S

TABLE WINE

gal. **\$2.99**

NICOLE

CHAMPAGNE

White-Pink

Cold Duck

Sparkling Burgundy

1/2 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 oz. can

49¢

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES

16 oz. box

55¢

HANOVER PORK AND BEANS

large 40 oz. can

59¢

COLLEGE INN BROTH

4 16 oz. cans

89¢

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

pkg. of 2

39¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

3 15 oz. cans

\$1

BRILLO SOAP PADS

3 boxes of 12

\$1

SUNSHINE FIG BARS

16 oz. pkg.

69¢

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

FORT SCHUYLER BEER

6 12 oz. btls.

99¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. btl. **39¢**

WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

CLIP & SAVE
CORONET NAPKINS
2 180 count packages **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
PINE SOL CLEANER
40 oz. btl. **\$1.19** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE
qt. jar **69¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

Carter Plan under Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In human terms, President Jimmy Carter's economic stimulus plan is an attempt to reduce the unemployment rolls by nearly a million and a half persons by the end of this year.

There is debate in Congress whether his specific proposals would achieve that goal and whether it is the right goal.

Unemployment recently stood at 7.8 per cent. Carter's economists have talked of cutting it to 6.5 to 7 per cent by next Jan. 1. Simplifying the figures, that would be a cut approaching 1.5 per cent — the figure prompting the congressional debate.

Each percentage point is a little less than 1 million persons.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., head of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, testified before the House Budget Committee Tuesday that Carter's proposed \$30 billion, two-year economic stimulus program would not reduce unemployment this much. He said \$20 billion to \$24 billion concentrated in one year would.

Alice Rivlin, head of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, testified earlier that Carter could reach 6.5 per cent only if "optimistic" economic projections work out.

The AFL-CIO, which pro-

poses \$30 billion in job programs this year, said a goal of 1.5 per cent reduction is "unnecessarily modest." Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., called it "reasonable." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., called it "unconscionably, outrageously" low.

Whatever the goal, there's disagreement as well on its approach. Carter's package includes both tax cuts and job programs, with emphasis on the former during the first year and the latter during the second.

The president told congressional leaders Tuesday a tax rebate is the fastest way to create consumer purchasing power the first year and that slower starting job programs will provide the stimulus later. The AFL-CIO says job programs reduce unemployment faster than tax cuts and the entire package should be jobs. During hearings some Republicans expressed concern that more job programs will mean a bigger federal deficit.



Icebound Ships at Anchor

An ice jam in the port of Hampton Roads, Va., has slowed shipping of coal to a trickle. More than 30 ships are currently at anchor in the harbor.

Underground Units Crushed in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Authorities have smashed four underground Communist groups dedicated to overthrowing President Anwar Sadat and have arrested 200 of their members as a result of last week's widespread rioting. Attorney General Ibrahim Kalyoubi said today.

"These persons will be charged with carrying out antistate activities, with the aim of overthrowing the current social and economic sys-

tems, as a step toward seizing power," Kalyoubi said in a statement published by the newspaper Al-Ahram. Attempting to overthrow the regime by force is an offense punishable by death or life imprisonment under Egyptian law. Membership in a subversive group is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment at hard labor. Kalyoubi said 1,000 persons were arrested, in addition to the 200, for taking part in the demonstrations and riots.

Soviet Under Fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Union's leading dissident, is under threat of arrest and prosecution if he continues to issue "slandering concoctions" against his country, Soviet authorities said.

Sakharov, 55, was called in Tuesday for a session with the Soviet Union's deputy general prosecutor, Sergei Gusev, in the most serious confrontation between the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Soviet authorities.

It came in response to his statement on possible official involvement in a Jan. 8 Moscow subway explosion — reportedly a bomb that killed between five and seven persons and wounded 20 others.

The charges stemmed from a letter Sakharov released a week after the blast in which he called for an international investigation into its cause. Sakharov has maintained the explosion may have been staged to discredit the dissident movement.

Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, said he was given an "especially serious warning" Gusev.

According to Tass news agency, the prosecutor accused him of disseminating "deliberately false slanderous concoctions" about Soviet involvement in the subway explosion.

Sakharov told Western journalists he did not directly accuse Soviet secret police of setting the explosion, but expressed fears the blast may have been a provocation sanctioned by high officials.

"I understand the sharp character of my statement, but I am not sorry because in a sharp situation one has to use sharp means," the physicist said he told the prosecutor.

Tass said Sakharov's letter contained elements "which smear the Soviet state and social system and is therefore punishable according to the criminal code."

"It has been officially told to Sakharov that such slanderous activities are inadmissible in the future and it was explained to him that if he disregarded the warning, he would be brought to book in accordance with the U.S.S.R.'s legislation," Tass said.

Soviet dissidents have reacted sharply against any suggestions they may have been involved in the blast, but Sakharov was the only one to assert the blast may have had official sanction.

Beagle On Ice

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UPI) — The crew of a boat picking its way through the frozen Illinois River, reported it had found a beagle on an ice floe Tuesday.

The pooch was found at Mile 107, by the crew aboard the J.W. Hershey, in the channel, near the lower end of Grand Island.

The dog, without tags, was brought to the Logsdon tug company, where its owner could claim it.

Walgreens

COUPON DAYS!

KINGSTON PLAZA 331-2070

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 — 12 oz. bottles
99¢
6-pak

WHAT'S A LOOFAH?
LOOFAH SPONGE
Natural fiber loofah... invigorating bath experience!
1.00
Everyday low price

<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>VITAMIN E SUPER SALE!</p> <p>Regular \$2.98 "Home", 200 I.U. 1.98 100 TABLETS Regular \$4.98 "Home" Vitamin E, 400 I.U. 100's...3.98</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>MULTIPLE VITAMINS</p> <p>With Iron. 100s. Thru 1/30/77. 89¢ (limit 1) Regular \$1.49. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>VITAMIN C TABS</p> <p>"Home", 250-mg. 100. Thru 1/30/77. 79¢ (limit 1) Regular \$1.19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>VITAMIN B COMPLEX</p> <p>SUPER SALE!</p> <p>2.39 100 CAPSULES High-potency formula, with vitamin C. "Home". Regularly \$3.39</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>Protect Your Photos! KLEER-VU ALBUMS</p> <p>Sale! 2 for 3.00 Magnetic type. No glue and no mounting corners!</p> <p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>Wylers' CUP OF SOUP</p> <p>Chicken Ndl. Thru 1/30/77. 19¢ (limit 2) Regular 45c. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>100 Packets SWEET 'N LOW</p> <p>Through 1/30/77. 69¢ (limit 1) Reg. \$1.14. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>100 TABLETS (price inc. 10c off)</p> <p>5-gr. tablets. Thru 1/30/77. 79¢ (limit 1) Without coupon 98c LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>SURE 5-OZ. ANTIPERSPIRANT</p> <p>(price inc. 15c off)</p> <p>Reg. or unscented. Thru 1/30/77. 69¢ (limit 1) Without coupon 93c LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>MYLANTA</p> <p>Liquid Antacid, 12-oz. Limit 1. 1.29 without coupon 1.39</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>NyQUIL for COLDS</p> <p>Vicks. 6-oz. Thru 1/30/77. 1.29 (limit 1) Without coupon \$1.79. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>NOXZEMA Skin Cream</p> <p>6-ounce jar. Thru 1/30/77. 1.09 (limit 1) Without coupon \$1.29. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>One Pound Box SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES</p> <p>Reg. \$1.47 1.19 Assorted taste-pleasing centers. Yummy.</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>15¢ size ASSTD. CANDY BARS</p> <p>Selected brands. Through 1/30/77. 2 for 19¢ (limit 6 total) Regularly 2 for 29c LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>WYLER'S MIX</p> <p>3-oz. LEMONADE Limit 6 8 for \$1 without coupon 2 for 55c</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>EASY WIPE CLOTHS</p> <p>Reusable. 10. Thru 1/30/77. 43¢ (limit 2) Regular 59c. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>PEANUTS</p> <p>Pennant Dry Roasted 2 1.00 8-oz. jars Limit 2 Regular price 69c jar. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>BiC Lighter, Free Shaver</p> <p>Both disposable! Through 1/30/77. 69¢ (limit 1) Regular 99c. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>CRICKET Gas Lighter</p> <p>From Gillette DISPOSABLE Sale! 79¢</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner</p> <p>16-ounce spray. Through 1/30/77. 1.19 (limit 1) Regular \$1.49. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>KNEE-HI Worthmore Nylons</p> <p>4 prs. 1.00 Limit 4. Regular price 48c pair. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>4-Pk. EVEREADY "C" or "D" CELL BATTERIES</p> <p>Through 1/30/77. 69¢ (limit 2 pks.) Reg. \$1.17. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>Battery</p> <p>9-VOLT "ZING" Reg. 29c Limit 2 16¢</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>GLOSS n TOSS</p> <p>Moist Polishing Cloths Limit 3 Trial Size 7¢ Regular price 10c</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>CRAYOLA CRAYONS</p> <p>Pack of 8. Thru 1/30/77. 15¢ (limit 3) Regular 29c. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>STENO NOTEBOOK</p> <p>50 Sheets. COIL-BOUND Through 1/30/77. 3.79¢ (limit 6) Reg. 49c each. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT</p> <p>From your color negative or slide. Walgreens processing. 85¢ NO LIMIT! Coupon good thru Feb. 14, 1977. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES</p> <p>Walgreens Super + Platinum blades. Pack 10 2 for \$1</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>NOTEBOOK FILLER</p> <p>200 sheet 5-hole. Through 1/30/77. 63¢ (limit 2) Regular \$1.17. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>17 VALENTINES & envelopes</p> <p>"Friendly" pack Thru 1/30/77 39¢ (limit 1) Regular 69¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>

We depend on You . . .
You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK"

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or "coupons." Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY thru SUNDAY

Mayor Bares Belief

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Mayor John A. Markey peeled to his underwear before television cameras Tuesday to express his belief that an arbitration award to the city's firemen will strip the city's budget bare.

"It's tragic to have to do things like this to get things across," Markey said. "But it's a disaster. Unless something happens and the legislature responds to the real problems of arbitration there is no way we can survive."

With television cameras recording, Markey stepped away from his desk and began disrobing. He handed his sportcoat, tie, shirt and trousers to city labor negotiator Arthur Caron.

"Wait until my wife sees me," he added, standing in his underwear.

An arbitration panel awarded firemen \$800,000 higher pay under a statute which provides for binding arbitration of disputes involving public employees' contract negotiations.

Great Seal For Real

LONDON (UPI) — Christie's auction house Tuesday sold Queen Victoria's Great Seal of England for \$5,610 and rival Sotheby's probably wasn't amused.

Sotheby's last year sold the solid silver seal for \$408, believing it was only a copy.

The seal was used between 1860 and 1878. When it became worn, it was defaced and given to Victoria's Lord Chancellor, Lord Cairns.

The buyer was a London dealer acting for an anonymous client.

LEGAL NOTICE

Limited Partnership: 59 St. James Associates, 59 St. James St., Kingston, N.Y. General Partners—Steven L. Moss, 65 Tyson Place, Bergenfield, N.J. 25%; Robert E. Phelan, 10 Lake St., White Plains, N.Y. 25%; Stephen D. Reiss, 1 Toms Point Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 25%. Limited Partner—Barbara A. Lowe, 395 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 33,000, 25%.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, the Town of Ulster Sewer Improvement Area will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. on the 7th day of February, 1977 at the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building on Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York for the purchase of HYDRAULIC SEWER CLEANER.

Detailed specification can be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours Monday thru Friday at the Town Office Building.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids submitted or to accept the lowest responsible bidder thereof.

Vendors attention is called to provision of Section 103-A of the General Municipal Law.

Dated: January 24, 1977.

ABRAM D. WINCHELL, Supt.

Ulster Sewer Improvement Area

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

PIN 8018.12

Route 28 (Big Indian Viaduct) Over Esopus Creek

Ulster County

The Federal Highway Administration has approved the request of the Department of Transportation

LEGAL NOTICE

for design approval of the above project. The design provides for replacing the existing deteriorated asphalt wearing course with membrane waterproofing, a new asphalt wearing course and new deck joints. All deteriorated concrete areas of the substructure will be repaired and where necessary the superstructure will be replaced to complete the repairs. Box beam bridge rail and approach rail will be installed and the bridge rail and curb protection plate will be cleaned and painted. A detour over N.Y. Route 42 and C.R. 150 will be used while structure is being repaired.

All maps, drawings, sketches and other information concerning the approval are available for public inspection at the Office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, New York 12603.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, Deputy County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster, at his office 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of February 1977, when the same will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale and delivery to the County of Ulster, for use of said department, the following items: Specifications for which may be obtained from the office of the said Deputy County Superintendent at the above address:

Concrete Sand

Mason Sand

Gravel

Aggregate

The undersigned Deputy County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel any contract entered into if in his opinion he shall deem it to be in the best interest of the County of Ulster.

All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as contents and "Letting of February 2, 1977" and shall be submitted in duplicate.

All purchase contracts awards pursuant to this notice shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103-a and 103-d of the General Municipal Law.

RICHARD T. GRAY, Deputy County Commissioner

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

—against—

WILLIAM J. LUBINSKY, MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, CELIA BERSHON, HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO., SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., INC., HECKEROTH PLUMB

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed revision in telephone rate schedules, to offer a new rate schedule, has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective February 20, 1977:

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
TOUCH-A-MATIC® 16 Dialer	\$9.00	\$35.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES FOR DIAL PBX SERIES 600 TYPES 10, 12 and 14 SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Telephone Company has submitted to the Public Service Commission, with a proposed effective date of February 20, 1977, tariff amendments providing for the introduction of Dial PBX Series 600 Types 10, 12 and 14 Service.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE
The Dial PBX Series 600 Types 10, 12 and 14 Service is provided by the TCS-2* PBX. The TCS-2 PBX is an electronic system using stored program control, a space division switching network and switched local consoles. The system has a capacity of approximately 6,000 lines and 800 trunks depending on the subscriber's traffic requirements. The inherent flexibility of the system provides for comprehensive features to meet the needs of particular businesses and industries.

RATE STRUCTURE
The service is offered under 3 rate plans designated Types 10, 12 and 14. Under Types 10 and 12 Service, the monthly rates for the service consist of two parts, "A" and "B". The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 60, 84 or 120 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change from the date the installation is complete. Type 10 when the customer elects to pay an installation charge, and Type 12 when the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 12 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 10 Service. As an option to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

Type 14 service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change. The minimum charge for the common equipment is the monthly rate for twelve months plus the installation charge and for all other equipment the rate for one month plus the installation charge.

RATES AND CHARGES
The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of the telephone directories. Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

PBX-2, Box 99
Bowling Green Station,
New York, N.Y. 10004

*Trademark of I.T.&T. Corporation

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

ING ELECTRIC & HEATING, INC., CHEVRON OIL COMPANY, H. HOUST & SON, MARY MAXWELL, JERRY PARKE, JACK CIOEN, SARA CHARNIS, GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., R.H. MACY & CO., INC. AND WALTER DAVENPORT SONS, INC., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the day of January, 1977, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the Courthouse, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 1st day of March, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as set forth in Exhibit A following this notice.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid general and school taxes, if any, and all easements, covenants and restrictions of record.

DATED: January 19, 1977.

DANIEL J. GAFFNEY, Referee

TO: JAMES R. MYERS, ESQ. Attorney for defendants

JACOB CIOEN and

H. HOUST & SON, Office & P.O. Address

P.O. Box #188 Woodstock, New York

ROBERT A. MACKINNON, Esq. Attorney for defendants

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., INC. P.O. Box #188

56 Maiden Lane Kingston, New York

EXHIBIT A

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Hamlet of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe driven in the ground at the end of a stone wall approximately 12 feet easterly of the top of the bank of the pond on the premises herein described, running thence southwesterly 106 feet more or less to an iron pipe driven in the ground at a white birch stump which stands at the southerly end of said pond, said last point being also on the easterly bank of a brook, 400 feet more or less to a pipe in a stone wall, the bounds of lands now or formerly Cowen, thence along said stone wall and lands now or formerly Cowen, northeasterly 375 feet more or less to the junction with another stone wall; thence southeasterly partly along said other stone wall and crossing a brook, 340 feet more or less to a pipe driven in the ground on the easterly bank of said brook, thence southerly 325 feet more or less to

LEGAL NOTICE

the point and place of beginning. TOGETHER WITH a right of way from the Town Road known as Stoll Road to the above described premises for purposes of ingress, egress and regress, and also with the right to use said right of way for the installation and maintenance of public utilities to said above described premises.

And being a part of the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part herein by Deed dated October 27, 1961, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 31, 1961, in Liber 1114 of Deeds at page 29.

Also being the same premises described in a deed from Anita Steckel to William J. Lubinsky and Melinda P. Lubinsky, his wife, recorded even date herewith.

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED

AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION

IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606

MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will

Not Be Responsible For

More Than One Incorrect

Ad Insertion.

Notice

HYMNOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement

Sheldon Tucker, Hypnotist, 246-8884

Lost

Lost Silver Bracelet, January 15, at Walnut Grove, Call 246-5789. Reward.

REWARD for info missing black/white husky, blue eyes, sometimes walks on three legs, tattooed thigh 119-34-7204. W.Saug. 679-8895.

"SNOW" is lost Siberian Husky, Gray, black & white, white markings, 2 blue eyes. Phenicia via. Reward. Call 688-7198, 679-7203.

Business Opp.

FRANCHISE OFFERED

Larsen's quality baked has an exclusive franchise offering for the entire County of Albany. Highest commission ever offered to qualified route personnel. Good income with great potential. Capital necessary. Some financing. Priced right. Including 1975 Chevy step van \$10,000. Call after 6, (914) 783-3495.

FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT for rent, good location and low rent. Call 246-9212. (except Sundays)

Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Most investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunity. Call 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.

INVESTOR/Working partner wanted for new, full service advertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

PROFITABLE hair styling/barber business. Poughkeepsie's central business district. Price negotiable. 454-0992 after 5 p.m.

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNERS-Debits got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 150225 yrs. F.H.A. VA. Day or night 314-223-3437.

When banks say no, we go 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8 1/2-30 Yrs., \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

\$100 and more weekly possible working part time at home. Age & education no barrier. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233YA, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS-help supplement family income. Choose own hours. No investments, collecting or delivery, plus wardrobe. \$5-10 per hour possible. For interview call 658-8270, 338-5079 or 534-9151.

AVON asks...

GOT THOSE "Feelin' BROKE blues"? You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products. No experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolok, 338-6119.

CERTIFIED teachers for Substitute Teaching, "On-Call" Basis, Contact West Park School District, Route 9W, St. Cabrini Campus, West Park 12493; 384-6710.

CERTIFIED Part-Time Home Economics Teacher, Contact West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W, St. Cabrini Campus, West Park, 12493, 384-6710.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker. Full time job. Call 338-6731 days or evenings.

FULL TIME Insurance secretary; insurance experience desired but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 399, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

GUARDS-FULL TIME. New account. 15 Miles from Kingston. Regular schedule, hours, \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name and telephone number to: Box 225, Daily Freeman.

HOUSE PARENTS—couple or single persons considered. Well-staffed new group home in Saugerties serving children with multiple handicaps. Salary, plus studio apartment, food, laundry, over, some weekends & holidays free. Send resume to: UPO Box 596, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

INDEPENDENT OIL CO.-needs exp. oil burner repairperson to service Poughkeepsie area accounts. 454-1330.

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street 331-4650

OPERATORS wanted experienced only for single needle machines. Call 331-3336.

PERSON TO WORK IN MUFFLER SHOP-Will train. Apply Shop in person, Mufflers Inc., Rte 9W North, Kingston.

PHARMACIST for occasional relief work. Send resume to Box 222, Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

OUTSIDE SALES Ulster Co. Sys. tem Equip. Car Allowance. 10-12K

PROCESS SUSTAINING ENGINEER Silicon Gate MOS CVP Wet Chemistry 16.16K

ELECTRO MECH. Tech. digital and analog. MTC Co. 12K

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen

339-3011

Personal Placement Agency

500 Washington Ave.

OWNER OPERATORS

WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE USE

In long distance transportation of household goods & also new products. Great opportunity for top earnings. Must have recent year tractor, experience in moving household goods preferable, but will train. For info call Allied Van Lines, 338-8030.

PORTERS—Kingston area. Mondays thru Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. Call 737-5804.

QUALIFIED Medical consultant & qualified activities director. Apply in person. Hutton Nursing Home, 246 Washington Ave., Kingston.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RN/LPN for physician's office. Need motivated person to work in stimulating surroundings, 20 hours a week. Fringe benefits. Send full resume to Box 553 Daily Freeman.

RN & LPN Needed to work 4 to 12 midnight. EXPERIENCED 6327.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren (914) 452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

SALES MANAGERS TRAINER PAY PROGRESS PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE

3 Openings exist now for smart-minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need:

1. A Positive Mental Attitude

2. Be Over 21

3. Have self confidence & a pleasant personality, be free to start immediately if accepted. This position has all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting salary income will be \$12,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview. Mr. Press, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Wed. (914) 896-8281.

SALES PERSON - Mature, for gift shop, 25 hr week, possibly more. Pleasant work in fine store. Call for app't, 331-5283.

SERVICE-Station attendant-for night shift-part or full time. Refs. please. J.Z. & Sons Mobil, Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd. No phone calls.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — to Manage Fast Food Store, Must live in Ohio, starting \$10,000 a yr. Write details, Box 227, Daily Freeman.

WAITERS or Waitresses, over 18, needed in Kerhonkson. Full or part time. No experience needed. \$2 1/2 per day. Call 626-7345 before 5 p.m.

Culottes Plus!

Printed Pattern

9069

8-20

by Marian Martin

Culottes click for active living — they combine the mobility of pants with the swing of a skirt! Top them with a scooped Tee-shirt.

Printed Pattern 9069 - Misses

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 yard

45-inch, culottes 1 3/4

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog!

Lots of drama for few dollars—wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Sew & Knit Book \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

MAKING ROOM FOR NEW 1977 STYLES

DINING ROOM SETS

BASSETT

BROYHILL

BURLINGTON

HOUSE

THOMASVILLE

DASTROM

BEDROOM SETS

LINK-TAYLOR

HOOKER

COLONY

SINGER

KEMP

RUGS & CARPET

BURLINGTON HOUSE

WORLD KANE

FARM & TRACTOR

Farm Equipment 320

TROY-BILT Tiller-6 h.p., exc. cond. Easy gardening. \$325. Call 338-1358.

Pets—All Kinds 325

Afghan Hound—beige, black mask, female, 20 mos. exc. family dog. Price, Nego. 658-8487.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Halli, 331-8700.

FREE MIXED Breed dog, well kept, housebroken, good with children. Needs a good home. 338-6120, after 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, champion sire, guaranteed. Halting Kennels, (518) 767-2023.

HOLIDAY KENNELS

Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning. Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS—Sired by Am. Can. Champion Oranacha's Blackbear Sam. Whelped 10/25/76. (518) 865-1927.

PUPPY CLEARANCE Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 40 breeds. Inoculated, guaranteed. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9530.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 8:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

FURNISHED sleeping room, 193 Clinton Ave. (after 5).

LOVELY ROOMS in Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., tv., etc. from \$95-\$105. 658-9963, 7-9 p.m.

Modern furnished room, w/w carpeting, paneled, air cond., pvt. bath. 331-3892.

Rooms—pleasant, country atmosphere, 15 Min. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable, Color TV, Maid Service. Transfers of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedrm or studio apt at Pine Crest. Both attractively furnished. Garage, heat, utilities, TV connection, air cond. & pool included. Convenient to IBM, Woodstock & Kingston. No pets. Call 338-8055 eves.

A BUNGALOW, 2 bedrms, liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, central heating, fireplace, w/c, 338-6417.

A COZY clean 3 rms & bath apt. Pvt. ent. heat & w.; off st. parking. \$150 + util., sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

A DELUXE 2 RM. APT—knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. Sec. 338-4677.

A FURN. single person apt., secluded Mt. Lake, 5 min. from IBM. Call 336-6924.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

ONE RM. APT—w/w carpet, pvt. entrance, & bath, all util. \$150. Call 687-9720.

PORT EWEN AREA, small apt. comp. furn., incl. util. pvt. ent. ample parking, fireproof. Suitable 1 person. \$175 mo. + sec. 331-3324.

1 RM EFFICIENCY APT—full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

4 RMS & bath—1st floor, central heat, incl. util., inc. porch, adults pref. No pets. 246-9992.

1, 2, 3. ROOM EFFIC. APTS. CALL 338-2897.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT. All util. incl. Saugerties area. \$40 a week. Call 246-2878.

3 RMS, Furn., carpeted, util. paid, pvt. entrance, sundeck, ideal for single, \$170 & sec. VanGesbeck St. 338-0254 after 5.

3 ROOMS & tile bath, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting, all util. near G.W. school. 331-7716.

3 ROOMS AND BATH; no pets; security, \$135 month plus utilities 338-2713.

UPTOWN KINGSTON PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD—attractive 3 rm. apt. new furnishings & appliances, w/w carpeting, suitable young adult. \$175 + util. Call 246-9501.

VILLAGE of Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm. cond. dom. Garden apt., 4 to 6 mo. rental, \$225 per mo. heat incl. 679-7139.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$120, ht. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments

A beautiful newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferro. —IBM, adults or w/l. No pets. No dogs. 657-2333.

ACCORD—3 Rooms & tile bath, heat, electric, hot water included. No pets. Security. Call 687-9388.

A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. ent. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392.

APTS. in WOODSTOCK—quiet & attractive, from \$145 incl. util. & up. Call 679-6619.

APT. mid Kingston; residential area, first floor, 3 rms.; sec. refs. \$135 & heat; 679-7154.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments—HILLTOP APARTMENTS, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1,2,3 BEDRM. APTS.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 382-2030.

1 BDRM. apt. \$150; 2 BdrM apt. \$190. Near P.O. Inc. heat & hot water. Call eves or weekends. 338-6032.

1 & 2 BEDRM Modern Apts. —Saugerties. For Details Call —246-8951 or 246-2170.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom Apt. in private 2 family house. All utilities incl. 246-7296.

BLUE MOUNTAIN 3 rms., \$140; 4 rms., \$160; heat & hot water incl. Quiet. 246-7954 or (212) 492-4511 (collect).

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

DELUXE modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5 or weekends.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—3 bdrm., liv. rm., kitchen, near Pine St. Prov. Bldgs. \$195 mo. + util. 338-6274, 9 to 11 p.m.

HIGH FALLS, 3 rm. apt., all util. incl. \$160. Also 2 rm. apt., \$95; immed occupancy. Call collect 201-768-1576.

KINGSTON spacious, fully carpeted 3 bdrm apt.; living rm., eat-in kitchen, access to laundry. 336-9023; 383-3372.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

comfort with security

Woodburning Fireplaces

Private Entrances

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$180

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

Fairview & Merritt Ave Kingston 339-3811

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

Utilities INCL. in Rent Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Use for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700

KGN. FINEST FURN. APTS.

Exec. studios and 1 bdrm. apts. PERFECT CITY LOC. walk to main business dist. & major shopping areas, easy access to IBM & thruway. City bus at door.

Unusual custom Decor w/w carpeting, cable t.v., fully equip. kitchen, linens, draperies, many extras. Closed garages, laundries. 331-3302 331-8285

3 LARGE Rooms, uptown location. References, \$165 Mo. incl. util. Call 338-9080.

MAIDEN LANE AREA Kingston—spacious mod. apt., King size master bedrm., liv. rm., dining area, full size ultra mod. kitchen with gold range & ref., w/c, mod. bath, all with w/w carpeting. \$175 + util. 246-9501.

Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

PHOENICIA—3 bdrm w/frpl. \$235 RIFTON—3 bdrm duplex, \$235 EDDYVILLE—2 bdrm duplex, \$175 STONE RIDGE—Modern contemporary 2 bdrm duplex, private entrance, \$175 + util. 338-4677.

Pulchritudinous \$275 RTE 28—1 bdrm large \$175

KINGSTON CLINTON AVE. - eff. apt. \$160 CLINTON AVE. 1 bdrm cottage \$125

ALBANY AVE. 3 bdrm duplex \$210 ALBANY AVE. 1 bdrm heat/h.w. \$145

MORE - MORE - MORE FIVE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Ln. N. IBM 382-2300

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 pm. Closed Sundays.

6 RM. APT. \$135 + util.; 4 Rms. apt., \$135 + util. Adults pref.; baby welcome. 339-3303.

3 RM BASEMENT APT—Good Kingston location. All util. incl. \$175 mo. Phone 246-3633 (local).

5 RM apt. w/ upstairs, stove ref., midtown, \$155 + heat & sec.; adults pref. no pets. 331-8954.

(2) 3 ROOM & bath apts. w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets. 1 mo. sec.; \$135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & BATH 331-2780

4 ROOM modern apt. in quiet residential area. Ground floor, w/c, ref., in garden type apt. house. \$190 plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414.

5 1/2 ROOMS-off Rt 28A, suitable for small family, pvt. ent. secluded, \$150 mo. + util. 331-8650.

SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. From \$153 Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 336-6626 9-9 daily.

SUPER nice, 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston, \$165, incl. util. & refs.; sec. no dogs. 657-2333.

TWO 3 room apts., first floor; modern; good locations; \$150 incl. heat; \$165 includes heat & hot water. Refs. & sec. 338-1382.

ULSTER PARK 1 bdrm apt in 4 family house; gas heat & elec. incl. pvt. entrance \$165. 795-2121. Call 8-5.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock 1 & 2 BdrM apts.; Also 1 BdrM Furnished APT. 679-7230.

Unique Duplex Apt. in Historic Stone House, Stone Ridge, Fireproof, Lease, Sec. Ref. 338-8943.

WANTED Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIVE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Houses—Furnished

ATTRACTIVE Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping Call 331-4847.

ATTRACTIVE Cottage—Completely furn., 2 bdrm, kit., bath, liv. rm., porch, Nr. IBM. Public water, sewer, elec., snow plowing paid. Ref. reg. 336-6417, for app.

Avail. Now—beautiful private home, has everything, Center Woodstock. Ref. reg. 679-6477.

NEAR WOODSTOCK—Country home, 1 bedroom plus loft. Economical heat. 657-6306.

ALBANY AVE. area, 6 rm. duplex; (3 bedrms.); \$244—heat, util., sec. & refs. 338-8177.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE—Woodstock area, available February, \$150 plus util. Sec. & Ref. reg. 679-8636.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE—on private lot, West Saugerties. \$180 plus utilities. Call 246-5778.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level, Town of Ulster, \$250 mo. plus util. 1 Mo. Sec. 338-8519; 338-5788.

RENE FETLHAM, BROKER

HOUSE, 2 bedrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util., 10 min. to \$250 mo. Shandaken Rty 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.

LARGE Rooms, & laundry room, \$250 per mo. + util. Call 331-6466.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrms.; sun porch; 1 acre; 10 min. IBM; Adults pref.; \$275+ util. 246-7166 eves.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$239

2 bedrooms fr. \$280

3 bedrooms fr. \$352

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days till 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

AN ENLIGHTENED WAY OF LIVING

WATERSIDE CENTER

A total environmental rental community on the shores of Lake Esopus—where living is carefree and luxurious. Apartments are complete: Wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, refrig., covered parking. Rent includes—heat, hot water & cooking.

Immediate Occupancy Children & Pets Welcome

ENJOY ICE FISHING (Wholes In Season) SKI LIFT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Model Apts. & Rental Office Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6

Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452

Houses to Rent

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frpl., all deluxe appliances. On private lot w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

7 ROOM HOME-2 baths, 3-4 bedrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping, Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

SMALL SECLUDED 3 room cottage, turn, or turn-out, on Rondout bet. High Falls & Rosendale. \$135 + util. & sec. 658-9690.

UNUSUAL house, newly renovated. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, and deck overlooking river. 2 Bedrooms with cathedral ceilings. Available February, \$250 per month, plus one month security. Phone High Falls: 687-7938.

WOODSTOCK—charming 1 bdrm. house, live, liv. rm., with frpl. & beamed ceiling on quiet St. Prefer 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 5 min. walk to village. Oil heat. 679-8100.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

400 SQ. FT. Office—with all util. Ample parking, on Boices Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co. 336-6349.

Wanted to Rent

SEEKING home rent/w/option to buy, 2-3 bedrms., Kingston or 5 min. to Kingston 339-4277.

For Sale or Rent

2 BEDRM. front & back porch, partially furnished, 2 car garage. Rent \$180 per month + utilities. Sale \$24,000 Call 338-5280.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances—refrigerator, ranges, washers, dryers, ref. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-123.

1310-classified Friday

Carpentry 828

Add, alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Const. 338-7271.

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry & remodeling service. 246-9580; 246-4714.

ALL HOME REPAIRS CARPENTER - PAINTER Tom Ekblom; 338-3271; 338-7961.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all interior & exterior renovations, insulation & carpentry. Exp. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milnesse, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Expert carpentry, chain saw work, light trucking, quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Walters, 687-7501.

PAT CUST CONTRACTOR—custom bldg. homes, alum. siding, additions, all types of painting & paperhanging. "Platform Beds". Free est. fully insured. Call anytime 339-2444.

Stripping-Refinishing-Repairs-Veneering-Canings-Rush, Chem-Clean-Douglas Furn. Refin. Inc. 82 Vincent St. 339-2766. Closed Mon.

Business, Tax Prep. 877

BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation. Call Bob Wenzel 338-0418.

FOR Prompt & courteous service, McNally's Tax Service, 173 Partisan St., Saug. For appt. 246-5219.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—Your home or mine. Nominal rates. 331-9428.

PERS. & sm. bus. income tax ret. prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812.

Moving

896 Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS CAN SURE BE ILLOGICAL.

HE'S GIVING ME A MONTH'S VACATION WITH PAY.

WHAT'S SO ILLOGICAL ABOUT THAT?

THE NEXT MONTH I HAVE TO WORK FOR NOTHING!

HENRY

CARRY YOUR BOOKS.

DO LET ME KNOW IF THE NOISE DISTURBS YOU.

CHEEKY CAT.

ANDY CAPP

DO LET ME KNOW IF THE NOISE DISTURBS YOU.

CHEEKY CAT.

RYATTS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, WINKY?

WERE YOU HAVING A NIGHTMARE?

DADDY TUCKERED ME IN TOO TIGHT!

Ridley's Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER
THE LIGHTHOUSE OF PHAROS CONSTRUCTED ABOUT 2000 B.C. ON THE ISLAND OF PHAROS, NEAR ALEXANDRIA, GREECE, HOUSED A MILITARY BARRACKS WAS 600 FEET HIGH AND WAS BUILT ENTIRELY OF MARBLE.

U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS (1856-1941)
ENTERED HARVARD LAW SCHOOL AT THE AGE OF 18 WITHOUT AN UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION AND GRADUATED WITH HONORS IN 2 YEARS.

THE VENUS OF WILLENDORF
A LIMESTONE FIGURE CARVED IN AUSTRIA, REVEALS THAT AMPLE CURVES SIGNIFIED BEAUTY 30,000 YEARS AGO.

HERMAN

"According to this, you've been having a back problem."

NANCY

YOU PROMISED TO MOP MY FLOORS.

I FORGOT.

I'LL TIE A STRING ON YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET.

APARTMENT 3-G

LOOK, HE'S KNOWN ME SINCE I WAS A KID!

EMOTIONALLY, YOU'RE STILL A KID!

I'VE CHANGED, TOMMIE! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I WANT TO GET MARRIED! I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS RING COST? \$38,000!

BRAD, IF I WERE IN LOVE WITH YOU, I WOULDN'T CARE IF IT COST THIRTY-EIGHT CENTS!

ANONYMOUS

HERE'S THE MIGHTY CLODICUS COVERED WITH PIGEONS IN FRONT OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE! WHAT A DISGRACE!

I HOPE NOBODY'S WATCHING!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, JAN. 27
Your birthday today: Reorientation sets you free of old habits or reasons for them. With no definite period of grace, you must evolve swiftly or lose out. You're mostly on your own, but if headed in the proper direction, you attract guidance, reinforcement in physical and mental strength. Today's natives go to extremes, become skilled in specialties, in all fields are the exceptions to whom others are compared. Added to this, those born this year will be fascinating raconteurs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Impulse shoots down budgets; accountants catch up with you, or do it yourself. Pitch in, help loved ones solve problems. Emerge from a hard day more mature.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: One word too many upsets a balance; somebody's tolerance runs out. Tact on your part forestalls such an event. It's easier to move up than rebuild.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Do more than your share to reconcile confusion, make adjustments fair to all. A key person is absent, so nobody's handy to cover for you if you goof.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Ask a question, be ready to live with a complex answer. A core of truth accompanies fancy excuses. Money brings intense talk; what's yours is your business.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Consequences of recent actions crowd in. Nowadays living several lives at once is normal. Today you must return to basics, choose which facet to focus on.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You made more commitments than you can honor; check, revise appointments. News is important where ties are close. Keep in touch, respond to a need.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Immediate resources require fresh supplements. You can't take for granted that older folk will come up with what you ask for. You're supposed to use initiative.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A shortcut or emergency solution is the long way around by the time you cope with reactions. Get agreement in advance. People offer sympathy but little help.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't play both ends against the middle. Computers render obsolete old-time devices to stall transfer of money. Take a break instead of risking misjudgment.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your plans are coherent but have their limits, must fit public programs in various places at strategic moments. Streamline, when you see the patterns.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Someone's ill health slows work efforts. If it isn't that, the crisis is subliminal, relates to symbolic change elusive to trace, hard to deal with.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: An exacting situation calls for aiding, not bucking natural phenomena. If you get extra work, receive credit; if less, spend every minute on self-improvement.

TEEN FORUM

RIGHT BOY: (Q.) How does a girl get the boy she wants? I'm a 13-year-old girl and I really like this boy John, who is 14. I would really like to go out with him because he's nice.

I want him to meet me, but I have a feeling he will turn me down. Another boy did. He said he'd go out with me, but he found someone better and dropped me. It hurt. I don't know why he dropped me, because I am not fat and I have a good shape for 13. At least that is what my friends say. — Wondering in Pennsylvania.

(A.) A girl who wants a boy who is not and cannot be interested in her is wasting her time. No matter what tactics she may use, she can't MAKE someone like her.

The secret of getting the boy you want is first of all to select a boy who likes you at least a little.

When you are friendly with a boy and he responds to your friendliness, then you're on the right track.

ASSIGNMENT: (Comment) I have a problem. It is not about a boy friend or my parents. It is about this piece of paper I'm writing on. I have to put something on it. This is an English

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

assignment. The assignment is to write a letter.

I can write a company to complain or compliment it on something, or write to send away for something, or write a counselor, like you.

I've chosen to write to you even though I don't have any problems I can't handle. I have read your advice, and I think you give good advice to the people who write.

Furthermore, I thank you for the advice you've given to the people who have written you. — Anna Frank, 45 West Main St., Mountville, Pa. 17554.

(A.) I'm glad you chose me and that you like the advice I give.



I'm glad, too, that you have no problems bigger than an English assignment. Many who write me with major problems will read your letter and think you are very fortunate.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

PEANUTS

SWEETHEART! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THE ROOF OF THE BARN?

I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART! AND I'M NOT COMING DOWN UNTIL YOU GIRLS STOP FIGHTING!

GOOD GRIEF! THE BUS IS LEAVING!

LINUS THIS IS TRUFFLES! COME DOWN BEFORE YOU FALL!

HEY! HOLD THE BUS! MY SWEETHEART IS ON TOP OF THE ROOF!!

I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART!

B.C.

FETCH THE STICK, GROG!

DROP DEAD.

GROG... YOU SPOKE!

YOU NEVER SPOKE BEFORE!

YOU NEVER TICKED ME OFF BEFORE.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

STAIRCASE PLAY DEFEATS CONTRACT

by Alfred Sheinwold

Some of the best bridge plays are developed on a staircase rather than at the bridge table. You are walking up the stairs on your way home when you suddenly think of the play you should have made a couple of hours earlier.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J
♥ A92
♦ QJ1095
♠ AK74

WEST
♦ 108653
♥ Q5
♦ K63
♠ Q109

EAST
♦ AQ2
♥ J8763
♦ 72
♠ 853

SOUTH
♦ K974
♥ K104
♦ A84
♠ J62

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

East hasn't actually fibbed. He hasn't said that he played the queen himself. And he is right in saying that the queen is the correct play.

If South wins the first trick with the king of spades, West leads another spade to the ace on being given his diamond trick. East then leads his low spade, and West has three more spade tricks.

If South refuses the first trick, East continues with the ace of spades and then his low spade. This sets up West's suit, and the king of diamonds enables him to cash his tricks later on.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: ♦108653 ♥Q5 ♦K63 ♠Q109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Redouble. Your side has at least 23 points, and the opponents have only 17 points at most. You should be able to punish the opponents at almost any contract.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Design | 14 Crowded space |
| 1 Daredevil | 49 Earth, for one | 20 Certain paintings |
| 7 Querying sound | 50 Sounds of blows: Colloq. | 21 Rascals |
| 10 Replied: Abbr. | 51 Stands fast: Phrase | 22 "This sudden!" |
| 13 Zeal, British style | 55 Marsh elder | 23 City on the Yellow River |
| 14 A solid, in geometry | 56 Unfavorable | 24 Chic French magazine |
| 15 Acquired | 57 African expedition | 28 — Vance |
| 16 Thirty: Fr. | 61 D.C.-based gp. | 29 Stripling |
| 17 Mining vein | 62 Certain canines | 30 Regretful exclamation |
| 18 Brown — berry | 63 Breakfast menu item | 33 Not to be believed, mod style |
| 19 Man of the world | 64 Heaven | 36 Mouth: Prefix |
| 22 Conversational cliché | 65 Poetic verb form | 37 Negative answer |
| 25 Fling | 66 Oriental greeting | 38 Waxed |
| 26 Card play | | 39 Racetrack term |
| 27 Compound used in bouncing putty | DOWN | 40 Tie |
| 29 Faults | 1 Carpet | 42 Sanguine |
| 31 Earthy | 2 Abbr. on an itinerary | 43 Plant parasites |
| 32 Peers | 3 Presidential initials | 44 Bohemian |
| 33 Word with horse or track | 4 Vanity | 45 Wage |
| 35 Large, round room | 5 Vehicle | 47 Becomes brittle |
| 37 Oriental name | 6 Immediately | 48 Abrupt |
| 40 University official | 7 Hula — | 52 Humane gp. |
| 41 Musical combination | 8 Loosen | 53 Journey |
| 43 St. Francis of — | 9 Command to a dog | 54 Honshu city |
| | 11 Cash register pop-up | 58 Librarian's concern |
| | 12 Flea market sights | 59 Turmeric |
| | | 60 Doctrine |

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MACDONALD SCOT
ANAPIN THE HOLE
TATAS OVERLORDS
INC. ATLAS GENET
NAHA RED GARE
ALYOTENOR RAH
ASSAIL SET ATNO
BACTILLI ANOTHER
CLANERE GIBERS
DIAT GRANDSLAM
CLOS TAO TAMIS
SOHOT LIMNS RAIT
INCAHOOTS ANKLE
ALANADALE CRETE
SYNO EDEL SATYR

Broadway East Lament: Rent Hike Will Force Us Out of Homes

KINGSTON — Close to 30 residents of the Broadway East apartments turned out in force at a state hearing here Tuesday to protest a proposed rent increase which, they say, will force them out of their homes.

The hearing, conducted by Saul Katz, an examiner for the N.Y. State Division of Housing, was just the first step in a series of agency procedures which will determine whether the property's owner will get his 1977-78 hike.

The apartments are part of a federal program which provides flat grant subsidies to landlords in order to maintain low and moderate rents.

Leon Pearlstein of Fallsburg, owner of the 122 units, claims that Broadway East Associates is losing money this year — about \$140,000 — and will lose even more if the increase is not granted.

The average rental per room is \$42.68 per month and the average apartment at the development is four and a half rooms. This puts rents at about \$195 per month for a two-bedroom and \$225 per month for a three-bedroom unit. That includes utilities.

Pearlstein says he needs an extra \$4.50 per room each month to break even. That averages out to about \$20 or \$25 per month extra on the rent.

"With that kind of an increase we feel that it would leave a number of tenants no alternative but to move," commented tenant attorney Bryan Hetherington, manager of the Mid-Hudson Legal Services Project.

"There is currently no waiting list for those apartments and if 12 of the 120 tenants move out it will totally wipe out the expected net gain of \$30,000 from the increased rents," argues Hetherington.

About one-third of the building's tenants are on fixed rent allowances from the Social Services Department.

"These people get a maximum of \$190 or \$195 a month for rent."

"If the rents go up to \$218 for a two-bedroom and \$250 for a three-bedroom, as proposed, these people will be forced to leave," he says.

Monroe Davis, the attorney for Pearlstein and accountant Sheldon Fishman initially argued that the operation would not be able to function financially on the rents now being collected, but later withdrew their statistics when an error in calculations was discovered. They will resubmit their figures at a later date.

Meanwhile, state auditors and management experts will go to work on the Broadway East books to determine just what, if any, increase is justified.

Katz explained that under the law the landlord is allowed a six per cent profit on the investment. Pearlstein, however, was claiming no profit percentage and said the rent hike was needed just to maintain a break even operation.

The Rev. John H. Gilmore, Urban Development Corporation consultant to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, suggested that Pearlstein look into the possibility of alternative federal funding programs which will offer him more latitude in renting a fair profit levels.

Especially noted by the Rev. Mr. Gilmore was the recently enacted Section 8 entitlements which provide rental subsidies for new, renovated or in some cases existing low and moderate income housing.

The final determination on the rent issue will be made by the state housing commissioner after agency audits, reports and arguments from both tenants and landlord have been completed.

Family Crisis Gets Woodstock Priority

WOODSTOCK — High priority was given to the current financial crisis of Family, Woodstock's human services agency, at the recent, first meeting of the town's new Social Services Commission.

The 14-member commission, appointed only last week by the town board, is studying the social service and mental health needs of Woodstock in an effort to find ways of filling those needs. In addition, the commission had agreed to investigate the causes of current controversies involving Family, and recommend action to iron out the problems.

Committee members agreed at the organization meeting to delve into the Family crisis first, partly because of the agency's immediate funding problems, after losing county budget funding. But there was a need, too, commission members felt, to more clearly define services already being provided by Family.

Family is represented on the first-of-its-kind town commission by Joyce Grossi

and Tom Colello. They discussed day-to-day operation, funding aspects, and controversies involving run-arounds, Family's roadhouse in Woodstock village, and the relationship of the beleaguered agency to Woodstock's current welfare problems.

Helen Turnbull, elected chairman of the commission, said both Family's financial and public image problems were "explored in depth by all members of the commission." And she said commission members, who represent a cross-section of Woodstock clergy, recreation and mental health workers, business people, concerned taxpayers and politicians, worked well together.

Commission members planned to tour Family's facilities this week, and to begin scheduling meetings with small groups in private homes where Family staffers could explain their work in and for the community.

Mrs. Turnbull said the commission would most

certainly draw up a statement of its findings in regard to Family, and would also prepare a review of the more general social service needs of Woodstock.

At its second meeting, she said, the commission planned to focus on Family's community role from its own viewpoint, and from those of town government, the constabulary, clergy, and private citizens. Specific problem areas will be highlighted, and additional social service needs that Family could fill in Woodstock will be discussed.

In preparation for the session, commission member Hank Sykes, a recreation volunteer, and Carole Rhoades, a member representing the Beggars Banquet food cooperative, will work together to explore Family's financial and political problems with Ulster County's legislature.

Another preparatory project will see mental health worker and narcotics council adviser Jay Wenk discussing their experiences with Family with the local clergy.

"Our initial meeting was extremely successful," said Mrs. Turnbull. "That such a large group of people with such diverse backgrounds and interests could sit down together and discuss such a controversial issue with openness and honesty is a tribute to the sincerity and concern for the community of this commission's members."

Had the rapport really been all that excellent?

Said the chairman, "As specific controversies were

discussed, members of the group who had not been directly involved found themselves functioning as a leveling influence. They certainly help extract some of the emotionalism from the situation, and they could play an invaluable mediator's role in the future."

discussed, members of the group who had not been directly involved found themselves functioning as a leveling influence. They certainly help extract some of the emotionalism from the situation, and they could play an invaluable mediator's role in the future."



Lisa Wallace, sixth grade student at the Sojourner Truth School, deftly dissects heart as part of the school's Model Health study of the circulatory system. Supervision of the class is by Mrs. Jacqueline Owens, teacher and Mrs. Kathleen Lamb, school nurse-teacher.

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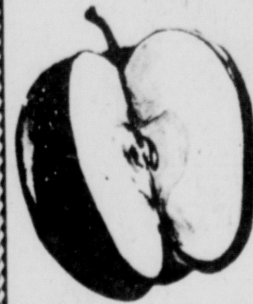
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Record Meeting Canceled

KINGSTON — A meeting scheduled for this week between SUNY New Paltz President Stanley Coffman and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig to discuss the possibility of a student work/study program to update city property assessment records has been canceled.

According to the mayor's office, Coffman did not realize that student registration would be taking place this week. The meeting has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 4.

Updating the assessments has been a major point in the mayor's annual message for the past two years.

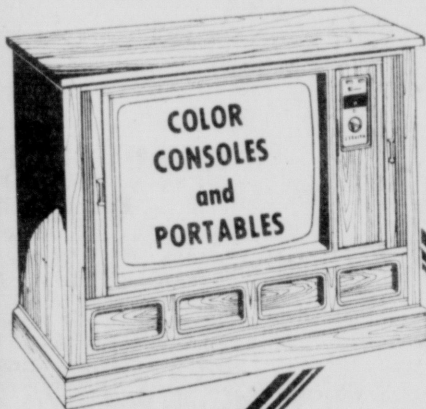
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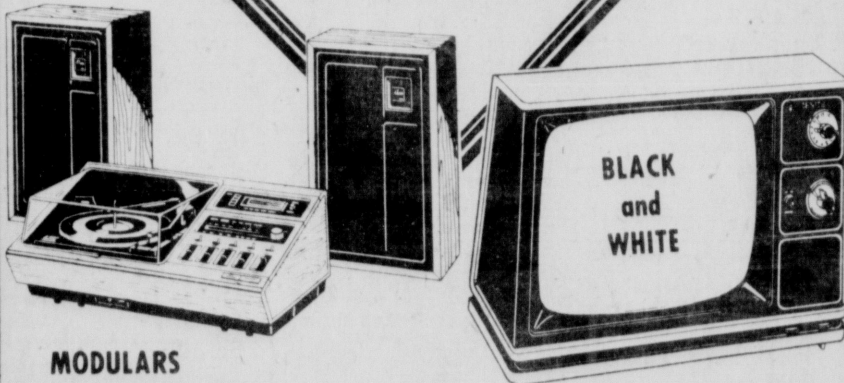
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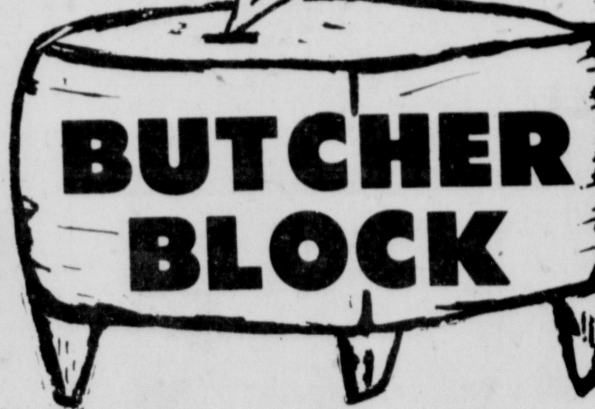
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The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 85

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1977

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Tentative 2-year Contract Signed

CSEA Okays Pact

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Negotiators for the county and its 1,200 employees last night signed a tentative two-year contract agreement.

In a surprise move, the Civil Service Employees Association and the Labor and Management Committee of the legislature met in an unscheduled session Tuesday and worked out what had been two major stumbling blocks to a settlement.

After a 13-hour session with a state mediator Monday, the county had decided to forego further bargaining and call in a fact finder to present

recommendations.

"We sat around Tuesday and kept going over areas we had been bogged down in and we finally came up with a few ideas so we called the committee and asked to talk things over," CSEA president Thomas Phillips said this morning.

Legislator Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, agreed that "both sides gave a little and took a little" and settled the matter within about an hour and a half.

What what was to have been an emergency union meeting Thursday night to talk about calling in a fact finder may now be a ratification

session.

The legislature will also meet in executive session to hear the labor committee explain the agreed upon proposal.

The union membership will vote whether or not to accept the two-year contract at Thursday's meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington School.

The legislature, however, will probably not vote on accepting the agreement until its regularly scheduled meeting Feb. 10.

Both Phillips and Savago expressed (See CSEA, page 5)

Girl Held in Mother's Strangulation Death

2nd Frozen Body Identified

NEW YORK CITY — A 15-year-old Whitestone, L.I. girl is being held in the strangulation death of her mother, whose frozen body was discovered Monday in a foot locker behind an unoccupied home off Indian Springs Road in Shawangunk.

The dead woman, tentively identified as Lelanne C. Roman, 50, was reportedly killed in her home Friday after a family quarrel. Relatives reported Mrs. Roman missing Sunday.

Police said her body was allegedly

placed in the steamer trunk and driven to Ulster County where it was dumped in a private trash area behind a vacant summer home belonging to William DeVito. It was found by a caretaker, Robert Whitman, who contacted Ellenville State Police.

The joint investigation is being conducted by State Police BCI and city detectives who have questioned hundreds of persons. BCI declined to disclose any information concerning who transported the body to Ulster Coun-

ty and why it was on the DeVito property.

The girl, who remains unnamed because of her age, was booked early today and will be arraigned in Family Court in Queens. She is charged with juvenile delinquency-homicide.

The girl's mother, who was reportedly separated or divorced, was described Tuesday by state police as weighing 90 pounds. A medical report indicated that she may have been (See STRANGLE, page 5)

Also Money to 3 Fire Stations

Old Projects Get CD Funds

KINGSTON — The city's Community Development Advisory Committee is recommending that Kingston spend its \$1.359-million, third-year entitlement for the continuation of first- and second-year programs and for the upgrading of three fire stations.

The CDAC met last night and, according to CD Director Ralph Marallo, the 15-member committee unanimously agreed to the plan. Most of the money, \$837,000, will be used for the improvement of public buildings, homes and public facilities in the Rondout, Ponckhockie and Central Broadway areas of the city. \$270,000 has been earmarked for rehabilitation loans and \$240,000 goes for contingencies and the administration of the CD program.

New programs being recommended by the committee include:

- The rehabilitation and modernization of the Central Fire

Station, \$92,000

- \$15,000 for a horn system, painting and electrical repairs at the Cordts Hose Company.

- \$15,000 for renovation work at the Rapid Hose Company.

The first and second year programs which the CDAC has recommended for continuation include:

- Ponckhockie neighborhood improvement and code enforcement, \$35,000, plus \$50,000 in rehabilitation loans.

- Broadway West and Rondout neighborhood improvements, \$250,000, plus \$80,000 in loans.

- Kingston Point Park and related parking facilities, \$150,000.

- Midtown East neighborhood improvements and code enforcement, \$75,000, plus \$40,000 in loans.

- Central Broadway site improvements, with provisions for residential and commercial development,

\$110,000, plus \$100,000 in loans.

- Midtown Neighborhood Center, \$75,000.

- The development of Loughran Park, \$20,000.

- The employment of professional planning consultants for the redevelopment of the Rondout neighborhood, \$10,000.

The CDAC will now make their formal recommendations to Mayor Francis Koenig, who will submit the requests to the Common Council by February 1. The Council, if they approve the plan, must forward the city's application to the state by February 18 and the state has until March 21 to file with the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for final approval.

With this latest application, the total city appropriation in the five-year, \$6-million program, is \$4.165 million.

HIGHLAND BUILDING BURNS



Freeman photo by Bob Hamer

Firemen seek to quell blaze at former Teddy's building.

Huge Storage Building Razed By Fire Near Mid-Hudson Span

HIGHLAND — Flames shot 1,500 feet into the air last night during the height of a fire that continued to burn today, destroying a block-square storage building near the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Between 75 and 100 firemen fought the blaze, which could be seen from Poughkeepsie and New Paltz and which delayed bridge and area traffic for several hours.

Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valentine could place no firm estimate on the damage, believed to

be in the tens of thousands of dollars.

The building, which formerly housed Teddy's, a food processing plant, was recently used for storage of plastic bags and cardboard cartons, and is reportedly owned by William Milano, who has an auto supply business in Highland.

The cause of the fire is unknown, a Highland fire official said. It began about 4 p.m. Tuesday and firemen were still on the scene this

morning. No one was in the building at the time and no injuries were reported.

The Highland Fire Department was assisted by firemen from New Paltz, Clintondale, Poughkeepsie, Gardiner, Milton, Marlboro, Esopus and Port Ewen.

Officials report that a crane will be brought in today to demolish what is left of the concrete structure.

Investigations Show 'Murder' Confessions Were Unfounded

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

MARGARETVILLE — An exhaustive state police investigation and the examination of the exhumed body of a woman from a Kingston cemetery last week, conclude that the two puzzling "murder" confessions of a Halcottsville man are unfounded.

On January 8, Edward Costello told Kingston detectives that he murdered his stepfather, Alfred Glass, in November, 1973 and Vida Saunders, a family friend in 1974.

But an examination of the exhumed body of Ms. Saunders by Chief New York City medical examiner Dr. Dominick DiMaio failed to establish that the death was of a criminal nature. Costello claimed he suffocated the woman while she was sleeping.

Glass, who died in a hospital, was cremated, making further examination impossible. Ms. Saunders' body was exhumed from the Montepose Cemetery in Kingston.

Costello alleged that he forced the elderly man's death by causing him to choke on his own fluids. When Glass, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, was seized with uncontrollable coughing, Costello said he deliberately gave him a drink of brandy. When he strangled on that, Costello said he followed the brandy with water in the knowledge that he would drown in his own fluids.

The investigation by Margaretville state police and the office of Delaware County District Attorney Malcolm Hughes revealed that Costello had a history of mental disorders and has

been a patient in several New York State mental institutions during past years.

Efforts are being made to have Costello examined further during the coming week, according to Sr. Inv. Waldo Ray.

Costello is presently serving a 30-day sentence in Delaware County Jail, charged with trespassing.

The 52-year-old, balding, soft-spoken man had come to Kingston Police headquarters with a tale of murder, arson, burglary and antique peddling and talked himself into being booked for a 1974 murder no one knew of until he made his confession.

At the conclusion of the Delaware County investigation into his allegations (See COSTELLO, page 5)

World in Brief

Bell Is Confirmed, Only Marshall Left

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After eight hours of debate President Carter's most controversial Cabinet appointment — that of Griffin Bell as attorney general — was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate with a vote of 75 to 21.

Bell's confirmation leaves only one appointment — Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall — to be decided. The Senate today will be debating Marshall's nomination while Bell is being sworn in at the Justice Department.

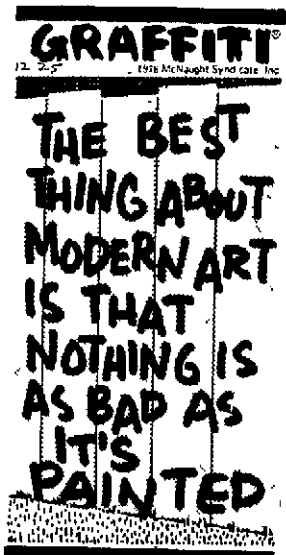
(More on page 10)

Mondale Reassures West Berliners

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale ended his visit to West Germany where he won assurances from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the country will consider "additional obligations" on future sales of nuclear technology to third parties.

After his visit he went to West Berlin today for a symbolic show of "unwavering commitment to the people of that city," which has been divided by a Communist wall since 1961. The next stop on Mondale's itinerary today was Rome, where he planned a series of diplomatic talks with Italian leaders and a visit with Pope Paul VI.

(More on page 18)



Smithsonian Seeks Conservation Center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said Tuesday, "This is a day of conservation, whether of endangered animals or endangered stained glass windows, whether made by the hand of God or the hand of man."

And he said the 17-member board of the institution agreed at a meeting Tuesday to ask Congress for \$21.5 million to build a conservation center to train more conservationists — a rare and vanishing breed.

(More on page 29)

Melvin Dummar Called a Liar

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — At a hearing in Probate Court Tuesday Melvin Dummar told the story of how his fingerprint got on the envelope containing the so-called "Mormon will" of the late Howard Hughes. When he finished Judge Keith Hayes exploded. "You are a liar," he told Dummar. "I think you are lying now."

Dummar said a mysterious stranger left the will in his Willard, Utah gas station April 27. And despite the judge's harsh words he stuck to his story.

(More on page 4)

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Zoning Officials Out Sick, HQ Move Delayed

Illness Stalls United Way Home

KINGSTON — The United Way of Ulster County has settled its 1977 budget allocations totaling \$386,000, but its move into new headquarters this year has been somewhat unsettled by a zoning delay.

A request by the Kingston Lions Club to open a new civic building at 79-83 East Chester St., which would house the United Way and other service groups, had to be postponed to Feb. 15 when illness of several board members forced the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals to call off its scheduled meeting Tuesday night.

David J. Dittman, United Way president, said the agency still plans to move its headquarters from the former Governor Clinton Hotel to temporary quarters at the East Chester Street building by this weekend.

Building Inspector William G. Hayman, whose temporary approval will be required, saw "no major structural problems" to prevent this, but he said some "minor" corrections would be necessary at the building.

The ZBA is expected to go along with the Lions Club variance request to convert the three-story brick structure into a civic building. Club president Clifford V. Bunting said at least two other service agencies related to the United Way have expressed interest in quarters.

The building formerly was a children's home, although it has been mostly vacant for the past three years. Bunting said the Lions Club plans would mean a significant im-



Freeman file photo

The former Children's Home

provement to the deteriorating building and the neighborhood.

The United Way has had headquarters at the Governor Clinton for the better part of a decade, previously occupying space at the YWCA. It now has only one large room with a petition, and Bunting said its new quarters will be "fit to its need."

Of the United Way's new budget allocations, the largest share went to its own administrative costs, \$57,500, or about 15 cents per donated dollar.

Other allocations, approved by the budget and allocation committee and

the board of directors last week, are as follows:

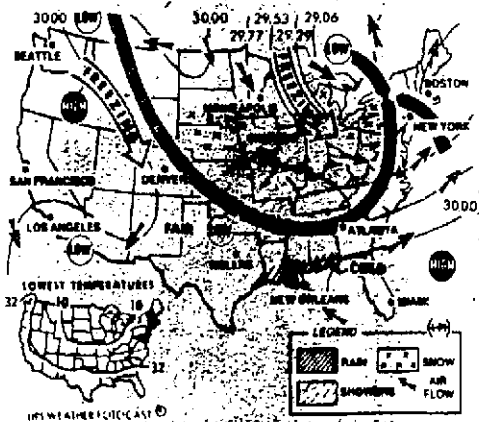
YMCA, \$49,000; Red Cross, \$34,000; Children's Rehabilitation Center, \$31,500; Girl Scouts, \$30,500; Kingston Boys Club, \$30,000; Boy Scouts, \$30,000; Salvation Army, \$25,000; YWCA, \$23,500; Family Service Center, \$17,000; Association for Retarded Children, \$13,800; Jewish Community Center, \$11,000; Family of Woodstock, \$10,800; Gateway Industries, \$10,500; Mental Health, \$8,000; Homemaker Service, \$3,500; USO, \$400.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
7:30 p.m.—NEARLY 500 PARTY for all area engaged girls and boys. Welcome Wagon International at Holiday Inn.
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1952 will plan reunion at the House of Delicacies, 294 Wall St.
MISS ULSTER COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT prospective contestants at Holiday Inn for orientation meeting.
BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS orientation meeting, at organization's office, 277 Fair St.
FILM MADE IN HUDSON, "A Leaf From the Town Record," by Jack Ofield and Bowling Green Films, Inc., at Columbia-Greene Community College, Hudson.
8 p.m.—MID-HUDSON ROSE SOCIETY, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz.
ULSTER COUNTY CB's at Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Golden Hill, Kingston.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Mid-Ulster County, home of Mrs. Lois Benz, Hurley.
LA LECHE LEAGUE begins new series of four monthly discussion groups, home of Mrs. Gerit Martini, 128 Henry St., Kingston.
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" at Old Coat Cabaret, Poughkeepsie.
8:30 p.m.—PIANO CONCERT by Todd W. Crow, Skinner Recital Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW
12:30 p.m.—RHINEBECK DROP-IN CENTER, Dutchess County Association for Senior Citizens at Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, Appalachian Trail slide-music-lecture by Ralph Ferruci.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Snow is expected tonight over the mid-Plains, the Lakes area and portions of the Northeast, while rain will develop in the mid-Gulf coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1977

Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.
 Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecasts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of a little light snow or flurries. Little additional accumulations expected. Below 2000 feet, high today in the mid 20s to low 30s. Low tonight around 15. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries. High in the mid 20s to low 30s. Wind, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of a few flurries. Periods of sunshine later this afternoon. Breezy with high in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of a little light snow or flurries. High in the low to mid 30s. Wind, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent this morning, 10 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Here And There

He Really Throws It

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Turkey farmer Robert Ryckebusch hurled a piece of dried cow manure 124 feet 10 inches, defeating 50 other entrants for the right to compete in the finals of the International Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

Ryckebusch, of Lancaster, Calif., a member of the Antelope Valley Fair Board, won the semifinals meet at the Western Fair Association meeting.

The finals take place Aug. 4 at the Montana State Fair in Great Falls.

Moonie Project Halted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A church foundation associated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has lost its permit to solicit money in the state because practically none of the money collected went to charity.

The Korean Cultural and Christian Foundation collected \$1.5 million in the year ending June 30, 1976, but spent only 7 per cent of that money on purposes for which it was collected, the State Board of Social Welfare said in announcing it had canceled the foundation's registration.

The president of the foundation is Dr. Pa Pak, interpreter for Moon, who heads the Unification Church.

AWOLer Was Right There

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — It was not surprising that Pfc. Louis J. Sparhawk, 19, of Paramount, Calif., was eventually caught by the Marine Corps, which was looking for him on charges of being AWOL.

It may be unusual that Sparhawk was gone so long. Sparhawk was arrested in a local clinic at the base clinic this week. His downfall was that he was right on keeping all his dental appointments and having a Marine announcement said.

That was last June.

Would Hold Status Until Term Served

Youthful Offender Faces Change

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Emanuel Gold, D-Queens, Tuesday introduced a bill that would alter the method of awarding "youthful offender" status to 16- to 19-year olds convicted of felonies.

The proposal, backed also by Queens District Attorney John Santucci, would not permit assignment of "youthful offender" status until after the offender had served his sentence.

Under the existing law, the "youthful offender" determination is made after conviction but before the judges fixes a sentence and before the youth serves the sentence.

Treatment as a youthful offender allows the youth to emerge from the proceedings without a criminal record as a felon.

In supporting his bill, Gold said the trial judge who sentenced the youth would have a report by the probation officer or head of the institution where the youth served his time before having to decide whether the youthful offender status would be granted.

"Under the present system," Gold said, "we give the so-called youthful offender break to a young person and then hope that

we have done the right thing. If the youth acts up in prison, if he is uncooperative with a probation officer, there is nothing we can do about it — we have already washed his record clean."

Gold stressed that his proposal would not alter the type of institution the youth would be sent to or the length of the sentence or probation, but would merely delay granting youthful offender status.

"Under the new proposal, there will be greater incentive for a young person to cooperate with efforts toward rehabilitation. If in fact the youth wants to change his way of life, then the authority to grant youthful offender treatment will exist in law. But in those cases where the youth believes society should be scoffed at, where the youth believes that rehabilitation is a joke, then a felony conviction will remain and if the individual violates the law again, he will be facing mandatory jail sentence under our laws which deal with multiple offenders," Gold said.

Gold also announced that his counsel, Vincent J. Friedman, would serve as liaison between his office and Santucci's office.

Many thanks . . .

On behalf of the Gov. Clinton Market and staff we wish to take this opportunity to thank the Paid Fire Department, Volunteer Fire Department and the Police Department for a job well done during the recent fire at the Beef House.

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Every Drexel Sofa, Chair and Loveseat	20% off*
Every Henredon Bedroom and Dining Room	15% off*
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Every Statton Solid Cherry Bedroom and Dining Room	20% off*

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Albany Avenue Nursing Home

State Orders 2nd Floor Closed Of Albany Ave. Nursing Home

KINGSTON — The second floor of Albany Avenue Nursing Home has been closed by state decree, but the first floor will remain open pending the outcome of the firm's appeal in the State Supreme Court's appellate division.

The nursing home has up to one year to perfect its appeal, attorney Earl M. Bucci of Schenectady said, "but I don't think we'd wait that long." While the court action is pending, Bucci said he will seek through negotiations to reach an "understanding" with the State Health Department to keep at least the first floor permanently open.

Health Commissioner Robert B.

Whalen, who originally set Nov. 30 for closing the entire 33-bed facility, announced Monday that 10 patients had been ordered moved from the second floor while 19 patients on the first floor had been permitted to remain.

Bucci said that order had been complied with more than a month ago. However, he said the first floor had been permitted its capacity of 23 patients.

The upstairs patients have been relocated to other city nursing homes, in some cases with state permission to remain in halls, itself a violation of state regulations, Bucci noted testily.

"I don't think those people (in the State Health Department) know what's going on," he said.

Whalen's closure order, issued chiefly because the nursing home is a wooden structure in which second-story operation violates state and national safety codes, was stayed two months ago after an appeal by Bucci through State Supreme Court in Schenectady and the state attorney general's office.

Albany Supreme Court Judge George L. Cobb ruled Dec. 3 that the first floor could remain open through the court appeal, provided second-floor patients be discharged or relocated.

County Gets Summer Job Funds

KINGSTON — The county will receive \$10,000 in federal funds for a summer work program that will mean jobs for about 10 young people.

Youth Bureau Director Robert Seigel has announced federal approval of Ulster's application for Youth Conservation Corps money which will pay for work at Ulster Landing Park, New Paltz Park and along the O&W Railroad bed.

Seigel had sent in an early application

for the program, which the county missed out on last year because no county agency knew the money was available.

Under the program young people between 15 and 18 years old will be chosen by lottery to work on clearing brush, landscaping projects and renewing the rail bed to serve as bike, hiking and nature paths.

The money is paid 80 per cent in cash

by the federal government and 20 per cent through in-kind services from the county.

This means administrative and supervisory work by Seigel and Kenneth Whispell, director of county parks and buildings, and will not mean any monetary outlay by the county.

No means for selection of participant has yet been set up and the Youth Bureau says it will announce those procedures at a later date.

Brown Warns Board of Trustees

Cuts in Aid Would Hurt UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Gov. Carey's proposed reduction in state aid for community colleges will hit Ulster County Community College where it hurts, says Robert T. Brown, the UCCC president.

The only question is "How much?" Brown told the college's board of trustees Tuesday.

"We have no idea how great the impact will be," Brown said. "The big problem is that many of the proposed changes will be left to other departments of the state for interpretation."

Brown said that as soon as aid reduction plans are known definitely, he plans to alert local state legislators and the Ulster County Legislature to their impact on UCCC.

"Because there are so many unanswered questions about the aid proposals it is impossible now to anticipate what our reduction in state aid might be," Brown said.

He expressed concern over the governor's proposal, saying it will push the financial burden back onto local taxpayers.

State University of New York officials have asked the governor to elaborate on his proposal and have asked UCCC and other community colleges in the state system for information that might help them, Brown said.

State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, named U.S. Education Com-

missioner last week by President Jimmy Carter, will be sorely missed in New York, Brown said.

"He was a great asset to the State University," Brown said. "Now we'll have to share him with the other 49 states."

Brown reported on a faculty workshop held on the Stone Ridge campus Monday in which faculty members shared with one another unique teaching techniques they have been using. He called it "another step to improve on the delivery of our educational programs to students."

During the January Winterlude now being concluded, 160 students signed up for UCCC credit courses, down 33 from a year ago. Brown attributed the decline to local economic conditions.

City Teenagers Indicted for Burglary

KINGSTON — Two Kingston teenagers, who are accused of burglarizing three Esopus residences, were among eight persons indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Tuesday on charges including grand larceny, assault, robbery and burglary.

Samuel McCoubrey, 18, of Hemlock Avenue Ext., and Terry Myers, 18, of 93 Florence St., were indicted for two counts of burglary. They were arrested earlier this month and found to be in possession of \$1,000 worth of property taken from the Esopus residences. Some of the items taken were located in a wooded area on Old Kings Highway in Saugerties.

Myers was previously arrested and charged with burglary of Skytop Motel, International House of Pancakes, Fallburgh Beer Distributors and a Woodstock residence.

Also indicted for grand larceny in the second degree was Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, who is charged with taking a money bag

containing \$3,768.04 Nov. 5 from Lloyd's Red Barn, Town of Ulster.

An inmate at the correctional facility at Napanoch, Moses White, was indicted for assault, second degree, in connection with a knife attack on a fellow prisoner, Gregory Smith.

The assault took place Dec. 8, 1976, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt who handed up the indictments Tuesday morning.

An armed robbery of the J&J Liquor Store, 329 Lucas Ave., Dec. 18, led to the indictment of Lawrence C. Hasenflue, 17, of Lomontville.

He is alleged to have used a knife in the commission of the crime in which it is alleged he took about \$87 in cash and a half-gallon of wine. He was accompanied by an unnamed juvenile, according to Vogt.

Three southern Ulster County men, who entered the lawn and garden shop of George VanBergen, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, Nov. 19, 1976, and allegedly

stole two chain saws valued at \$700, were indicted for burglary in the third degree and grand larceny in the third degree.

Named in the indictment were Daniel F. Pitt, 28; and Jack M. Pitt, 22, of Ulster Heights and Michael DePuy, of 42 North Main St., New Paltz.

A case against Robert Jones, 35, of Rt. 42, Shandaken, charged with sexual abuse and assault in the third degree, was dismissed by grand jurors.

Jones had been accused of sexually abusing Cynthia Craig, 20, of Rt. 28, Shandaken.

A menacing charge leveled at Ms. Craig and William Stucky, of Rt. 28, Shandaken, will be transferred to a lower court on recommendation of the grand jury.

The sexual abuse and menacing charges involving the three were lodged after a New Year's Eve fight between Jones and Stucky.

Ellenville Votes School Raises

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Board of Education Tuesday night approved pay raises for administrators, custodial personnel and the district's business manager.

Assistant Superintendent Cary Wood, high school principal Joseph Wolfe, assistant high school principal David Park, elementary principal Milton Lachterman and assistant elementary principal Ethel Turner were given four per cent raises which, with fringe benefits, amount to six per cent. The raises are effective for the 1977-78 school year which begins July 1. Business Manager Sol Sanhin was given a new two year contract with his present salary continued on for one year and the second year left open for renegotiation.

Custodians received a two-year contract with a 4.3 per cent pay increase and fringe benefits that bring the figure up to

6.2 per cent. The settlement represented a compromise on the recommendations of a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder.

Superintendent Clark O. Bloom was awarded \$5,000 for his service as acting superintendent during May and June, 1976. The amount was prorated on his annual salary of \$30,000.

The board's special meeting featured a discussion of the practice of carrying large packages on school buses. Bloom, acting

on complaints from the transportation department, had issued orders prohibiting large packages on buses, and board members had received complaints from parents and pupils about the ruling. Bloom told the board that state law prohibits packages too large to be carried

in the lap and said the district must comply.

Another discussion centered on a marching band for football games. The board heard a report from the music department, which said marching and playing simultaneously can be detrimental to young musicians and recommending against a marching band. The board, however, will study the possibility of having a pep band play at football games while seated in the stands.

The board approved a change from the present system in which the school operates its own cafeteria and will advertise for bids to have a managerial service operate it next year. Several board members had visited other districts which use the bid system and recommended the change.

Day Care Center Has Openings

'Creative Budgeting' Helps S-A

KINGSTON — The Salvation Army Day Care Center has openings for 10 to 15 additional children under a "creative budgeting" approach to its federal funding.

Day Care Director Eve Martin stresses that the extra places for three to six-year-olds are made possible through the use of work study and part-time employees as eligible for "in-kind" funding.

What it all means is that the Center, which offers 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. complete care for children of working parents, can now expand its "reduced rate" program to include additional children.

"We can't offer free day care," says Ms. Martin, "but we do offer a lowered rate depending on an individual's income and capacity to pay."

The full charge at the Center is \$40 per week for each child.

"What I'd like to stress is that we have a quality operation that meets the food, safety, educational and emotional needs of a child."

Salvation Army Day Care is available to working parents not eligible for such assistance through the Social Services department.

Recent cutbacks in state and federal funding have cut off such monies to working mothers who had been attempting to keep their jobs rather than go on public assistance.

Children at the Salvation Army Center are provided with breakfast, snacks and a hot lunch, served family style, which they help to prepare, along with the agency's full-time cook.

The facility is state-licensed and employs four full-time and a number of part-time and work-study personnel who schedule daily activities including reading readiness and language, music, dancing, art, science,



Eve Martin and some of her charges at the Center.

math and numerous outings and field trips.

"The staff knows they cannot replace the working parents," comments Ms. Martin, "but they can work closely with them to make children feel secure and loved while they are at the center."

Parents are encouraged to participate in programs, go along in field trips and attend parent meetings when possible.

"The children at the center differ from one another in creed, national origin, color and economic level," says

Ms. Martin, "but they show a marked similarity in being bright, alert, inquisitive, active and creative."

Further information on the program may be obtained from Eve Martin at the Center, 35 Cedar St., Kingston.

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Utah gas station owner Melvin Dumar, whose "Mormon" will of the late Howard Hughes is being disputed in court.

Judge Derides 'Mormon' Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "Brother Dumar, I want the truth," the judge demanded of his fellow Mormon.

And Melvin Dumar replied with yet a third version of the origin of the disputed "Mormon" will that would leave him a windfall of millions of dollars from the fortune of Howard Hughes.

He said a mysterious stranger left it in his gas station and Probate Judge Keith Hayes exploded.

"You are a liar," he told Dumar. "I think you are lying now."

"If you are lying, your soul may be in jeopardy," he said. "But I'm not concerned about your soul. I'm concerned about your hide. You better be concerned about your hide," the judge warned Dumar, because if he is perjuring himself "I will make it my duty to have a piece of your hide."

"I will make it my specific project to recommend you do prison time ... You will go to the Nevada state prison — it's not a country club."

Despite the judge's harsh words, Dumar, 31, of Ogden, Utah, stuck to his story. He admitted he delivered the strange document to Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City but insisted it had come to him just as mysteriously, denying he had any part in preparing it.

He told a hearing Tuesday that a well dressed man in his 40s appeared at the service station he formerly ran in Willard, Utah, on April 27 — three weeks after Hughes died — and left an envelope behind after making veiled references to him and Hughes.

"What did I think of Howard Hughes dying — I remember him saying that," Dumar said.

"I remember him saying, wouldn't it be nice if a guy like me were in Howard Hughes' will."

After the man left, he discovered a sealed envelope on the counter, Dumar said.

"I steamed it open," he said, "and read it and it has been a nightmare ever since."

He revealed the envelope, he said, explaining how he left the fingerprint, uncovered by an FBI laboratory test, that demolished his original story that he had never heard of the will until it was found. A couple of hours later, he said, he drove to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City, tried unsuccessfully to see the church president, "put it on a desk and left."

Dumar was to resume testifying today, under the heavy skepticism of the judge.

"I believe the witness is lying," the judge told reporters during a recess.

"I think everything he has told us, other than the fact he delivered the will to the Mormon Church and the fact he had the will in his possession, has been lies."

Swine Flu Lab Sued By Woman

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — A woman, complaining her eyes and a large part of her body have become paralyzed, is seeking nearly \$6.25 million in a federal court suit against producers of the swine flu vaccine.

The suit by Emily A. Spruell, 64, of Clayton, Okla., was filed by state Sen. Gene Stipe, who earlier handled a suit seeking \$5.5 million on behalf of Wayne Young, 58, of McAlester, Okla.

Mrs. Spruell asks \$6,249,000 for medical expenses, pain and suffering and impairment to her earning capacity.

A paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome prompted health officials to halt the nationwide swine flu inoculation program.

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8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

SARA LEE CUP CAKES
pkg. of 6 **79¢**

Glen & Mohawk HALF and HALF
2 pts. **49¢**

RIB ROAST
5-7 ribs cut from U.S.D.A. Prime Western Steer Beef
"Aged for tenderness and flavor"
1st Cuts lb. \$1.39

DUBUQUE BONELESS HAMS lb. **\$1.59**

MEDALIAN CORNISH HENS lb. **59¢**

Young Steer Peeled & Deveined
BABY BEEF LIVER lb. **37¢**

HOME FREEZER STEAK SALE Cut from Prime Loins of Beef

7 lb. Avg. Whole FILET MIGNON lb. \$2.59	18 to 20 lb. Avg. Whole SHELL STEAKS lb. \$1.59	12 to 15 lb. Avg. Whole BONELESS SIRLOIN lb. \$1.49
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Lean Sliced DUBUQUE BACON lb. \$1.29	Deli Special Sliced to Order Extra Lean BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99¢
All Meat DUBUQUE FRANKS lb. 79¢	
Lean Boneless KRAUSS SMOKED BUTTS lb. \$1.39	

Custom Cut and Freezer Wrapped
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RIB EYE or SHELL STEAKS lb. **\$2.69**

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16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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LIPTON CUP O' SOUP
Tomato-Chicken or Ringo Noodle
3 4 pack packages **99¢** limit 3

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ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. can **39¢**

5 4 oz. cans **\$1** large 16 oz. can **49¢**

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RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Sliced or halves 17 oz. can **49¢**

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4 6 oz. lbs. **\$1**

32 oz. jar **99¢**

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SAVE 30¢ regular 99¢ **59¢** 8 1/2 oz. pkg.

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79¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM assorted flavors
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POLICE BEAT

Driver Charged in Fatal Crash

HYDE PARK—A Rhinebeck woman was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie early today after a two-car crash in which the driver of the other car was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Bette J. Deleese, 36, of 19

Oak St., was killed in the 1:07 a.m. crash on Route 9 in Hyde Park. The driver of the other car, Jeffrey J. Hare, 19, of Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, sustained a lacerated kidney and was admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

In addition to the drunken

driving charge, Hare was also cited for speed not reasonable and a failure to keep right.

Ms. Deleese was traveling north when the Hare car went out of control and crossed into her lane.

Cause for Suspicion

No one was apparently suspicious when a Lanesville youth paid \$1,925 in cash for a car he purchased Tuesday from A&S Volkswagen, but an alert teller at Bankers Trust scrutinized the money and came up with eight counterfeit \$10 bills, leading to the arrest of 18-year-old Henry Barrett.

Members of the U. S. Department of Secret Service made positive identification of the bills and Barrett was arrested by Town of Ulster Police within hours of the time he purchased his car.

Police said that the balance of the money, which was deposited in the Albany Avenue branch of Bankers Trust appeared to be "ok."

The money was deposited immediately after the cash transaction because A&S (formerly Amerling Volkswagen) personnel, who usually take car sales payments in check, did not wish to keep that amount of cash on the business premises.

Barrett was arraigned and committed to Ulster County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, pending an appearance in court Feb. 1.

The investigation is continuing.

Texas Banker Had The Town at Heart

WINNSBORO, Tex. (UPI)—Malvin Cain was both friend and banker to this small northeastern Texas community of 3,200 all his life. But his generosity proved too much for him and his town.

"My gross error was keeping two to four businesses in this community going when they were in failing condition," Cain, 63, wrote in a suicide note. "It was a gross mistake, but their payrolls were valuable to the community and provided jobs."

Cain, whose shooting death at his home Sunday was ruled a suicide, owned one of the only two banks in town. His death and the bank's closing Monday shocked many of his friends as well as the bank's 2,500 uninsured depositors.

"We've lost a dear friend and a valued member of the community," said Mayor Mike Dossett. "He was a fine Christian individual. He was a Sunday school teacher for years and years and active in our Rotary club and all community wide functions. He was much loved and respected."

The bank, called the Cain Banking Co., was one of the few private banks left in the country: Cain's father purchased the bank in 1926.

A local firm has not finished its audit on the bank. In the last official report, the bank's

deposits were nearly \$5 million and loans outstanding were over \$2.5 million.

The deposits of 2,500 residents of Wood and Franklin counties are not insured because the bank was privately owned.

Cain, who is survived only by his 93-year-old mother, Susie, requested in his will that all his assets be added to the assets of the bank, a spokesman said.

Mayor Dossett says rumors are widespread, but that deposits have remained calm.

"There's uncertainty; people just don't know what to expect," he said. "There isn't any panic or anything like that."

He described the bank as "a smaller depositor's bank. They had checking accounts and made loans to smaller businesses and individuals, mainly rural people. There are some larger accounts (from people) within the city, though."

"I have heard many comments around town such as, 'If we'd only known, we would have helped him out,' or 'Anything that was here was his,' and, 'If only we'd known it was this situation,'" Dossett said.

"If only he had come out and asked people for help, they would have been more than happy to help him."

Califano Looking At U.S. Welfare System

WASHINGTON (UPI)—HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced today a wide-ranging study of the welfare system, designed both to remove cheaters from payment and provide an "income security system" for those who need it.

The new secretary of health, education and welfare said "a great national debate on welfare" may arise from the study.

"We welcome that debate because only with the broadest understanding of each other's views can we devise an income security system that reflects compassion and decency of the American people and their willingness to help provide for those who cannot provide for themselves the means to live in human dignity and with peace of mind," he told a news conference.

Califano said the welfare reform study will be conducted "in a very special way"—involving not only HEW but key congressional committees, governors, cities, counties and state legislatures.

"The executive branch of the federal government, acting alone, cannot and should not attempt to devise a program that must receive wide acceptance if it is to succeed," he said.

"There are no perfect solutions to the welfare problem. But it is clear that there is

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BREATHING MACHINES

STRANGLE

(Continued from page 1)

bedridden for a period of time. She wore short blond hair and had well-manicured nails.

Meanwhile, Robert Whitman, who discovered the body, revealed that his wife, Maria, is in Horton Memorial Hospital after viewing the scene of the discovery. She apparently became hysterical at the sight of the pajama-clad body.

The Whitman home is next door to the DeVito property.

Mrs. Roman's body was the second murder discovery made by Ellenville State Police in two days.

Sunday, the beaten, frozen corpse of 18-year-old Deborah Caruso was found near Channellmaster in Ellenville.

Officials refused today to the results of an autopsy completed Monday on the body, saying it could hinder the investigation.

The girl's fully-clothed body was found in a field after a hike about 4 p.m. by a rabbit hunter and his beagle. She had been beaten in the area of the face and head.

Ms. Caruso was last seen in Monahan's Bar in Ellenville with friends, including the men with whom she lived in Chambersburg, Pa., Robert Babcock. The two had been visiting recently with Ms. Caruso's mother, Mrs. Jeanette

Caruso in Swan Lake Mobile Park, Napanoch.

The investigation is under the direction of Capt. Donald Pinto of the New York State Police.

CSEA

(Continued from page 1)

optimism that their respective groups would okay the plan.

"I will say that I'm not ashamed of to bring this contract to the membership. Compared to what we started with, we've come a long way," said Phillips.

Negotiations began last November and reached an impasse almost immediately.

A State Public Employment Relations Board mediator was called in, but talks still seemed deadlocked.

The union filed improper bargaining practice charges against the county with PERB, claiming that the "no salary increase" posture taken by then chief negotiator William West, R-Dist. 2, meant that the county couldn't possibly keep an open mind.

Several weeks ago West was replaced by Savago, and the new legislative leadership promised a "speedy and amicable settlement" of the dispute.

Monday was Savago's first bargaining session.

CSEA says it will drop the improper

practice charges if the contract is ratified and approved by the county.

COSTELLO

(Continued from page 1)

tions, District Attorney Hughes said, "The guy hasn't demonstrated to me that he is harmful."

The deaths of Glass and Ms. Saunders, who lived with Costello and his sister Alberta Mac Donald in Halcot-cause, were attributed to natural causes at the time. Police had confirmed earlier that there was no cause for suspicion originally in either death, since Glass's medical history was known, and the Saunders woman wore a pacemaker for heart problems.

Costello also confessed to burglaries in Delaware and Schoharie counties, in each instance stealing antiques which he said he later sold.

He also claimed responsibility for the burning and burglarizing of a two-story home on Main Street in Halcot-cause, which is midway between Margaretville and Roxbury.

He lived in the Delaware County community for more than a decade before moving to Kingston about six months ago.

Asked why he called police and insisted on entering his confession, he told detectives he was "tired of being used," but refused to elaborate.

As far as Margaretville State Police and the DA's office is concerned, the case is closed.

Paltz Camp Chief Sues Detractors

By CHAZY DOVALLEY

Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — Sam-

monians will be delivered today to one faculty member and seven students at the State University College, after charging them with defamation of character and wrongful suspension of a student.

Reeves is asking \$250,000 in damages from the individuals who were or still are members of the Faculty Student Association, which is responsible for the operation of the camp.

A state auditors report, released Monday, said that no proof of fraudulent activity or mismanagement of funds by Reeves in his capacity as director of the facility, but because of poor record-keeping, could not say if any wrongdoing had occurred.

The report, scored both

Reeves and the FSA for

"weak" management of the 375-acre educational and recreational campus and suggested modifications in programs.

The right persons mentioned in Reeves' lawsuit were, he claims, conspirators in a plot to have him removed from his position through false accusations of wrongdoing.

They are Michael Zuckheim, librarian at the college; Margo Perry, Barry Lapidus, Frank Tronmontano, Jack Knowles, David Berkowitz, Michael Chizek, and 42-year-old student Charles Gardiner, currently under indictment by the Ulster County Grand Jury for two counts of rape.

Reeves claims that "Gardiner, the prime mover in this whole fiasco, stated on several occasions that he was doing this to prove he was an upright citizen for use in his upcoming trial."

"The sad part is that he

dragged a lot of others into it, and now they're all named in the lawsuit," says Reeves.

FSA had ordered the director's suspension for several days last spring, on the recommendation of the parties named in the suit, but subsequently reversed its decision at the suggestion of college President Stanley Coffman.

Coffman yesterday released a statement on the auditors' findings, saying he was "gratified that the audit exonerates all concerned of improprieties of fraudulent activities."

Coffman added that a number of recommendations for the management of the campus had been planned and were put into effect before the audit was completed.

Coffman declined comment on the question of a conflict of interest on the part of Reeves who organizes programs for school children both at

Ashokan and at a similar operation in Dover Plains. The latter offers him extra commissions on all groups brought into the camp.

Auditors could find no indications of favoritism on Reeves part because of the additional financial incentive but turned the matter over to the State University's legal department for investigation.

Reeves says he may also sue the FSA directly if the organization doesn't thoroughly apologize for its activities.

"If FSA does come up with a good apology by Feb. 1 then we'll nail them, too," he said yesterday.

Reeves is being represented by Woodstock attorney Joshua Kopolovitz.

Obituaries

Atkins

Ernest W. Atkins, 78, 4 Snyder Ave., Rosendale, and 87 Barrow St., New York City, died at his apartment in New York City Sunday. A native of Texas, he was the son of the late Thomas R. R. and Josephine London Atkins, and had resided in Rosendale for many years. He was a retired employee of the New York Telephone Co. His wife, Esther Kalms Atkins, died Aug. 10, 1971. Mr. Atkins is survived by a brother, Jasper Atkins of Big Spring, Tex. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 3, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Grammas

Louis J. Grammas, 21, 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, and Moss Point, Miss., died

Funeral Notices

ATKINS—suddenly at New York City, January 23, 1977, Ernest W. Atkins of 4 Snyder Ave., Rosendale. Beloved brother of Jasper Atkins.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 3, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

GRAMMAS—Louis J. of 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion (at Mississippi) on January 19, 1977. Son of Theodore and Naomi Wood Grammas, brother of Mrs. Cynthia Berdecia, Dennis, Kenneth and Marie Grammas, grand-son of Mrs. Mary Wood, several aunts and uncles also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Catherine LaBoure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

LINDHURST—January 24, 1977, Julia Lindhurst of Glasco Tpk., High Woods. Wife of Laurence Lindhurst; mother of Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon and CPO James Lindhurst; sister of Mrs. Sophie Hansen and also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SEGELKE—John of Quarryville, January 24, 1977. Uncle of Martha Durow; friend of Rachael Cooke.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St., Saugerties. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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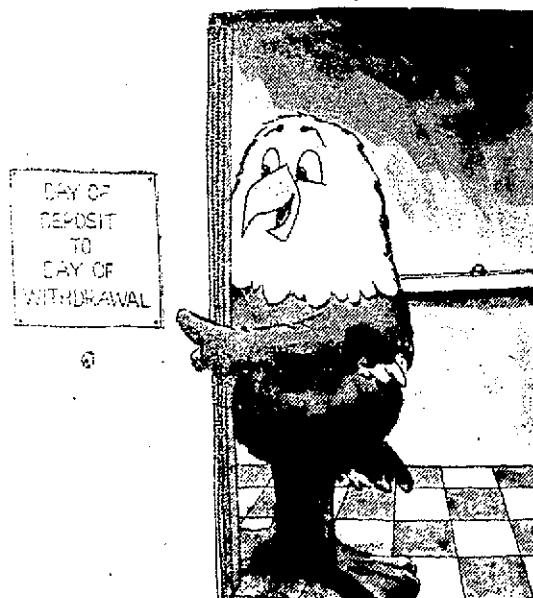
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EDITORIALS

Flagpole Politics

The Ulster Town Board recently voted to fly the town hall flag at half-staff from Jan. 31 through Feb. 5. The board said it wants to honor servicemen maimed or killed in the line of duty, "especially young men in the Vietnam conflict whose dedication to their duty and country prevailed."

The board coyly avoided coming right out and saying it didn't like President Carter's pardon of war resisters. But why else do it now? We have many other legal holidays to honor our nation's war dead.

And why the emphasis on Vietnam servicemen? Are they any dearer than deceased veterans of other wars?

Apparently the board just wanted to make sure everyone got the message.

Whether or not the Town of Ulster supervisors like the pardon, they have every right to express their personal opinions. But they have no business using the town hall flagpole, which belongs to everyone in town, to make partisan statements on national affairs.

There are many Americans, no doubt including some who live in Ulster, who now believe that refusing to fight in Vietnam was a braver act of conscience than going into battle, as many did, merely because the draft board said they had to.

Freeman Readers Write

Home Relief No Big Burden

Dear Editor:

In Woodstock, we have had a great furor by our town board about home relief. I believe this issue has been enlarged out of proportion and that the truth about home relief costs is not being told to Woodstock taxpayers.

Originally, costs of home relief appeared in the Kingston Freeman. I asked Town Supervisor Val Cadden if the figures from the Freeman (which I quoted) were correct and she indicated they were.

I have very carefully checked with the County Treasury Office and the Ulster County Legislature's Office. The actual cost of home relief in Woodstock, 1976 for 1977, was \$38,073.33. This means that it costs a taxpayer 24.7 cents per thousand of assessed value for home relief. What does that actually mean? A homeowner in Woodstock would pay home

relief taxes as follows:

Home Assessment	
\$18,000	\$5.40
\$20,000	\$6
\$30,000	\$9
\$40,000	\$12

THIS IS FOR THE WHOLE YEAR!!

When we think in terms of the size of our town budget in relation to the cost of home relief — I cannot but wonder why so much of town board time and energy is diverted to just home relief instead of concentrating on efficiencies and economies in government; an effort that could save the taxpayer many times the cost of helping one of our neighbors get on his feet again.

SID SLAYTON
Democratic Committee.
Woodstock

Mrs. Tipp Stands Her Ground

Dear Editor:

This is to answer, briefly, once and for all, the letter-writing antics of my my stand on "Family at Woodstock." I would like, also, to again thank all those members of the usually silent majority who made me reaffirming their faith in me.

I also want to thank Woodstock Democratic County Legislator Ed Ullmann for actually helping my cause with his letter of contradiction. The letter was in itself a fine example of demagoguery on his part, but, I am sure, fooled very few who read it carefully. It's most interesting to note that he calls it "emotionalism" when I promote common sense, but calls it "rational" when my opposition talks nonsense.

Not only is Ed Ullmann acting like a demagogue himself, but sounds very much like a politically motivated Fred Piper. Where better to carry out a publicly stated goal of "taking over Ulster County for the Democrats through the young voters" than by preying on the minds of those confused young people who come to "Family" for help.

The voters elected me to be a watchdog of their taxpaying dollars, and I shall continue to do just that in spite of those who would rise up to do a scourge of forests and try to destroy politically we who are attempting to do the job the solid citizens elected us to do.

And speaking of the word "solid," may I explain to Michael Selinger that Webster defines it as "firm, stable, strong, trustworthy, reliable, substantial, not hollow, capable of resisting forces tending to deform," all of which would make "unsolid" just the opposite. Also, perhaps Mr. Selinger was too busy at the time with his studies, or grooming himself to be Assemblyman Hinchey's campaign manager, to have noted that while

I was President of WHITA I spoke out against the then proposed pool, and also went before the County Legislature as opposing the purchase of the Buick Garage property.

Regarding the audience-based "cheering squad" for "Family" at the December budget hearing, may I say to Jack Walter, will those who make so much noise, please enumerate the total public benefits that they are currently receiving when they voice their demands.

As for those so very lengthy letters by Joyce Grossi and Lorna Levine of "Family," Shakespeare put it so aptly when he said, "Methinks the maiden doth protest too much." With respect to the thoroughness of my researching subjects, my experience as member and past president of WHITA gave me first-hand knowledge of the correct way to do just that. It might also interest the "Family" supporters that daily on national television the free phone number 800-231-6946 is advertised for persons with "Family" problems.

In conclusion, organizations such as "Family of Woodstock" are, in fact, bilking the taxpayers two-fold — first, at no matter what level of government dollar aid, when they are consuming taxpayers' dollars by overlapping the work of already existing organizations and agencies, and second, when the money which they are expending is being kept from going to such necessary needs as additional investigators for ferreting out fraud among social services recipients.

My critics would do well to follow the advice of former Democratic President John Kennedy who said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather ask what you can do for your country."

ALICE TIPP
Ulster County Legislator
District No. 3

Ballet Story Was Beautiful

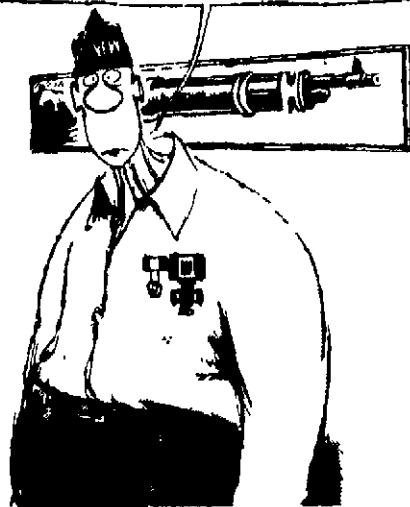
Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate you on the article of Jan. 9, "Backstage at the Ballet." Ms. Margery Mossman has fully captured the flavor, tone, frustration and general life of a dancer.

Thank you for a wonderful article. Our dancers have enjoyed passing it from hand to hand, trying to guess who's who.

SOFIA SEMLER
President, Eglevsky
Ballet Company

WHAT IF YOUNG PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD REFUSE TO FIGHT WARS? NO MORE BATTLEFIELDS. NO MORE EXPLOSIONS! GONE. THE WHINE OF BULLETS AND NO MORE TAPS WAFTING OVER ROW UPON ROW OF OUR BRAVE WAR DEAD! NO MORE PARADES--



IT'S TOO HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE!



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Our Adversary, The Lawyer

WASHINGTON - By the time Gary Gilmore was placed in front of his firing squad there must have been many people who were ardently wishing they'd shot every judge and every lawyer connected with the case. The interminable legal events leading to Gilmore's execution not only illustrate the degree the courts have usurped the legislative prerogative but also the extent to which neither courts, nor judges nor lawyers can fulfill their function and serve the society.

Here is the case of a man who freely confesses his own guilt; moreover, he makes no claim that he has been unfairly tried; he chooses not to appeal his sentence and yet the courts delay the carrying out of the sentence week after week while they bumble around trying to decide if they are going to change the law of capital punishment one more time.

Never has a case served as a clearer example of the incapacity of the courts to take the place of the legislatures. Even so, yet one more judge was found but a few hours before the execution to postpone it on the improbable grounds that Gilmore's death was an illegal way to spend Utah state funds. What the last stay really proved is that among the legal system's other deficiencies it has no way of closing a case. Given enough persistence by any lawyer who cares to stick his nose in the matter a case can go on forever. Note that most of the legal delays in the Gilmore case were caused by lawyers whom Gilmore hadn't hired, didn't want messing around with the case and had no legitimate connection with it.

Everything about the law is getting longer, slower and more costly. The rituals involved in jury selection string out the simple commencement of a trial for days and weeks. What should be elementary trials are extended ad infinitum by the introduction of witnesses who have nothing to contribute but delay, confusion and mounting costs. The public knows, for example, even if the bar doesn't, a consideration of the adversary system. The Los Angeles County law library, with its eight branches the largest public law library in the country, holds over a half million volumes. Not one is devoted to the adversary system.

That being the case, Anne Strick did her own study of the adversary system as it is taught in text books

and legal seminars and such. What she found is a system in which lawyers are permitted, encouraged and praised for doing all in their power to deceive and mislead and put winning ahead of justice. Thus she quotes Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, the Kennedy appointee on the court, as saying: "... as part of our modified adversary system and as part of the duty imposed on the most honorable defense counsel, we countenance or require conduct which in many instances has little if any relation to the search for truth."

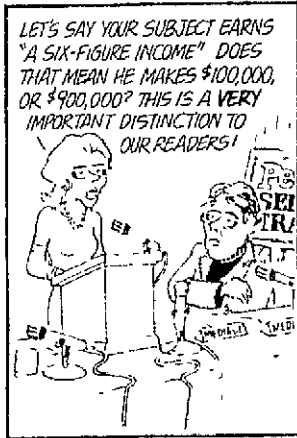
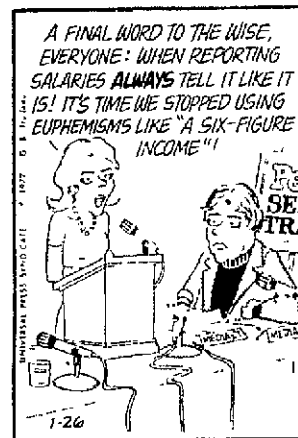
The minutes of a Federal Bar Association symposium, held in Washington in 1966, reveal (as Strick discovered) that Warren Burger, the present Chief Justice on the Supreme Court, took the position in a hypothetical case that it is ethical for

a lawyer to attempt to destroy a witness's credibility, to demolish his reputation, even though he knows from other sources the witness is telling the truth.

Lawyers in countries that don't use an adversary system of justice have a rather foul reputation, too, but it would seem that the adversary system, the looking at the courtroom as a battle field where everything goes, encourages the dishonesty, the shabby tricks, the unconscionable fees and the indifference to the ordeal they put lay people through, characterizes the practice of law. It may be that shy personality, people without the ability to make it in the used-car business, are more often drawn to law. Or it may be that good people are ruined by a profession whose usages, structure and procedures make shyters out of all but a few.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Uncle Willy Worth A Kick

That was the night I kicked the Christmas tree. It was ready to come down. Dead needles were on the white sheet below. One set of colored lights died. The gifts - sweaters, ties, toys, fancy nightgowns - were gone. It isn't nice to kick a Christmas tree.

I had phoned most of the relatives near and far, spreading good wishes at night rates. Uncle Willy was saved until last. He isn't precisely jazzy pizzazzy. Some of the longest silences I have endured have been in intimate conversations with Uncle Willy.

"Merry Christmas," I said in my bubbly tone. His voice has a lilt, like grating a parsnip. "Who's this?" he said. I told him.

"Oh," he said, "Jim. Well, a very Merry Christmas to you, my boy. Are you home?" I nodded over long distance. "How are Kelly and the girls?" "Beautiful," I said. "Sensational. How are you, Uncle Willy?"

"Pretty good," he said. "I've been to the doctor." I have never been able to comprehend why I must say "What for?" so I said "What for?" Uncle Willy has a new disease. He calls it palpitation of the heart.

Personally, I figure he's been using that thing for a good many years. If it palpitates it still beats stopping. "Ah," I said. "The palpitation." Uncle Willy said, "Brings on my blood pressure. The two work against each other."

I clucked my tongue. "I'm not even allowed to have an eggnog," he said. "No Scotch, no nothing. Rice is practically all I get to eat. I'm living like a pagan Chinese."

It was Christmas and Uncle Willy was dragging me down the drain with

him. "Fortuitous," I said. He doesn't know the word. "That's what I think," he said. "The high blood pressure is hurting my glaucoma."

He hadn't been aware - but what does it matter? Uncle Willy has one of everything.

"How is the family?" I said. This developed into another blunder. "Well," he said, "it wasn't much of a Christmas. Jake (his grandson) got mugged." "He got whatted?" "Mugged. He was swimming at the 'Y' and was attacked by two cocaine addicts." "My God!" "Nobody is safe anywhere, Jim." "How did Jake find out they were cocaine addicts?" "They're friends of his."

"Ah," "One busted his nose in two places. You should see his face. Incredible. The other one bit him on the back." "Bit him?" "Bit him. The doctor took pictures of the bite. You could stick your pinky in his shoulder."

"Gee, Uncle Willy." "Yeah. The Doc wanted to give him rabies shots." "What the hell for?" "Don't you know that a human bite is worse than a dog's?" "Frankly, no." "The kid could get lockjaw."

"How is his mother?" "Whose mother?" "Jake's. My cousin Tessie." "She got her X-rays back." "X-rays?" "Yeah. She has one big tumor and a lot of little ones. Like a cluster of grapes, the doc says." "I'm sorry, Uncle Willy. Really. I never heard -"

"Well, life goes on, kid. All of us get hit with one thing or another." "Is it cancer?" "Is what cancer?" "The tumors." "I don't think so. They're fibroids." "You mean fibroid."

"That's what I mean." "They're probably vaginal." "What?" "Vaginal." "Guess you're right. I thought they were a little higher. She'll be operated on along about her birthday."

"Terrific." "Any news from your end?" "I hate to say it, but everybody is feeling pretty well." "That's nice. I stopped reading your column." "Oh." "Hurts my glaucoma."

"Sure thing. You still running the numbers, Uncle Willy?" "Don't say that on the phone. I could be tapped."

"Sorry." "You heard about Tessie's dog I imagine." "I seldom hear from Tessie, Uncle Willy." "Her husband - you know that Klautmeyer; he hasn't done a decent day's work since the Depression - her husband bought her a cheap little throw rug for the front hall."

"That's nice." "Well, she got it last summer for her anniversary. Personally, I think a woman is worth more than a throw rug after 12 years. But then, as I always say, it's none of my business. Anyway, she got the throw rug, and at Christmas he got her a puppy."

"A little dog?" "All puppies are little. She got this puppy and she made a big fuss over it although he got it free from the animal shelter. "She had the rug airing on the fire escape. Somehow, she forgot that the pup was airing on the rug. When she shook it out, Fido fell into the backyard." I hung up slowly, like a disconnect.

Kelly says it shows lack of control that I would kick a Christmas tree...

Jack Anderson

Oilmen Want The Wilderness

WASHINGTON — High above America's last untouched wilderness in Alaska, oil company planes are flying reconnaissance missions in search of a vast new reservoir of hidden oil.

Oil already has been spotted seeping out of the ground in small pools, according to our sources, on the windswept tracts of the Arctic Wildlife Range. The oil companies believe there may be as much additional oil underneath the range as already has been tapped for the Alaska pipeline. The high-flying geologists are focusing on a massive, dome-shaped structure underground, which may be hiding a great pool of valuable oil.

Environmental groups, meanwhile, have also been alerted and are preparing for an epic battle to save the wilderness area from development. They want to protect the caribou herds, giant polar bears and flocks of wildfowl that make their home on the Wildlife Range.

Meanwhile, the oil companies are quietly pressuring the Interior Dept., our sources say, to open up the Wildlife Range for exploratory drilling. For the moment, the oil giants have run into a wall. Our sources say the Interior Dept. has refused to consider any leasing of the Arctic Range because it may be designated as a wilderness area. The decision is now up to Cecil Andrus, the new Interior secretary, who was a champion of environmentalists as governor of Idaho.

The oil companies turned to the Wildlife Range after disappointment in another area of Arctic Alaska, the Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4. The oil barons had hoped to find billions of barrels of oil there, but our sources say some of the most promising sites have now been drilled and found dry. This caused the industry to send its planes over the Arctic Wildlife Range, where another battle is shaping up between the need for energy and environmental protection.

NUCLEAR DANGER: In past columns, we have reported that terrorists are trying to get their hands on American nuclear weapons. Yet the nation's nuclear stockpiles are dangerously vulnerable, government investigators believe, with sloppy security that could be breached by determined extremists.

Federal Officials have concentrated on safeguarding plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear bombs. But there is another element, called neptunium, which can also be used to make nuclear weapons. Unlike plutonium and uranium, however, neptunium is not subject to tough federal security measures. Incredibly, the dangerous element has been left off the federal list of "special nuclear materials."

We have obtained an unpublished study which warns of the dangers of neptunium. It was conducted by Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, a Buffalo nuclear physicist who works for the New York Public Interest Research Group.

"It appears likely that (neptunium) has strategic importance for nuclear explosives, either as the core or as the reflector of a nuclear device," the study warns. "However, neptunium is NOT classified as a strategic material, and therefore does not have the customary safeguards and criticality standards."

The Nuclear Regulator Commission doesn't dispute these conclusions. But an NRC spokesman said the commission is not worried because there isn't enough neptunium in private hands to make a nuclear bomb. Scientists estimate it would take Over 100 pounds of the material to produce an explosion.

But Resnikoff warns that private nuclear reactors have the capability to produce much more neptunium, which would then be vulnerable to theft by terrorists. The element is now used commercially in the production of pacemakers and satellites.

PANAMA PROPAGANDA: The U.S. embassy in Panama may be getting ready to prepare the residents of the Canal Zone for a transfer of sovereignty to Panama. At least an internal report recommends that the State Dept. wage a propaganda campaign to sell a new treaty to the embattled residents.

We recently cited classified State Dept. cables which reported that the economy in Panama is "floundering" as a result of internal mismanagement. To divert the people's attention from their growing economic problems, Panama's military dictator, Omar Torrijos, is expected to begin clamoring more loudly for sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

President Carter, who wants to sign a new treaty in the explosive Canal Zone, will find himself walking a diplomatic tightrope between Panamanian demands and U.S. expectations.

Most Canal Zone residents, the internal study reports, view the State Dept. with "auspicious, mistrust, and resentment." They accuse it of "selling out to the government of Panama."

Therefore, Americans living in the Canal Zone "represent one of the most volatile anti-treaty factions." The climate in the Canal Zone, the report contends, is "tense," "fearful" and fraught with "uncertainty."

The Daily Freeman

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Larry Bogart's Change of Heart



Larry Bogart reminds me vaguely of a bulldog. He stands well under six feet, and stands solidly. But he never barks. His voice is almost too quiet. Yet he has all the statistics he needs right at the tip of his tongue, and he uses them with an enviable deliberateness.

He has a thatch of white hair reminiscent of Robert Frost. One eye, with which he seems to study you as he speaks, opens wider than the other. Which makes me think of... well, my idea of the Ancient Mariner. You know, the one who warns about killing the albatross?

Larry Bogart has two main interests, science and literature (including history), two fields that seem to be at odds in this century but in him are well wedded.

He took honors in chemistry at Exeter Academy, then went to Harvard, where he majored in history and literature. He was on the staff of the famous Harvard Crimson. At the end of one football game, with Larry's help and ingenious telephone hookup, the Crimson was on the stands near the stadium with the complete story of the game as the fans came walking through the gates.

After Harvard he started a group of three newspapers on Long Island, running the linotype and press himself. It was during the Depression. "Many times," he says, "I wrote out staff paychecks on a Friday, then spent the weekend collecting money from advertisers to deposit on Monday morning to cover the checks."

His interest in chemistry stayed with him, however. He had always wanted to work for a large chemical company, because "I always believed chemistry had a lot to do with progress. You can recombine atoms and molecules and build all matter out of tailor-made materials."

"It just so happened," is the way he puts it, that Allied Chemical's chairman of the board asked him to join the company as his assistant. It was an exciting time for him, he recalls, because Allied was developing new products such as synthetics and petrochemicals.

Then, he says, "I decided that the real big issue of our time was the business of pollution." But a new chairman of the board took over. Larry had a violent disagreement with him and left the company. That was in 1963. Larry was 50.

He became a consultant for the New York City Board of Trade on environmental policy. With the League of Women Voters he set up the schools for citizens in the Connecticut River Valley, and took part in the Lake Erie pollution fight — "the most polluted of all lakes, so polluted that when you put a match to it, it would burn."

Then he was approached by a group that was very eager to pass the Clean Waters Bond Issue in New York State. It was Proposition No. 1 on the ballot in 1965.

Let him tell it. "The Harris poll predicted we would lose miserably — 14 to 1 or something. We passed the hat

around, and at the time I didn't realize the implication of some contributions. The biggest contributor was Union Carbide, \$45,000 for this campaign.

"I hadn't been aware, in a way, how public opinion was manipulated. But after a while I saw that industry had a big stake in getting the public sector to clean up. That way industry could go ahead and pollute and let the public do the cleaning."

"I pulled together 34 groups. I created the public-relations material, logotypes, TV spots, and such. And we won 4 to 1."

"Well, I felt pretty cocky about that. I went on CBS-TV and said that if we can clean up our water, why not clean up our air?"

"Just a couple of days after the bond issue passed, the Northeast had its monumental blackout, Nov. 9, 1965. But it brought home to people that we were dependent on power coming all the way from Niagara Falls, and when the transformer up there failed, everything went."

"About that time Ellis Island in New York bay became available. So they said, why not build a couple of nuclear plants right here on this island, and then we won't have to be dependent on Niagara Falls."

"The big problem in New York was that Con Ed had all these dirty coal-burning plants without filters, and during the nighttime hours they would let all that soot get all over."

Larry knew about the peaceful atom, the use of fission power to drive electric generators. It was a good idea. So he went back on CBS and urged that we go to work on air pollution by building nuclear plants.

Then a woman called him. She was glad about his stand on pollution, she said, but maybe he didn't know all the facts about nuclear power. Her name was Betty Hogan.

And Larry thought to himself, "Well, here's a real nut. I know more about nuclear power than anybody."

Betty Hogan brought him the materials. Larry put them in his briefcase and went home for the weekend. Betty called him on Monday and asked him what he thought.

He apologized, explaining that he hadn't read the materials yet. But he felt contrite, he says, and sat down that night and went through them.

He was shocked. All Betty Hogan had done was reproduce excerpts from the official printed record of the AEC budget hearings. But they were frightening.

Larry, being a careful man, checked the materials out with several scientific authorities. He wrestled with himself for a year, he says, because he had really hoped to dispel peoples fears about nukes.

But when the year was up, Larry Bogart did an about-face. He became a leader in the fight to stop nuclear power plants. "Man cannot live with this technology," he says. (Next week: Larry Bogart's alternative to nuclear power.)

Man Sits on Gas Well

WADSWORTH, Ohio (UPI) — Farmer Joseph J. Smith, boasting he's "blessed with plenty of gas in the ground," today sat on an unused natural gas well he said could produce 1 million cubic feet daily.

"I've got a lot of companies begging for this gas," said Smith, whose well stands in a corner of his 150-acre farm near here. "But East Ohio (Gas Co.) says sign their contract or else."

The 75-year-old Smith's taking the "else."

"They wanted to give me a contract for \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet," he said. "And that's it."

"Never any more. Well, I'm not about to sign an open-ended contract. Your dollar isn't going to be worth what it is now in 15-to-20 years."

The gas company, Smith said, will not distribute his product unless he signs a per-

manent contract with it. He wants to reserve the right to renegotiate the price.

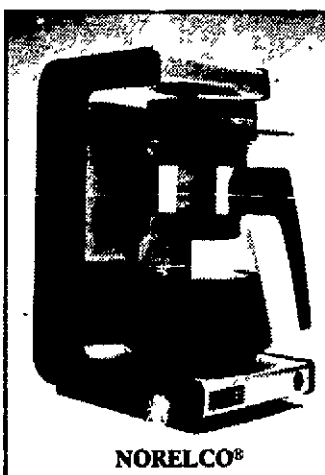
"I own the farm, I paid for the well, it's all mine," said Smith, whose well is going unused during the current natural gas shortage. "I am blessed with plenty of gas in the ground. But I don't have to sell it and they don't have to buy it."

East Ohio steadfastly refuses to pipe the gas without a contract, according to Smith, who along with his wife, Mildred, patiently has spent 54 years raising beans, corn, alfalfa hay and beef.

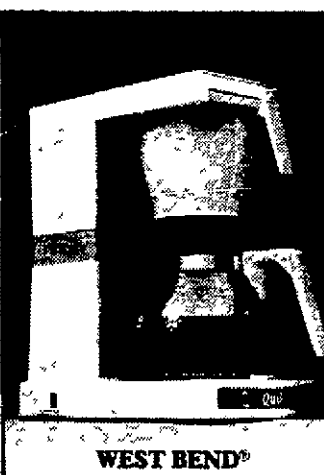
Smith also has applied to the Wadsworth zoning board for permission to drill a second well, this one within city limits, which he said also would stand idle if no agreement is reached with the gas company — whose policy it is to make only permanent contracts.

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Carter Will Ask Congress For Control of Gas Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to ease a natural gas crisis so severe that supplies for homes are endangered, President Carter was ready today to ask Congress for authority to control distribution and deregulate gas prices.

A White House official said the main thrust of Carter's request was for standby power to make natural gas companies shift supplies to the most needy areas "in a crisis situation."

He said a second major aspect of the emergency proposal would enable interstate gas companies to buy supplies for the next six months at a higher price than they now are allowed to pay under Federal Power Commission rules.

That would increase gas prices to consumers, a spokesman said, but it also would result in increased supplies.

Today, the President planned to attend swearing-in ceremonies for Attorney General Griffin Bell at the Justice Department, and hold a series of meetings with labor leaders George Meany and Lane Kirkland, and with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British ambassador.

The natural gas shortage apparently is caused by heavy demands for heat in unusually severe winter weather and has forced some schools and industries to shut down.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter considers it a "crisis" situation, and a high administration official said even gas supplies for homes are endangered.

"The really serious thing is the prospect of closing off gas to homes," the official said. "You run into serious safety threats cutting gas off on a major scale," because of the possibility of explosions.

The official said concern over lack of gas for residences is serious enough that "it would be irresponsible for a government not to take action" to head it off.

While the final touches were put on the energy package Tuesday, Carter met with congressional leaders and discussed the economic stimulus plan he will unveil by Jan. 31.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Tuesday attempted to "jambone" natural gas producers into quick production increases. He urged operators of federal leases, which produced 24 per cent of all U.S. marketable gas last year, to step up production and suspended for more than 50 offshore oil operators in the Gulf of Mexico a rule limiting production to the "maximum efficient rate."

Carter's legislative packet will seek clear emergency authority allowing government regulated interstate companies to buy natural gas from intrastate companies, which charge higher prices and are unregulated.

The authority to force companies to transfer supplies to needy areas if there is a "certification of a crisis," the official said, covers contingencies such as a governor seeking gas on grounds of danger to "life, health or property."

In a related development, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the administration to investigate whether producers "are withholding substantial amounts of natural gas in their continuing effort to decontrol the price of natural gas."

Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado says the reprimand "was a mere slap on the wrist for serious misconduct reflecting on the entire House."

Fourteen freshman Democrats urged in their own "Dear Colleague" letter that Sikes be rejected.

Sikes Takes Plea to Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes today took his battle to keep a subcommittee chairmanship, which he was accused of using for personal gain, to a final judgment by House Democrats in a party caucus.

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., has been a leader in the movement to remove Sikes from his post.

The veteran Florida Democrat was one of 13 members whose appropriations subcommittee chairmanships were subject to a secret vote in the 296-member caucus. Sikes was the only one under serious challenge, and the vote on him was expected to be close.

The House voted 381-3 last year to reprimand Sikes after the Ethics Committee charged he failed to reveal financial holdings in a bank and a land development project that benefited from legislation he introduced and pushed to passage.

The Appropriations Committee voted 25-11 Monday to keep Sikes as chairman of its military construction subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the facilities of more than 5,000 military installations at home and abroad.

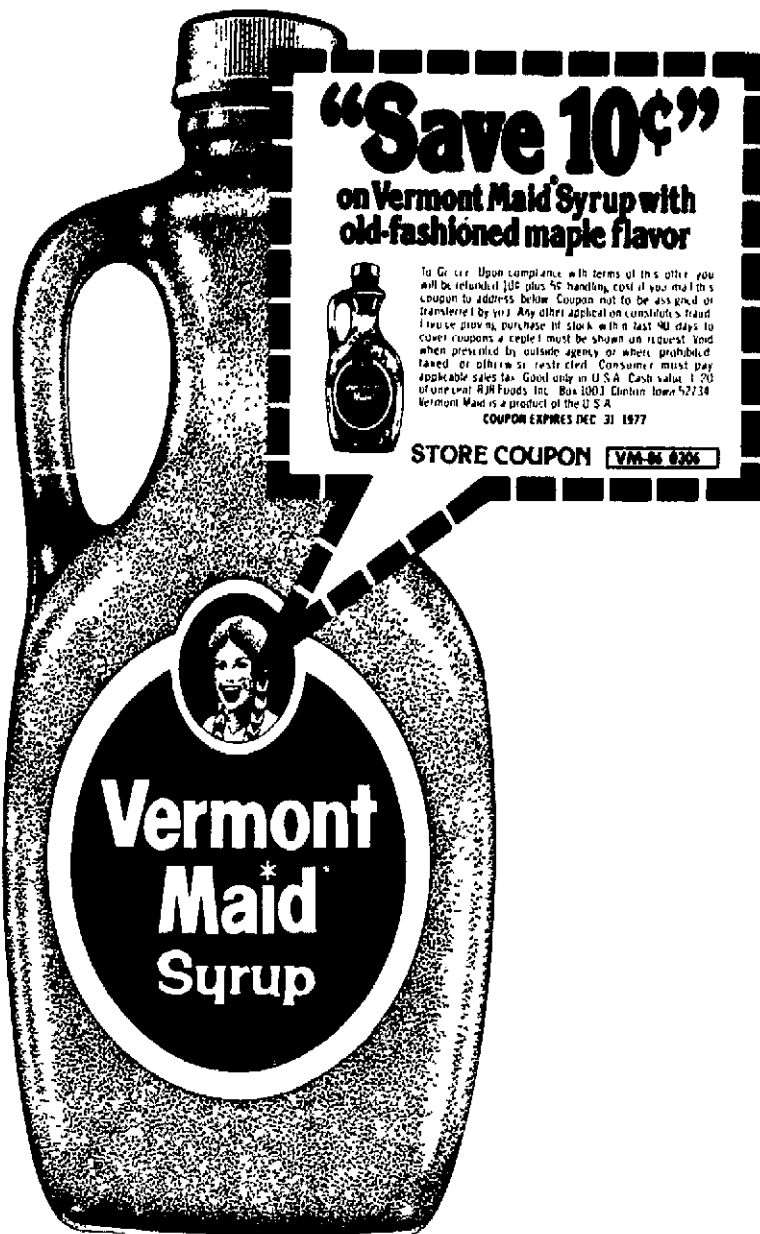
Sikes, in a last ditch plea for support, reminded fellow Democrats in a "Dear Colleague" letter he sent out Jan.

21 that "in my work I have made a particular effort to be helpful to all parts of the nation and to assure a military presence with operating bases throughout the country."

Sikes has argued that he has already been punished with the reprimand voted last year, and any additional retribution would be "double jeopardy."

Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado says the reprimand "was a mere slap on the wrist for serious misconduct reflecting on the entire House."

Fourteen freshman Democrats urged in their own "Dear Colleague" letter that Sikes be rejected.



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300 Persons Statewide Get External Degrees

Three Inmates of Area Prisons Are Awarded College Degrees

By LISA McCUE
Freeman staff

ALBANY — Three inmates of prisons in Ulster County have been awarded associate degrees by the State Board of Regents.

The degrees, known as external degrees because they are earned at least partially outside of a college's walls, were given to Frank K. Abney and Harold A. Blank, inmates at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Nanuet, and John R. Crocker, an inmate at Wallkill Correctional Facility.

Statewide, more than 300 people were awarded the degrees, which were announced this week.

Sufficient credits to be awarded an external degree

can be achieved through proficiency examinations, military service school courses, and government and industry training courses, as well as from the regular courses of accredited colleges.

Included in the degrees given this week are associate degrees in the arts, science and nursing.

The three inmates became involved in the external degrees program through the educational programs offered at their respective prisons.

Crocker, 47, began working toward his associate of science degree in September 1973 by taking the maximum of two courses allowed the first semester, and enrolling in a minimum of four courses each

succeeding semester. His credits were earned by participating in a program in which inmates can register for courses of the State University College at New Paltz and Ulster County Community College taught on the grounds of the prison.

Crocker, who received his high school diploma in 1952 while serving in the U.S. Airborne Infantry, said he is working toward his bachelor of science degree and wants to get his masters degree in social work. He was interviewed by telephone at the Wallkill prison.

Blank, 27, who received credit for courses that he had taken at New York Institute of Technology before he was in-

carcerated, received his associate of science degree and is 22 credits short of an external bachelor of science degree.

He enrolled in the external degree program in 1975, re-

ceived credits from Ulster Community College and from the State University College at New Paltz.

Abney, 28, also received his associate of science degree. He

received credits from New Paltz and from Empire State College.

Kate Gulliver, an assistant in higher education of the Regents program who advises in-

mates, said seven inmates had been awarded degrees statewide this time. Fifty inmates have received their associate degrees from the program since its beginning in 1971, and five have gone on to receive their external bachelor degrees.

Although the program was not created with inmates in mind, Mrs. Gulliver said there is "a positive relation between men who finish their degrees and their attitudes about themselves, and their chance for rehabilitation when they get out."

Vows to Report Even Adverse Findings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the National News Council comes up with findings adverse to CBS, the network will report them, CBS Chairman William C. Paley said today.

Paley said the National News Council was formed in 1973 as a watchdog over the news media, "with the central purpose of encouraging the press in America to become more responsible and more accountable for the substance

and quality of its reporting."

Paley said the council, to which "aggrieved parties can appeal for a review in the interest of fair treatment ... now seems to CBS to have proven itself a promising independent non-government agency through which to achieve this vital objective of freedom with responsibility."

He said CBS retains the conviction that broadcast news, like any other form of

journalism, is entitled to full protection of the first amendment.

But he added: "Far from conflicting with the First Amendment, it (the council) has reasserted the purpose of the First Amendment by providing a forum through which the American public and their institutions can present their cases when they feel an injustice has been done

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Olive Dates Noted

WEST SHOKAN — Town Clerk E. Lee Denman has released a list of Olive Town Board dates and meeting places for 1977.

All meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month except for November, when the meeting is moved to the second Tuesday to avoid a conflict with Election Day. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

The dates are: Feb. 1 and March 1, Legion Hall, Mountain Road, Shokan; April 5, Olivebridge Fire House; May 3, Olive Free Library, West Shokan; June 7, Samsonville Church Hall; July 5, Boiceville Fire House; Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6, all at Legion Hall, Mountain Road, Shokan.

Denman also reminds dog owners that 1977 licenses are now overdue. All dogs must be licensed by Feb. 10 to avoid court action.

Denman will issue licenses at his office or applications may be mailed with fee and a self-addressed envelope with stamp.

Applications may be obtained or information gotten by calling Denman.

Village Party To Meet

SAUGERTIES — With a general election for the Village of Saugerties slated in less than two months, local political parties are stepping up activities. The Village Party has now scheduled its caucus for Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Party members will nominate a full slate of candidates at the caucus to make the run for four village board positions up for bids in the March 15 election.

Seats to be filled include those of the mayor and three trustees. The Village Party now holds two of those positions through incumbent trustees Charles Steele and John Carnright. Both are expected to be tapped for reelection, although there have been reports that Carnright has been asked make the run for mayor instead of competing again for the trustee position.

The Village Party also held an organization meeting last week. At that time, members elected Mrs. Joan Zuckerman party chairman, Walter Keefe treasurer, Calvin Hackett nomination chairman, and Robert Carnright finance chairman.

Recycling Drive Is Saturday

SAUGERTIES — A recycling drive for the Town of Saugerties will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the town landfill off Rt. 212 one mile west of Shultis Corners.

Items to be recycled include newspapers, glass, flattened tin cans, aluminum and old batteries, in addition to scrap refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washing machines and other items.

Residents are invited to come and see the town's recycling center. For additional information call Al Allen, Ed Trnka or Cheryl Canger of the Recycling Committee of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission.

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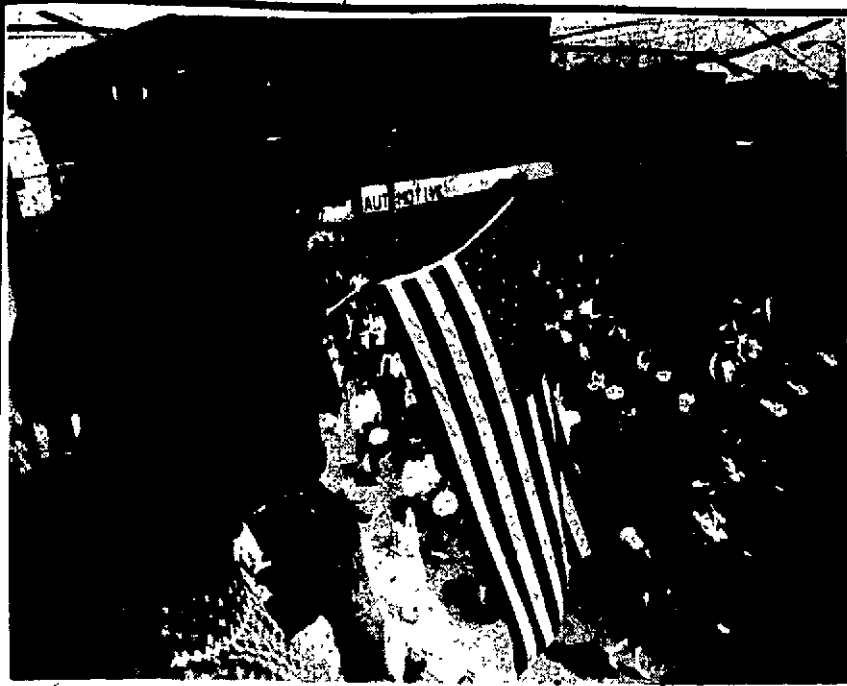
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The award-winning photo

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Life Honorable Mention Won by Freeman's Carey

KINGSTON — Daily Freeman staff photographer Alan Carey has won honorable mention in the Life magazine annual photo competition.

Carey, who lives in Willow, was named in this month's edition of the magazine for his photograph of the Fourth of July parade in Saugerties.

The 30-year-old photographer, who began looking at the world through a camera lens at the age of 12, has worked for the Freeman since 1974.

"When I was 12 someone gave me a Brownie Hawkeye camera, but I couldn't afford

to buy film, so I would just walk around with the camera to my eye looking at everything around me," he says.

Carey has won a number of other local and regional awards for his photographs, including the 1976 National Press Photographers Regional award for a picture of the High Falls Float-In and the E Pluribus Unum award from the Floating Foundation for photography.

He is a graduate of Boston University where he majored in film and was involved with motion picture production until 1970.

"After I graduated from college I went to Hollywood to revolutionize film-making, but they weren't interested," quips Carey, who turned to still photography at the age of 24.

Since that time he has been published in a number of books and magazines including Life and the Mother Earth News, and has had various gallery showings in New York and London.

His work was recently featured at Ulster County Community College as a part of a Carey family visual arts exhibit.



The award-winning photographer

Seniors' Deadline Nearing

KINGSTON — Senior citizens who were eligible for partial tax exemptions last year or who might qualify for 1976 are reminded that such applications must be filed before May 1 with the local town assessor.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency, will provide complete information on qualifications and procedures for obtaining such property tax exemptions upon request.

Exemptions are granted independently by each county, city, town, village or school district and any applicant must file with each individual jurisdiction to obtain the tax breaks.

In order to qualify for partial exemption, applicants must show that they are the owner of the property, and have been, for at least 24 months prior to the date of filing the application.

The property must be the legal residence and must be occupied by the owners.

No exemption may be granted if the owner's income exceeds \$3,000 to \$8,500 as prescribed by local law.

A copy of the applicant's federal income tax return for the previous year should also be available.

Paltz Study Goes On

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz College-Community Relations Committee, formed as an aftermath of the Oct. 16, 1976, riot in the village, is continuing its study of the incident and is seeking additional information.

At its recent meeting the committee reaffirmed its intention to search out all available reports, including but not limited to the police commissioner's report, statements by witnesses, and any other sources the committee feels to be necessary.

The committee also reaffirmed that its major purpose is the further development of college-community relations to improve conditions in the community that are of mutual concern and interest to all.

The committee discussed sociological aspects of the rapid growth of village and town, the influx of non-college youth into the area, and the changing character of Main Street, along with the interest of the Lower Main Street Business Association.

Attending the meeting as college representatives were President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., Professor Martha Barnett and Student Ombudsman Jay Rose. Supervisor William Yeaple and Rev. Robert Mayer represented town government, and the village was represented by Mayor John Vett, Vera Irwin and Frank Kaesner.

One town representative position remains to be filled, and town officials are searching for a candidate.

Olive Ski Bus Going

WEST SHOKAN — The Olive Recreation Commission has organized a ski bus to go from the town to Highmount Ski Center every Saturday.

The bus, operated by R. J. Wilkins Co. of Shokan, will make two or three pickups within the town. The cost to town residents will be \$5.50, which includes transportation and an all-day lift ticket at the ski center.

Reservations can be made by calling the town office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Since the bus seats a maximum of 40 persons, early reservations are advised.

Evelyn Lang, commission chairman, said the program will be on a trial basis for two weeks to determine the demand for ski trips.

The commission recently elected officers for the year. In addition to Ms. Lang, Joe Friedel was named vice chairman and Larry Stowe secretary.

The commission set hours for hockey games on the town rink. Hockey players may use the rinks from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The commission is looking for chaperones on the ski buses. Interested persons are asked to call the chairman at her home in West Shokan after 6 p.m.

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Bell's Confirmation Leaves Only One Carter Cabinet Member to Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's confirmation of Griffin Bell as attorney general left only one of President Carter's Cabinet appointments — Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall — still to be decided.

The Senate voted 75-21 Tuesday to confirm Bell, after eight hours of debate and despite accusations that the controversial choice was rooted in "cronyism" and marred by the former judge's "mediocre" civil rights record. Bell was scheduled to be sworn in at a Justice Department ceremony today, which Carter planned to attend. By that time the Senate was to be debating Marshall's nomination, which is far less controversial but not without opposition.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., announced he will vote against Marshall because of his support for repeal of right-to-work laws, unionization of the military, and common situs picketing — permitting picketing of an entire job site by a union in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Accusing Marshall of being "a tool of union bosses," Bellmon said the designated labor secretary's ideas, "if they should become law or national policy, would seriously inhibit the nation's economic recovery and hasten the return of inflation."

Bell, 58, who served for over 14 years on the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, was Carter's most controversial Cabinet appointment.

Senate opposition, largely from liberal Republicans, centered on objections to Bell's school desegregation decisions while on the federal bench, his work for

segregationist Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, his membership in segregated clubs and his relationship to Carter.

"I don't find in his record one action that encouraged

the march of law toward equality and justice in a difficult time," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. "I have to say he lacks sensitivity" toward blacks.

Sens. Edward Brooke, R-

Mass., the Senate's only black, and Don Riegle, D-Mich., said they were "bothered by the matter of cronyism," noting Bell's long association with Carter and his assistance as a

speech writer, fundraiser and adviser in the campaign. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., citing the Watergate scandals, said he opposed Bell because the at-

torney general "should not be a close friend or close associate of the president's."


But other liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh,

D-Ind., defended Bell, saying their doubts about his civil rights record had been eased by his pledge to pursue school desegregation vigorously.

Kennedy, whose brother

appointed Bell as federal judge, said, "No one has challenged the policies he has stated he would pursue — including full enforcement of the civil rights laws."

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Asst. Varieties for Spaghetti — Save 4¢
Waldbaum's Spaghetti 3 85¢
1-lb. 14 1/2 oz. pkg.

Aunt Millies Sauce 69¢
1-lb. 14 1/2 oz. pkg.

Auto Sales Are Up

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers obviously are in a good mood over sales results so far this year.

Car sales are the best since 1973, truck sales are setting records, and cash rebates are cutting bulging inventories of unsold small cars.

The four U.S. auto companies Tuesday reported mid-January new car sales were the fourth highest for the period in history — 15 per cent above a year ago. Truck sales broke the existing record.

The 222,922 cars sold in the Jan. 11-20 period was the highest number for a mid-January since 1973, with all but American Motors Corp. sharing in the bonanza. The four companies sold 171,890 cars last year as they recovered from a two-year sales slump.

Ford, with its strike recovery still producing higher than normal sales, reported a 24 per cent sales gain. General Motors, with Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions setting records, was up 17 per cent. Chrysler was just under 4 per cent.

Despite cash rebates and price cuts, AMC sales were off 21 1/2 per cent from last year.

In the slumping small car segment, GM reported that \$200 cash rebates had improved sales of two subcompact models. Chevrolet sold 4,315 Chevettes in the mid-January period — a 20 per cent gain and nearly equaling AMC's 5,326 total sales for the period. Chevrolet Vega sales stood at 3,569 — up 19 per cent from a year ago.

The "Big Three" also reported record sales of 77,169 trucks and commercial vehicles.

"With both cars and trucks selling well, the total automotive market is at its strongest point since late in the record year of 1973," Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president, said.

The Arab oil embargo triggered the industry's two-year slump in October 1973.

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Life

It Was Pie Time in Accordand the Judging Was 'Easy'

ACCORD—The best 4-H Apple Pie Bakers from nine Eastern New York Counties participated in the Eastern New York Horticulture Show at the Granit Hotel as part of the 4-H Apple Pie Bake-off.

Cheryl Mullaly from Dutchess County was selected as the best Apple Pie Baker, for 1977. Named as alternate was Nancy Bruce representing Fulton County 4-H.

The day-long program included Hudson Valley Fruit presentations given by 30 outstanding 4-H'ers. Ulster County was well represented with apple cake demonstration by Tara Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Port Ewen and blueberry coffecake by Andrea Mossel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mossel, Sawkill. Lisa Negro from the Rosendale Hap-penings 4-H Club represented Ulster County at the

Apple Pie Bake-off.

Ulster County 4-H Teen Ambassadors presented a program on "Dry It, You'll Like It" which featured drying apples and Indian Corn to use for making jewelry and "Try It, You'll Like It," a working demonstration on needlepoint by Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, cooperative extension agent.

Special afternoon program "Designed for Women," by Fred Douglass de Mayo from State University College, New Paltz, provided an introduction to proper body care plus analysis of each individuals' own need for acquiring good proportion and elimination of "unwanted" muscle.

Daryl David, cooperative extension agent, completed the day with a talk on "Green Thumbing," the care and propagation of plants in the home.



Ummm...Ummm... Good. Mrs. Matt Conklin of Millbrook and Mrs. Steven Clarke, Milton, 4-H judge apple pies and the best baker in nine counties

is Cheryl Mullaly, (right), 15-year old from Millbrook in Dutchess County; alternate is Nancy Bruce, 14, (center) of Gloversville, Fulton County.

Women and Job Market Course Set for Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Women who are thinking of re-entering the job market or returning to school or women on their own often find the need to discuss and investigate the problems facing them in our society.

The Continuing Education Department at State University College, New Paltz, will be offering a non-credit course designed to help women within the community deal with some of these issues and problems. The course entitled "Women in Relationship to Their Bodies" will be offered for 8 weeks, starting Tuesday, Feb. 8 Two other credit-free courses for women will be offered: "Women in Art" and "Assertion Training for Women." Registration forms may be obtained at the Continuing Education Department, SUC, New Paltz.

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Scotch Sour Bourbon, an assortment of appetizers, velvet corn and crab-meat soup, a flower of green fish and tomato,

Chef Peng's Tofu and mushrooms, Chicken Three Ways, Chiao-Tze, Hunan Bass, tea, banana fritters,

butter pecan from the fountain, plum wine, You can come or food can go.

Katrine Program

The popular program of physical gymnastic demonstrations will be presented at Lake Katrine School, Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mona K. Gaughan, boys and girls from grades 2 through 6 will participate. Monica Bethea, left; Amy De-LaValle, Suzanne Krempf, Susan Werber and Sondria Colao (dancing), practice for the event.



Mid-Hudson Opera Offering Thursday

Kingston Soprano Has Concert Role

POUGHKEEPSIE—Kingston soprano, Linda Cahill, is slated to sing the role of Flora Bervoix in the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's concert production of "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi.

The opera will be sung Jan. 28 and 29 at the 1869 Bardavon Opera House in Poughkeepsie. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cahill is a member of the Musical Society of Kingston and is a substitute teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School System.

Prior to joining the

Poughkeepsie-based company, Mrs. Cahill, a graduate of Ithaca College, sang professionally with

the Gregg Smith Singers, the Ithaca and Chautauqua Civic Opera Companies.

Since coming to the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre in 1975, she has appeared in productions of "Gianni Schicchi," "Riders to the

Sea," and "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Having stood for many performances at the old Metropolitan Opera House, Mrs. Cahill feels opera to be a unique art form, rewarding to both performer and audience.



LINDA CAHILL

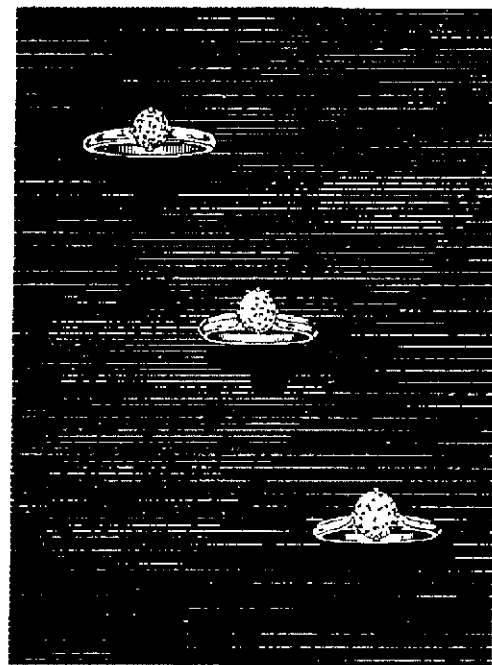
Library Trustees Elect

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Harry Gair will be president of the Mid-Hudson Library System's Board of Trustees for 1977. Mrs. Gair heads a New York law firm and was recently elected town justice of Putnam Valley. She is also a trustee of the Putnam Valley Free Library.

Elizabeth Manion of Marlboro is first vice president, the Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley, Germantown, second vice president; Grace Elliott, New Paltz, treasurer; and Dr. George F. Gillen, East Chatham,

secretary. The Mid-Hudson Library System is an association of 64 community libraries.

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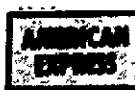
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Ruth Bernal Photo

Appearing in Joint Concert

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger will be appearing in concert Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie. Seeger is no stranger to the Mid-Hudson Valley because of his continuing work with the Clearwater Sloop. Guthrie, famous for "Alice's Restaurant" and many other of his popular albums, has collaborated with Seeger in many special concert dates and two records of American songs. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Master Class Listed

NEW PALTZ—Suzanne Grieve-Smith, modern dancer and choreographer, will conduct a "master class" on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m., at the newly constructed New Paltz School of Ballet, Rte. 32 and Bonticou View Drive, New Paltz.

Ms. Smith is a graduate of Juilliard, where she completed intensive studies in modern, ballet, choreography and Labanotation. She has been a student of Martha Graham, Anthony Tudor and Ted Shawn, and has been developing her own technique since 1954. She is presently a choreographer with the Woodstock Dance Ensemble. In addition to performing

professionally in New York with major companies and under leading choreographers, Ms. Smith has written and directed several plays and was an acting student at Herbert Bergoff School. She is currently a dance therapist and instructor of dance therapy at SUNY, New Paltz.

Ms. Smith joins Sara Cook, Diana Banks, and director Fred Douglass de Mayo as permanent staff at the School of Ballet.

Entrance Exams Set

KINGSTON—Sr. Catherine Gormley, S.U., principal of the John A. Coleman High School, announces that the results of the Cooperative Entrance Exam taken in October and November by incoming 9th graders will be mailed Feb. 4. Any student who did not take this test and wishes to enter 9th grade at Coleman in September must take an entrance test which has been set for Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m. at the school. The fee for this test is \$6.50. Students must register for this test by calling the school on or before Feb. 3.

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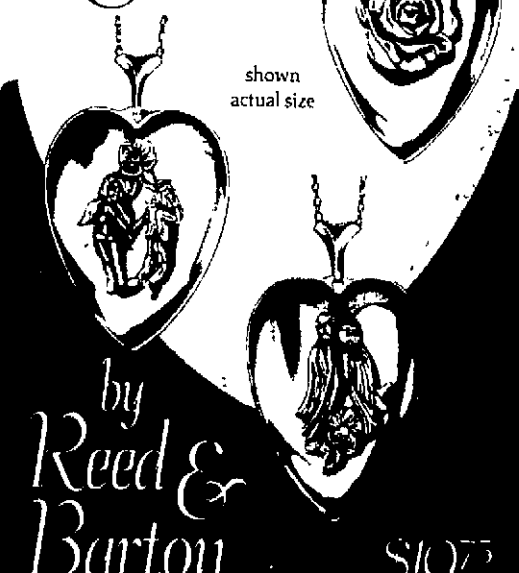
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FOOD MEMOS

Food Prices Will Go Higher



by Louise K. Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent

First of the year grocery prices are only a shade above those paid last January; preliminary US Department of Agriculture estimates place them only one to two percent above 1976. The government economists predict that, for the first half of 1977, grocery prices may go up another two to four percent. While food prices still strain many family budgets, the moderation of the inflation rate is a welcome relief. Prices have gone up 80 percent in the past nine years.

From the supply viewpoint, the outlook for the first half of the year is good; most crops were generous last fall, and meat and poultry production is very heavy. One major question about prices is the level of the expected cutback in beef supplies and consumers' response to a rise in beef prices. USDA is projecting a 10-cent a pound increase for USDA CHOICE beef later this year, but if consumers cut their buying, beef might not go up at that rate.

MEAT, POULTRY AND FISH—Over the next few months, shoppers will choose from a little less beef, a little more poultry and substantially more pork. Competition from pork and poultry will tend to limit increases in beef prices. Pork now sells for a little less per pound than USDA CHOICE beef; this, of course, does not apply to each cut nor does it necessarily indicate a lower cost-per-serving for pork. Government economists foresee a continuing increase in the number of broiler and fryers, despite a drop in prices. Fishery product prices rose over 11 percent in 1976, and tight supplies are expected through the first half of 1977. Fast food sales are partly responsible for the increased demand and prices for fishery products.

FRUITS—The government projects fresh fruit prices as a "mixed bag" this winter, with noncitrus fruits probably a little higher than last year, but citrus fruits lower. (Editor's note: this was the situation prior to the freezing weather of this past weekend in the South) Record crops are predicted for grapefruit and many types of oranges; canned grapefruit sections, frozen orange juice concentrate and other citrus products are expected to be lower in price. Lower orange juice prices may also hold down prices for tomato and other juices. The recent Florida freeze may affect these prices.

The season's supply of canned apricots and freestone peaches is smaller than a year ago, but fruit cocktail and pears registered gains. Although the cling peach supply is a little smaller than in 1976, the stocks of consumer-size cans are somewhat larger. For all of these fruits, stocks of the 8-ounce cans are smaller than last year's levels. The supply of canned pineapple is greater than last year, while juice supplies are down; last year, a quality problem diverted some canned

pineapple to juice use.

VEGETABLES—A large potato crop will assure generous supplies of potatoes even in the face of extraordinary export demand. A drought in Europe caused shortages there, opening several new export markets. More onions are also being sold abroad, but since production is 20 percent higher this year, no substantial run-up in prices is anticipated. The pack of processed tomatoes were severely curtailed this year; although final figures are not in, prices are likely to be higher for most tomato products.

The supply of fresh tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, lettuce and other salad vegetables is likely to be about the same as last year. Crops grown in Mexico will influence US prices, although these effects are difficult to forecast. That country recently devalued its currency, imposed an export duty on foods and upped its transportation rates; the consequences of these changes are not yet clear and the freezing temperatures in Florida, Texas and some parts of Mexico will have its affect. The consumer can protect himself from the weather-induced high prices by choosing from storage items as potatoes, yams and yellow turnips. They are about the best values in the "fresh" vegetable sector. Still another way is to utilize more canned vegetables which are selling at attractive prices.

OIL—Soybeans, which are the source of two-thirds of America's vegetable fats and oils, are in smaller supply than they were a year ago, indicating a price rise for salad and cooking oils, shortening and margarine. The availability of imported soy and other oils, however, will affect prices later in the year. Some brands of margarine are now less than half the price of butter. Margarine is selling for 39 cents a pound (store brand) and a store brand butter is selling for \$1.19 a pound (solid) in a local supermarket.

If you would like a free copy of the bulletin "Money Saving Main Dishes" published by the US Department of Agriculture write or call our office at 74 John St., UPO Box 545, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. The bulletin discusses protein sources for main dishes, economy in main dishes, buying and management pointers, money and time saving ideas. Recipes for cooked meats, poultry and fish, top of range and oven main dishes, stews and hearty soups, as well as many other recipes and food suggestions. "Money Saving Main Dishes" is published as a result of research by the Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the US Department of Commerce. You will find it very helpful.

Mother, Son Receive 50-Year Pins

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Grange 969 observed a first in its history recently when Fifty Year Pins were presented to a mother and son, Mrs. Henrietta Villielm and George Villielm. The presentation took place at a dinner honoring three members of the lodge at Vineyard Lodge in Ulster Park.



Harold Keator



Mrs. Henrietta Villielm



George Villielm

Harold Keator was presented with a past master pin.

Among the guests and friends attending the dinner were Fred Eckert, Pomona Grange Master and Mrs. Eckert, Gilbert Quick, Ulster County Grange Deputy and Mrs. Quick who is Ulster County Grange Junior Deputy.

Rhinebeck Group Marks Anniversary

RHINEBECK—The Rhinebeck Historical Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year and is planning the annual dinner meeting at the Beekman Arms, Friday, Jan. 28, 6:45 p.m.

New officers are DeWitt S. Gurnell, president; Colton

Johnson, vice president; Patsy Vogel, recording secretary; Inez Banks, corresponding secretary; and Edward Fisch, treasurer. Newly chosen curators are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

During the year as noted by the president, Mrs. Nancy

Kelly and her staff produced and edited the Rhinebeck Album publication and with the permission of the Library Board established a place to store historic artifacts and research local historical material. The group plans to revitalize the Junior historical society

Those interested in joining the society may contact Mrs. Kate Graves, membership chairman. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert. Membership dues will be accepted at the annual dinner meeting.

Valley Veterinarians Organize

NEWBURGH—A new Hudson Valley Veterinary Society has been formed encompassing Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, and Putnam Counties. Approximately 65 veterinarians are members in this professional group. The new group was formed from a division of the past Hudson Valley Veter-

inary Society into the Capital District Veterinary Society and the new Hudson Valley Veterinary Society.

Officers are James Cone, DVM, Ellenville, president; Herbert Mueller, DVM, Goshen, president-elect; Douglas Hart, DVM, Pine Plains, secretary-treasurer; and John Whitefield, DVM, Beacon, will head the continuing education committee. The main purpose of the group is to foster continuing

education in all aspects of veterinary medicine and surgery. Guest speakers will attend the regular meetings, although frequent courses and seminars will be given at other times throughout the year.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9, at the Newburgh Ramada Inn. The meeting will feature Dr. Robert Goldstein speaking on "Current Aspects of Cryosurgery in Veterinary Medicine."

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Nothing Wrong With Woman, 24, Who Prefers Home to Private Pad

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and

I feel that I belong here. When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave, perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from

home? I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out

any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.—
LOVE MY HOME.

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I lived in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children.

For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl (I'll call her Amy). I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she

was for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.—
CLEANING ALONE.
DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do.

She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor.

Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?—
HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

HEALTH
Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord—disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Pierre Cardin's Fashions:

It's the Year of the Knees

PARIS (UPI) — Knees long banished in Paris have made a comeback in the spring-summer high fashion collection of designer Pierre Cardin.

Minidresses, in cottons for day and even black satin for evening, swamped the runway at the show for international buyers and press. "Let's hope Cardin means this only for resort wear," murmured some of the fashion writers.

But even city dresses and suits ended at the top of the knee or just below. Only for city evenings did Cardin go back to longer lengths which

many women are just getting used to.

If the reaction of the fashion writers is any indication, women are not ready to start chopping their skirts short just yet.

The Cardin show again displayed the designer's extraordinary talent for so many ideas that one gives up trying to describe them. One theme was a slanted hemline dropping to a point on one side, or both sides or to several points.

Some minidress hemlines ended at mid-hip on one side and at the ankle on the other.

Cardin did odd wonders with sleeves. For strapless long dresses he added open panels attached to the upper arm with a band. Other sleeves bared the shoulders or turned into floppy loose bands on the backs of evening gowns. Then there were cape-like sleeves, batwing sleeves ending at the hip, and other "non-sleeves" that turned into flowing panels or looked like long gloves.

Another theme was an ul-

trawide band slightly below the waist on dresses or suit jackets.

Pure Cardin was a series of dresses cut miraculously on the bias to fall beautifully from a v-neckline. The audience also applauded a wide, divided knee-length skirt, like wide shorts, in stiff pumpkin orange linen with a red belt and pale yellow silk top.

The general silhouette was narrow below with baggy tops, cowl necklines, enormous sleeves and other top fullness. The collection from the cute pleated minis with ruffled armholes to slinky long black ballgowns was so applauded that Cardin came out for a bow.

Designer Jean-Louis

Scherrer's collection was not as dramatic as Cardin but wearable by all ages and sizes. Here is where fashion writers would shop if they could afford it.

Scherrer stuck to mid-calf hemlines for pleated full skirts with blazer jackets in navy and white. Pleated chiffon evening dresses in red or lime green with matching floating jackets looked perfect for Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French president who is a Scherrer client.



UPI photo
Pierre Cardin brought back knees in his spring-summer high fashion collection, as is evident in this photo from Paris.

Group Visits Inmates

NAPANOCH—Eight members of the Chadwick-Vassar Chess Club traveled to the Eastern New York Correctional Facility recently to volunteer their time and services to conduct a chess tournament for the facility's chess club.

Awards for the all-day tournament were presented by Paul Kimmelman, deputy superintendent of programs.

Alfred Comedy, president of the facility's chess club (Eastern Chess Club), utilized the office of Frank McCray Jr., coordinator of volunteer services to coordinate the event.

We will be back from vacation Friday, January 28

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Lee Vanderbeck
Women's Program Dir.

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Talk of the Town

KHS '67 Class Organizes

KINGSTON—Kingston High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee is in the process of planning the 10th Year Reunion. Among the committee members: Betty Bartel Manley, Nancy Lupton Garraghan, Thomas Primo, Trudy Hopps Sisco, Roger Vogt, Nancy Beckert Chando and Warren Robinson, a search is being made for any member of the class who has not been contacted. Fund raising is on the agenda for the next meeting Jan. 27 at the Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m. All members of the class are invited to attend and anyone not contacted should contact a member of the committee.

Conservatives Plan Dinner

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Conservative Party Dinner Committee has announced the 11th annual George Washington Day Dinner will be held Feb. 26 at the Colonade in Kingston. Guest speaker will be Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, who is emerging as one of the more important Conservative-Republicans in the State. The outspoken Senator is popular among local Republicans and Conservatives alike and never fails to entertain and inform his audience. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Terry Taylor or writing the Conservative Party, Box 776, Kingston.

SHS Class of 1967 Will Meet

SAUGERTIES—A reunion meeting for the Saugerties High School Class of 1967 is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 31, at the Atonement Lutheran Church Hall, Market St., Saugerties, 7 to 9 p.m. One topic of discussion will be a bake sale to help cover the printing and postage costs of the invitations and the Memory Book. Any member of the class who will be unable to attend, and who has not been contacted is asked to get in touch with Georgette Carlson Cutler, 3279 Dutchtown Road, Saugerties; or Kathleen Donaldson Skidmore, High Woods-Zena Road, Saugerties, in order to register addresses.

Eastern Star Will Honor

KINGSTON—Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star will honor Jane and Rodney Williams, matron and patron, at the meeting Friday, Jan. 28, 7:45 p.m.

Schizophrenia Group Plans

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Schizophrenia Association will hold a meeting, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. at Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall St. A taping of a speech, "Nutrition, Biochemistry and You," by Dr. Oscar Rasmussen will be heard. Plans for a membership drive will be made. Most of the groups' members are schizophrenics or have had close contact with diagnosed cases who have undergone "mega-vitamin" therapy. Information may be obtained from Karen Peone.

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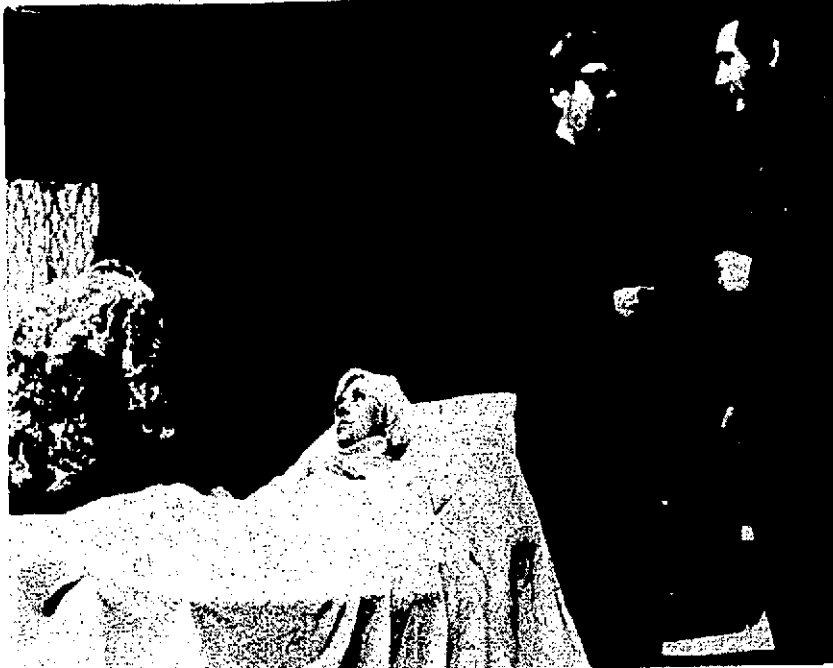
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Coach House Scene

Bill Hill, left; Nancy Sack, Dixon McGrath, Pat Bottino rehearse the hospital scene for the sensitive portrait of a man in search of the love of his father in the next Coach House Play production, "I Never Sang for My Father." The production will be directed by Joe Hapenny with Linda Joy Quartell as assistant. Tickets will be on sale at the Bailey School, Monday, Jan. 31, through Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and also on the nights of the show, Feb. 3 through 5.

Watercolor Exhibit

NEW YORK—The American Watercolor Society, announcing its forthcoming 110th annual exhibition, will continue this year to accept color slides of work produced by artists living 100 miles or more distant from New York City. Work so presented, if accepted by the preliminary jury, will not be subject to jurying when the original painting reaches the show. It is not mandatory for any artist to submit slides, no matter where he lives. Slides are due Feb. 11.

The exhibition will be held in New York at the National Academy Galleries, April 7 through April 24. Admission of work to the show and participation in all prize competition is open to every artist. Original works are due March 24. Entry cards are mailed to members, but all others desiring information should obtain a copy of the prospectus by writing immediately to Exhibition Secretary, American Watercolor Society, 1083 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Norton Re-elected President

Ron. Savings Reports Record Year

KINGSTON—Rondout Savings Bank, 300 Broadway, established another record year in 1976. James E. Norton, president and chief executive officer, reported recently to the board of trustees.

"The Bicentennial year, our 100th year, showed continued growth. Our statement of condition indicates not only an increase in our assets but in the number of savings accounts and the total value of those accounts," Norton reported. "We also surpassed every other year in the number of mortgages written during the year," the president continued.

Norton also pointed out that Rondout Savings growth in the present economic climate indicates not only the basic economic health of the Kingston community, but the community's faith in Rondout Savings Bank.

Norton was re-elected president and chief executive of-



James E. Norton



J.E. O'CONNOR

ficer during the annual election of officers.

Also re-elected were:

Joseph E. O'Connor, chairman of the board; Richard T. Tonnesen, executive vice president; James G. Connelly, vice president; Brian E. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Roger B. Lindhurst, assistant secretary-treasurer; Louis Kolano Jr., administrative assistant.

Trustees elected Joseph E. O'Connor as chairman of the board with Norton once more president and chief executive officer. Other members of the include board include James G. Connelly, Herbert L. Shultz, Louis M. Siller, Augustus Brinnier, Wilbur R. Peters, Charles A. LaForge, Harry Kaprelian, Evelyn Corsones and Jay A. LeFevre.

W.J. C. Buddenhagen, who retired as chairman of the board during the year, is a trustee emeritus and James G. Connelly is board counsel.



Reis, left; Afri Dipple, Helen Slane, Roslyn Dawson, Kathie McNitt and Ryan

Business News Today

A & S Volkswagen Attracts 700

ULSTER—Nearly 700 Mid-Hudson residents turned out recently for the grand opening celebration of the A & S Volkswagen, Ulster Avenue Mall.

The local VW dealership, formerly known as Amerling Volkswagen, is now owned by Mauri Amerling and Carmine

Sabino. Sabino is supervisor in the Town of Ulster. Both were on hand during the festivities.

They report that the first 50 adults arriving for the grand opening celebration were given free ski passes to Hunter Mountain. Guests also enjoyed free refreshments and had the

opportunity to meet the Sabino, the new co-owner.

Winners of the major awards included:

Ms. Susan Keating, Zenith 21-inch Chromascope TV. Mike Torelli, a weekend for two at Villaggio Italia International Resort Hotel, Haines Falls.

Mr. Brodowski and Ms. Ellen Lynch, winners of Polaroid "Super Shooter" cameras.

Paltz Insurance Agencies Merge

NEW PALTZ—Robert J. William D. Corwin Associates, Inc., is located at 199 Main St., New Paltz.

Commenting on the merger they said "that staffs of both agencies will be retained and we think the staffs can complement each other and the insurance expertise of Mrs. Terry Simpson, who has been

office manager of the Corwin Agency, will help us during the transition period.

"The merger will provide in due course a consolidated, well-informed insurance team that will enable us to effectively offer insurance programs and service our clients."

office manager of the Corwin Agency, will help us during the transition period.

"The merger will provide in due course a consolidated, well-informed insurance team that will enable us to effectively offer insurance programs and service our clients."

VAW Salutes 75 Employees

ELLENVILLE—An award dinner saluting the outstanding attendance during 1976 of 75 employees was held recently

by the V.A.W. of America, Inc., at the County Line Restaurant in Spring Glen.

While the performances of

all concerned was saluted, a special award presentation was made to those who had perfect attendance during the year by not missing a single schedule day's work.

Those so honored were Carl Budd, Eric Cederquist, Edward Guba, Michael Hrabowczyk, Ronald Nagele, Elmer Pinque, George Solberg and Ernest Worden.

Manfred Schroeder, president of V.A.W., in presenting certificates and awards to both employees and their wives, said: "This affair is a proud and pleasant one for management as well as for the employees, our company is gratified to recognize the attitude and devotion that these employees have displayed through their good attendance and we hope that this appreciation will be an incentive for continued loyalty and co-operation."

All of the women attending also were presented with a souvenir of the occasion.

Action Picks Reynolds

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tom Reynolds of Tom Reynolds Photography, 270 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y., has been appointed as an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

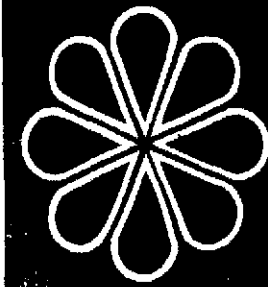
The idea of Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

The NFIB said "Reynolds, an enthusiastic business person, reflects the involvement and interest of Action Council Members."

His civic interests include Rotary Club, as president and Professional Photographers Society of New York, also as president.

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- 50% off special groups of handbags, accessories & millinery
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County's Towns Resisting Civil Service Sway over Constables

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Whether it's called law and order or the more politically salable law and justice, the Civil Service problem faced by town constables has become one of the biggest issues in the small towns of Ulster County this year.

Seen in its purest, most bureaucratic form, the move to classify constables as police officers under Civil Service is a clear case of the state ignoring town law, most of Ulster's town officials feel.

The major complaint about the Civil Service edict, a three-man committee appointed to spotlight the problem said today, is that it flouts town law and constitutional guarantees. Town law, they insisted, authorizes towns to appoint police officers OR constables. And, while police officers are subject to Civil Service restrictions, town constables historically have been exempt from such requirements.

Additionally, said the committee, the state constitution guarantees towns self-determination, unless the state legislature amends or changes town law. And, in the matter of police-constabulary authority, the legislature has taken no such action. To knuckle under to the edict would be to submit to coercion by the Civil Service Department, acting on its own, they maintained.

The committee (Town of Ulster's Theodore Dietz, Shandaken's William Holden, and Woodstock's William Waterous) has been quietly circulating petitions against the Civil Service move in recent weeks. Now, with virtually all county towns collectively behind them, they're becoming more vocal on the matter.

"Sink or swim," said Dietz, "we're asking the county legislature at its February meeting to take action to prevent the loss of home rule rights by towns to appoint their own constables. First class towns should have police departments, but small towns should not be dictated to by Civil Service. We want the county to act in our behalf with the state legislature."

The threat to local autonomy under town law is compounded by a further and "definite encroachment" of constabulary standing under the Criminal Procedure Law, said Waterous. Constables, under that law's definition, he noted, are "peace" officers, and are not "police" officers. Even so, as peace officers, they have full authority to make and process arrests (including fingerprinting), execute court summons, apply for and execute search warrants, and can take any number of other actions under Criminal Procedure Law, Penal Law, and Vehicle and Traffic Law that police officers can.

The committee also noted that Ulster's towns would lose the right to appoint those people they wanted as constables, and would have to accept whoever Civil Service forced on them from outside.

Holden noted that, in the case of a town like Shandaken, the entire constabulary "would go out the window." Shandaken has a residency law under which it appoints constables only from applicants actually living there. Under Civil Service, the town (and all others) would have to accept applicants from Ulster and other counties who had scored highest on written examinations.

Both Holden and Dietz, who spent most of their careers under Civil Service, agree the department's requirements are advantageous for large cities and towns. But those rules are not applicable to small town police departments, they insist. Civil service exams, they maintain, "do not necessarily select those people best able to perform the particular job." Such exams, they propose, only select "the best test takers, and not the men who know their own areas."

The problem, said committee members and officials of Shawangunk, Shandaken, Rosendale, Olive, Marbletown, Lloyd, Hurley, Esopus, Denning, and other towns, is that Ulster's small towns could "very easily lose some good men" the towns themselves

"wouldn't trade for 100 successful Civil Service candidates."

The committee has now made contact with all town officials in the county and stands ready to tell the legislature it represents "the people and speaks for their feeling that the state has no right to step in and insist its decision is the right one."

There are also strong indications, Dietz, Holden and Waterous said, that Ulster County

would be more directly affected and adversely hurt than other counties in the state. And there is more than a little suspicion that Ulster is being made both "a stepping stone and an example" by Civil Service.

The majority of towns here are collectively resisting such pressure, said the committee. "It's to our advantage to have our own choice of constables from our own area," the trio pointed out. "This county's

small police departments would have many problems with Civil Service. With only a few men on each town's force, it's important to have local people who know their town."

All of Ulster's small towns, they said, take pride in having a small force — but as model, an agency as possible. They see their constables not as giant investigative forces, but as people who preserve the peace and enforce local ordinances for order. And they see them as already trained in their work.

The public pulse has been tested, they said, and the people in the majority of Ulster's towns feel the law permits them to decide whether they want police or constable service.

"Most towns want to keep their constables," they said. "And, if that's what the people want, they have a right to make that choice by law. The decision should not be mandated by Civil Service."

With eight towns in the county demanding the right to retain home rule over their constabularies, and all others except Saugerties verbally committed to do the same, the campaign committee of three is ready "to go all the way" with county and state legislators.

The majority of Ulster's residents, said Dietz, Holden, and Waterous, "believe in the quality law enforcement they receive from the personalized, closer-to-the-people service of their constables."

Constabularies, most feel, are "more representative of small town interests and of community needs." And, they added, "Our towns simply could not afford a Civil Service police force. It would create budget chaos, send our constables down the drain, eliminate local law enforcement officers entirely, and

force us to call on state police and the sheriff for protection."

The committee has found, its members said, that "everybody in Ulster County supports self-determination as the only valid answer to this problem." Officially requested to represent towns in the matter, the committee will be asking the legislatures to respond to that wish.

"This controversy," said the trio, "is just starting to get hot."

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Mondale Vows to Back Berlin with 'Whatever Means Necessary'



Walter Mondale

BERLIN(UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale stared at the Berlin wall for the first time in his life today and walked away visibly shaken.

The vice president, on an emotional tour of the city, pledged to uphold America's commitments to Berlin with "whatever means necessary."

"The presence of American troops and those of our allies are living proof of our pledge to honor this commitment," he said.

Mondale, accompanied by West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, viewed the wall from the "Kennedy Observation Post" — at a point where the wall cuts a once busy thoroughfare.

He stared in silence. Across the concrete and barbed wire, two East German policemen stared back.

Moments later, he descended the wooden stairs. Pale and trembling, he strode to a group of reporters.

"In the course of history, there have been many walls built," Mondale said. "But most were built to keep the enemy out. This one has been built to keep the people in."

"We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear and all people will be able to share values that we cherish, such as freedom and democracy."

Knots of men and women applauded Mondale as he drove through the city on a brief visit that he said was a symbolic show of "unswerving commitment" to a city, divided by the Communist wall since 1961.

Mondale later left for Rome, the next stop on his 10-day international tour.

At one point, Mondale jumped out of his car and walked over to shake hands with some of the crowd.

The eyes of some women glistened with tears as they reached out to touch his hand.

"Tell the American people I love your president," said Margaret Bower, 77, who shook his hand vigorously. "We appreciate how you are working to keep our country free."

Mondale leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. "I could not help but give

her a big kiss, because the people of my country love the people of Berlin," Mondale explained later.

At city hall, Mondale said Carter asked that he convey his determination that U.S. stand by its commitment to see that Berlin survives.

"Let there be no doubt that the United States will stand by its commitments to Berlin and use whatever means necessary to resist any attempt to undermine its security," he said.

Mondale said during dinner toasts Tuesday that the Berlin stop was planned "to demonstrate our continued, unswerving commitment to the people of that city."

His six-hour talk with

Schmidt Tuesday focused international economic the talks as "quite encouraging, quite positive, and helpful."

A U.S. official described the talks as "quite encouraging, quite positive, and helpful."

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SPORTS TODAY

KHS Lets One Slip Away

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High's basketball team let the ball slip away one too many times here Tuesday night, and that error in the final minute of play enabled Poughkeepsie to escape with a 65-59 Dutchess County Scholastic League victory.

A much closer contest than the final score indicated, it was nip-and-tuck going most of the way. Heading into the final minute the Pioneers led by a lone point. Kingston then got two breaks in the form of Pioneer misses at the foul line, but those gifts didn't do the Tigers any good.

Poughkeepsie's Jerome Elting missed the back half of a one-and-one with 39 seconds showing. That cost Poughkeepsie an opportunity to take a three-point lead. After a quick KHS miss, Pioneer Vinnie Lowmes was fouled, but he blew the first half of a one-and-one to keep the Tigers alive with 21 seconds remaining.

Down 61-59 at that point, Kingston never got off a shot that might have tied the contest. Instead, the ball went off a KHS man and out of bounds. The Tigers had to give a foul then, but by that time their luck had run out. Ed Pittman sunk both his chances, and the Pioneers were home free.

Ray Mayo of Poughkeepsie hit another brace of fouls with two seconds showing to produce that slightly misleading final score.

"The turnovers killed us," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo, "and they weren't even against a press. I don't know why we made them. It was like the ball was slippery or something."

Those mistakes prevented Kingston from exploiting a couple of hot streaks during the early parts of the game. Darrell Mills' fine first-half shooting, 16 points worth, didn't do any more than lead the losers to a 32-31 advantage at the intermission.

Some good team play by the Tigers resulted in a five-point spread midway through the third period, but

Elting had 20 points, and Pittman had 15 to lead the Pioneer scoring. The winners had an exceptional night from the foul line, connecting on 15 of 18 chances, and that was in contrast to a typical KHS night at the stripe, seven of 14.

Rienzo said, "We gave up a lot of easy baskets. They were a tough team to match up against. They're all about 6-1 and they jump well. They penetrated, and we weren't helping out on defense."

Kingston hosts Saugerties Friday night.

Box on page 20.

Saugerties Overcomes Poor Shooting Night

WAPPINGERS FALLS — There's a little more to basketball than just putting the ball in the hole. Saugerties High gave a demonstration of that Tuesday night by operating with its worst field goal shooting of the year and still beating host Ketcham, 79-69, to move up a notch in Division II of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

"It was a fine job by everybody," said a satisfied Sawyer coach Dick Colavita. "Our 37 percent was the worst we've shot this year, but we just went inside and drew a lot of fouls, and once we slowed the tempo down things went out way."

The Sawyers built the groundwork for their win in the second period when a quick switch to a man-to-man defense put the brakes on Ketcham's fast breaks. Playing deliberately, Saugerties knocked down a seven-point lead by the Indians and gradually began to pull away to the win.

Tim Cole had an off night with just nine points. "But that didn't bother him," said Colavita. "He just went for the assists."

So closer to the hoop Jim Hackett dumped in 25 points, Chris Swech got 16 and Steve Schaeffer had 14. Marc Becker also had a good game with 11 points and 19 rebounds against the bulky Indians.

"Ketcham isn't a tall club, but they're about the most physical team in the league," Colavita noted. "It was a physical game. We did outbreed them, 42-41, and we shot very well from the foul line."

The Sawyers finally had a game with the advantage from the free throw line. They made 23 of 31 tries with Hackett getting 11 of his points that way, and the Indians produced just a seven of 14 effort.

The first quarter was slow both ways, but the Sawyers' problem was particularly apparent with only three field goals in 19 attempts. That's when the winners realized they'd need a different route to success. By the half Saugerties was four up, and the spread continued climbing until the clock ran out.

The Sawyers moved into a tie with Spackenkill for third place in Division II. Their 3-4 record puts them two games behind division leader Beacon. Saugerties is at Kingston Friday.

Box on page 20.

Liberty, Fallsburgh Cop UCAL Cage Contests

LIBERTY — The Liberty High School varsity basketball team placed four players in double figures Tuesday night to boost itself over Walkkill, 81-62 in an Ulster County Athletic League contest.

Milton Martin (25) and Nate Bell (23) combined for more than half the total team production to keep Walkkill at bay.

In another UCAL contest, Fallsburgh walloped New Paltz, 78-46.

Liberty got off to a five-point first quarter lead and increased it to 14, sitting on top of a 41-27 score at the half.

The Panthers, however, returned to the court with new life, outthrusting Liberty, and outscoring it by two, 18-16. But the team was unable to counter a 24 point fourth quarter barrage by the Redskins.

"Walkkill hung tough in the third quarter," said Liberty coach Floyd Emery. "We didn't play our best game, but anytime you win, it's good."

Liberty controlled the boards, as Keith Menges had 11 rebounds Martin 10 and Bell 7.

Jeff Johnson was able to hit for 17 points, while Nick Boffmeyer added 13 in Walkkill's offensive drive.

The loss puts Walkkill in a tie for second place with Pine Bush in Division II, with a record of 4-3, while Liberty improves to a 5-1 standing in Division I.

Fallsburgh got started slowly against New Paltz, but according to its coach Marty Van Vleet, "We got the fast break going in the second half."

Fallsburgh was ahead to stay by the end of the first quarter, and it climaxed an already certain successful outing, with a 28 point final quarter.

"It was a well played game," Van Vleet related. "We shot over 50 percent from the floor," he added.

The firepower was evidenced by Larin Young's 34 game-leading points, while Marvin Gilmour added another 23.

Young also displayed his strength under the boards, as he leaped for 22 rebounds, while Gilmour gathered in 14 in Fallsburgh total control of the boards.

For New Paltz, it was Rich Siegel, hitting 14 points, followed by Keith Schiller with 10.

The win lifts Fallsburgh to a 5-2 record in league play, and drops winless New Paltz to 0-8 in Division II.

Boxes on page 20.



Kingston's Chris Burns strokes his way to victory

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Kingston Swimmers Did the Job

By EMILY SPOLJARIĆ
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It lived up to its potential. It was destined to become one of the thrillers of the Dutchess County Scholastic League season, and it was.

On an all-out performance in the final event Tuesday, the Kingston High School swimming team avenged an earlier dunking by Poughkeepsie by outstroking the Pioneers in the 400 free relay, for a well-earned 90-82 victory.

"It was a great win wire-to-wire," said an emotional Kingston coach Floyd McCormick, who played the role of a spectator during the event. McCormick, who has been relegated to inactive duty by a bad leg, put his trust in his assistant, Fred Seager, to carry out the aquatic battle plan. "He deserves a lot of credit," McCormick offered. "He really did a great psych job."

Going into the final event, Kingston led the meet 82-76. The gun sounded and the team of Ken Acquaviva, Kirk Jacob, Marybeth Pechloff and Steve Olson swam

neck-in-neck with Poughkeepsie's Jay Diesing, Doug Punt, Dave Zeh and Darby McDowell halfway through the race, before Jacob opened some daylight which was enough to guide the Tigers to the triumphant finish.

"It came down to the last event," said McCormick, who was echoed by Poughkeepsie coach Dave Gould. "It happened the same way the last time," Gould added.

The relay team of John Hickey, Chris Burns, Bob Turnbull and Bill Clarke, kicked the Tigers off with a 1:54.0 finish in the opening 200 medley relay. With the adrenalin flowing, Kingston's Jacob followed with a winning time of 2:00.8 in the 200 freestyle, while Acquaviva turned in his top performance of the meet in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:16.1.

Poughkeepsie scored the first of its four individual victories, as Mark Connell outswam Olson in the 50 freestyle event with a time of 0:24.4. Diesing then wracked up an impressive point total (155.50) in the diving, leaving Kingston's Andy Kovacs and Rick Zioncheck a dis-

tant second and third with 115.50 and 109.55 respectively. Diesing, who last year was fourth in the sectionals, received a score of eight, from both judges for an outstanding reverse dive from the pike position, to set him out in front to stay.

Pechloff ended the Poughkeepsie streak at two with a time of 1:00.5 in the 100 yard butterfly, out-fluttering two Poughkeepsie challengers, Connell and McDowell.

The Pioneers, however, came right back, scoring victories in the 100 and 500 yard freestyle events, to move ahead in the point standings, 65-61, with three events remaining.

The 100 yard backstroke was to be a crucial ingredient in the victory formula. Swimming his specialty, Jacob touched base a full six seconds ahead of teammate John Hickey who edged out Bob Kennedy by one tenth of a second.

"We needed that second place finish," said Gould. "That was the turning point. If we had gotten that, it might have been different."

Burns went on to capture the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:06.6 ahead of Poughkeepsie pursuer, Tim Mulvey

which set the stage for the finale. "I can't say too much for them," said a joyful McCormick. "There they are," he said as he gestured. "They're the ones who deserve all the credit."

Both Kingston and Poughkeepsie, having lost once to each other and once to Marlboro in a non-league contest, have identical league-leading records of 6-1 (DCSL) and 8-2 overall.

The Tigers will take to the pool again on Monday, against the Newburgh Free Academy.

The summaries:

POUGHKEEPSIE (82), KINGSTON (90)
200 medley relay — 1. Kingston—John Hickey, Chris Burns, Bob Turnbull, Bill Clarke 2. Poughkeepsie 3. Kingston T—1:54.00
200 freestyle — 1. Kirk Jacob (K) 2. Darby McDowell (P) 3. Doug Punt (P) T—2:00.8
200 individual medley — 1. Ken Acquaviva (K) 2. Steve Punt (P) 3. Marybeth Pechloff (K) T—2:16.1
50 freestyle — 1. Mark Connell (P) 2. Steve Olson (K) 3. Dave Fay (P) T—0:24.4
Diving — 1. Jay Diesing (P) 2. Andy Kovacs (K) 3. Rick Zioncheck (K) T—155.50
100 butterfly — 1. Marybeth Pechloff (K) 2. Mark Connell (P) 3. Darby McDowell (P) T—1:00.5
100 freestyle — 1. Steve Punt (P) 2. Ken Acquaviva (K) 3. Steve Olson (P) T—0:54.1
500 freestyle — 1. Doug Punt (P) 2. Ben Williams (P) 3. Kirk Jacob (K) T—5:48.9
100 backstroke — 1. Kirk Jacob (K) 2. John Hickey (K) 3. Bob Kennedy (P) T—1:00.1
100 breast stroke — 1. Chris Burns (K) 2. Tim Mulvey (P) 3. Brian Wilson (K) T—1:06.6
400 free relay — 1. Kingston—Ken Acquaviva, Kirk Jacob, Marybeth Pechloff, Steve Olson 2. Poughkeepsie 3. Poughkeepsie T—3:41.00

Things Looking Up for Ulster Matmen

BROOKLYN — As far as coach Pete Nekos is concerned, the jury is still out on just how good his Ulster County Community College wrestling is this year. Tuesday's results didn't do anything to darken the possibilities, however, as the Senators visited and crushed Kingsborough CC, 49-3.

"Everybody wrestled pretty well," said Nekos, and that might have been an understatement. The closest bout of the day was a 4-1 decision Agron Haskaj fashioned over Joe Brand in the 142 class, and that was the only

time UCCC failed to score points.

Five pins, three wide decisions and a forfeit made up the rest of the battles, and they all went the Senators' way. The falls came in succession, a string begun in 158 by Ted Beahm and continued the rest of the way by Wayne Maisch, Russ Kortright, Dan Cease and Roland Saunders.

Larry Domenech got the forfeit to begin the competition. Lightweights Bill Murat and Tom Brand then won by 14-0 and 10-6 scores, respectively. "The referee said we looked pretty

good, and we were good against Suffolk (last Saturday)," said Nekos, "but Saturday will tell the tale. We've got Nassau then along with Cobleskill, and Nassau is ranked 12th in the nation."

The win evened Ulster's slate at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in Region XV. The margin of victory combined with the narrow Suffolk loss left Nekos feeling confident.

"We have to exchange points with Nassau. We want to be competitive. I know they've heard about us already, so they're going to come up

here ready to stick it to us."

In the quick pin derby Saunders stopped his man in 1:10 to be the fastest of three Senators who were victorious in less than two minutes. Maisch won in 1:35, and Beahm stopped his opponent in 1:52.

The summaries:
118 — Larry Domenech (U) won by forfeit
126 — Bill Murat (U) dec. Dan Hirsch, 14-0
132 — Tom Brand (U) dec. Frank Kranton, 10-6
142 — Agron Haskaj (K) dec. Joe Brand, 4-1
150 — Jim Tierney (U) dec. Russell Sinclair, 16-1
158 — Ted Beahm (U) pinned Frank Almar, 1:52
167 — Wayne Maisch (U) pinned Mike Woe, 1:35
177 — Russ Kortright (U) pinned Joe Sansone, 6:20
190 — Dan Cease (U) pinned Allen Weingart, 4:58
198 — Roland Saunders (U) pinned Mike Tanziger, 1:10

The Defense Prevails in NHL All-Star Game

VANCOUVER (UPI) — In a game generally dominated by offensive stars, it was the defense of both teams which prevailed in the 20th annual National Hockey League all-star game Tuesday night.

Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres and Lanny McDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs scored two goals each to give the Prince of Wales Conference a 4-3 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference.

Unlike the previous two meetings between these clubs when a total of 20 goals were scored, however, it was the defense of the Wales team that gave it a third straight all-star victory.

"You definitely have to look at that aspect of the game," said Wales coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal, who took a reserved attitude toward the outcome. "There were good chances on either side, so when that happens, the people like the goal-tenders are the ones who win it for you."

Bowman admitted the Campbell Conference duo of Bernie Parent and Glenn Resch were more stunning in the manner in which they stopped 21 of the 25 shots fired their way. Nevertheless, the solid goal-tending work of Montreal's Ken Dryden and Gerry Desjardins of Buffalo was highly instrumental for the winners.

Particularly significant was Bowman's switch of Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson to right wing after the first period.

Robinson played alongside teammate Serge Savard at the start, but was matched with Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles and Montreal's Guy Lafleur the rest of the way.

"I play this game to win," said Bowman, scoffing at suggestions



Tom Bladen outraces Al MacAdam to puck

UPI Photo

made by several players in the Campbell dressing room afterwards that the Montreal coach didn't play his entire roster in order to win the contest. "There's just no other way to go."

"Some of our players were tired in the third period. I didn't want any of them making a mistake at that stage."

Martin, meanwhile, said he made two errors during the game—both of which turned into goals for him.

"I had no wood on either of the two shots that went in," said the Buffalo forward, named the game's Most Valuable Player. "It was nice to win but we really were lucky."

The Campbell stars had the advantage in the early stages.

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke, centering the New York Islanders' Bob Nystrom and Philadelphia teammate Rick MacLeish, tested Dryden early and often in the opening period.

However, it was Atlanta's Eric Vail who opened the scoring, beating Dryden to his glove side on a wrist shot from 30 feet.

McDonald tied the game with his first of two goals when he accepted a trailer pass from Boston's Peter McNab.

MacLeish made it 2-1 for the Campbell on a long drive from the left boards that had Desjardins handcuffed. It was the first shot on goal at Desjardins, who replaced Dryden at 11:27 of the middle period. Resch also took over from Dryden at the same time.

McDonald tied the game 33 seconds from the end of the second period and Martin gave the Wales team a lead for the first time four minutes into the third.

The New York Rangers' Phil Esposito again tied the score, setting the stage for Martin's game-winner.

Martin was part of the most explosive forward combination in the first period, playing alongside teammate Gil Perreault and Montreal's Lafleur.

"I really don't know why Scotty made the move," said Martin. "I think it was because some of our right wingers were having a tough time playing a different position."

Campbell coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia was unconcerned by his third straight all-star game coaching loss.

"I don't see how we can prepare for this game when I've had an hour with them," said the Flyers coach.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the eve of his 39th birthday, when he should be out enjoying himself and having a good time, Emile Griffith won't be.

He'll be doing what he has done to make a living the past 19 years of his life. He'll be fighting.

His purse for next Wednesday night's 10-rounder with Irish middleweight champion Christy Elliott at Madison Square Garden will be \$10,000, only a fraction of the \$225,000 he used to receive for facing opponents like Italy's Nino Benvenuti. But Emile Griffith, who was the world middleweight champion three different times and the welterweight titleholder twice, isn't kicking at all. Nor does he think he should quit.

"I love the sport very much," he says, "plus I'm still making good money. True, not as much as I once did, but more than I could somewhere else. Do I ever think of quitting? Yes, sometimes. Like, when I lie in bed at night, I think about it. But then I say to myself I have one more goal. I want to win the title once more. You know I've won five of them...six, really, counting the junior middleweight...but for some reason they didn't recognize that one."

Emile Griffith has complete faith in the two men who handle him, Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, and that's perfectly understandable because they couldn't take better care of him or feel any closer to him if he were their own son.

Clancy and Albert both say nobody will have to tell them when to make Griffith quit. They'll know before anybody else will, they claim.

"People say, 'when are you gonna retire Emile?'" says Albert. "It aggravates me because the people who ask that are the ones who haven't seen him fight lately. To me, he's the most remarkable athlete I've ever seen. Nobody takes off on him. The day Emile gets beat up for even one round, we'll make him stop fighting right on the spot."

Griffith is the same happy-go-lucky individual today he was when he started fighting professionally here after coming from the Virgin Islands and winning a Golden Gloves title while working in a hat factory Albert once operated.

From the beginning, he always has helped his family with his ring earnings. He was supporting 13 of them at one point. There have been stories he's broke now.

"The money I should have, I don't have, but I'm not busted," he says, laughing about it. "I'm glad to have done what I did with my money. Taking care of my family, I mean."

Griffith's mother, Emelda, one of his most vocal supporters, has never interfered with his career.

"She never told me to quit, but she never wanted me to start, either," her son recalls. "It took her six months before she signed my first contract. I was 18 and I told her if she didn't sign it then, I'd sign it myself when I got to be 21. So she signed it."

Emile Griffith's meeting with Christy Elliott will mark his 110th professional fight. He has won 85, including 24 by knockouts, and lost 21 with two draws and another ending in a no-contest. Only once has he thought about quitting seriously — in 1962, after kayoing Benny Paret in 12 for the welterweight title. Paret died 10 days later.

"I was going to retire when I had my accident with Paret," Griffith says, and you can almost see him going back in his mind 15 years ago to the episode. "I sponsored a baseball team at the time, one called 'Emile Griffith's Griffs,' and they were a wonderful bunch of kids. I told them I was going to retire and they said I couldn't because if I did, they would have no one to help them. No one to get them uniforms, balls, bats, gloves and shoes. It was a very difficult time for me, but in the end it was those kids who talked me out of quitting."

Few athletes personify the word professional more than Emile Griffith does. He is proud of being a boxer and adds dignity and grace to a profession which is short of both those qualities. He feels he can keep fighting another five years.

And then?

"Well," he says, "I'd like to get a fighter of my own or help train kids. Any kid who comes behind me, I'd like to see him trained the right way. That's the way I was brought up. Other than that, all I'd like would be for some people to remember a little of what I contributed to my sport."

Emile Griffith shouldn't trouble himself on that account. People are liable to remember far more than he thinks.

Rondout, Pine Bush, Liberty Wrestlers Score

KYBERIKE — Things were potentially tense for Rondout Valley High's wrestlers as they faced Onteora Tuesday with a patched-up lineup, but the fears of RVC coach Larry Skalla proved unfounded.

"We had six people out," said Skalla, "but our bench won it for us." Rondout's triumph was a 37-19 decision. In the day's other Ulster County Athletic League action, Pine Bush dumped Fallsburgh, 45-9 and Liberty

beat New Paltz, 27-25. "With injuries and the flu we had six fill-ins," Skalla said. "This was the second time John Rogers has come in as a substitute and got us a pin, and Keith Kortright had a big win."

Rogers, in 167, stopped Tom Wiacek in 2:36. Kortright got a victory over Bob DeBellis with a 5-2 decision in 119. The Ganders swept the five top classes to put the match away as Ted Stank and Dave Staats

scored falls, Dave McBride won a decision, and John Nadratowski received a forfeit. Bill Fitchner, John DeBellis and Ed Mulloy took their battles for Onteora.

Both Rondout and Onteora will be in Hyde Park Saturday to compete against Roosevelt and Haldane of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Rondout, 4-0 in the UCAI, will take a 6-2 overall record into the competition. Tony Diers continued to pro-

duce points for Fallsburgh, but as usual the 128-pounder didn't have much company. The Bushmen picked up three forfeits and pulled off five pins to stop the Comets cold.

Rudy Figueroa in 121 had the fastest time with a 1:32 success over Steve Goodstein. Liberty built up a 27-4 lead by winning six of the first seven matches against the Huguenots, then held its breath as New Paltz won the final five matches to pull

within 27-25. The Hugies garnered just 21 of a possible 30 points in those five matches, enabling the Indians to win.

"It must be four or five years since we last beat New Paltz," said Liberty coach Ron Francisco. "We thought we had a shot. We felt that if we could win in the lower weights and then hold on in the upper weights, we might win."

The summaries:

Pine Bush 45, Fallsburgh 9
 95 — Gary Goodstein (PB) won by forfeit
 105 — Chris Frye (PB) won by forfeit
 112 — Randy Moss (F) pinned John DeBellis, 1:32
 119 — Rudy Figueroa (PB) pinned Steve Goodstein, 1:32
 125 — Tony Diers (F) dec. Scott Gage, 5:5
 132 — Ken Frye (PB) pinned Mark Haas, 5:31
 145 — Paul Whipple (PB) dec. John Moses, 9:1
 165 — Kevin Kondella (PB) pinned Daniel, 4:0
 187 — Mark Andrews (PB) dec. James Faller, 3:45
 177 — Eli Joseph (PB) pinned Morris Menibach, 7:4
 215 — John Dolack (PB) won by forfeit
 215 — Kurt Sutherland (R) dec. Kai Santiago, 5:24
 95 — Bill Fitchner (O) pinned Eric Robinson, 1:34
 122 — Joe Murray (O) won by forfeit
 145 — Keith Kortright (R) dec. Bob DeBellis, 5:3
 156 — John DeBellis (O) dec. Mike Skala, 8:1
 177 — Steve Schultz (R) dec. Maurice Scott, 4:7
 177 — Ed Mulloy (O) dec. Rusty Henschel, 17:3
 145 — Ted Stank (R) pinned Lance Kierker, 5:45
 165 — David McBride (R) dec. Mike Benson, 11:1
 167 — John Rogers (R) pinned Tom Wiacek, 2:36
 177 — John Nadratowski (R) won by forfeit
 215 — Dave Staats (R) pinned Nate Var-Leuvar, 1:04
 Liberty 27, New Paltz 25
 112 — John F. Helley (L) dec. Mike Berger, 9:3
 119 — Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Tom O'Connor, 5:3
 125 — Todd Mullen (L) mal. dec. Jim Smith, 12:3
 132 — Alan Dove (L) pinned Jay Dillon, 3:07
 138 — Dean Milite (L) pinned Armand Salentri, 0:47
 145 — Malcolm Barlow (N) dec. Alan Helley, 17:3
 155 — Steve Wells (N) dec. Bruce Goodstein, 12:5
 167 — John Schulte (N) dec. Ricardo Grimbald, 9:2
 177 — Phil Burke (N) pinned John Ketcham, 13:14
 215 — Keith Dommies (N) won by forfeit

Pfeil Sparks Saugerties Girls to Win



Shelly Pfeil fires



Peggy Hain (15) battles Diana Jones

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High's girls basketball team used its starters and a full court press in the third quarter here Tuesday, and that combination erased a Ketcham first half lead and powered the Sawyers above the .500 level in the Dutchess County Scholastic League with a 60-52 victory.

Saugerties coach Kathy Lund wasn't overly concerned with Ketcham, so she withheld her usual starters in the first half. "I was confident until I saw the score at halftime," she said. But even then there was little reason to yield as Shelly Pfeil, who was due for a 32-point performance, and Peggy Hain were there to turn the tide.

Pfeil and Hain picked up a bundle of steals off the Sawyer press. Hain was No. 2 on the winners' scoring list with 13 points, and Saugerties spurred past the Indians with a 24-11 burst in the third period.

Ketcham didn't yield any more ground in the fourth period, but by then the issue was decided. The Indians proved to be a little stronger than their 1-5 record suggested. A good team rebounding performance and 22 points from Dawn Nellis and 18 points from Diana Jones kept Saugerties from running away.

Pfeil hit on 12 field goal attempts and sunk half of Saugerties 16 free throws to rack up her total. She led the winners to their fourth win in seven games as the Sawyers picked up a half game in the standings on the DCSL's co-leaders, Kingston and

Poughkeepsie. "Our full court press in the third quarter did it for us," said Lund. "We had lots of steals. We got outbounded really bad, though, especially in the first half."

The box:

KETCHAM (52)		SAUGERTIES (60)	
W	L	W	L
Arnwood	2	2	8
Grundy	0	0	8
Nellis	6	10	22
Brown	0	0	9
Burda	0	2	2
McDonald	0	0	5
Miller	2	0	4
Spivey	0	0	0
Jones	8	2	18
Totals	18	16	52

DCSL GIRLS CAGE

	W	L	GB
Poughkeepsie	7	0	—
Kingston	6	1	01
Roosevelt	5	1	1½
Lourdes	4	2	2½
Saugerties	4	3	3
Spackenkill	3	3	3½
Arlington	1	5	5½
John Jay	1	5	5½
Ketcham	1	6	6
Beacon	0	6	6½

Tuesday's Results
 Saugerties 60, Ketcham 52

Turner Can't Believe Kuhn Upheld Sentence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner says he is shocked by the "hard stand" taken by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in upholding Turner's one-year suspension from baseball.

Kuhn notified Turner Tuesday that he was making his preliminary suspension official despite an appeal by Turner and Atlanta businessmen and fans for leniency.

"I think the commissioner has made a big, big mistake," Turner said. "I just can't believe it. After seeing the reaction of everybody else, all of whom thought the penalty was too severe, that he should take such a hard stand is a shock."

"He has turned deaf ears on everybody, the newspapers, the people, everybody. It is very, very rough treatment for very, very little wrongdoing."

Turner said he would be unable to personally take any legal action regarding his suspension because "that would involve me in baseball and I'm not allowed to be involved."

However, Tench Coxe, legal counsel for Turner Communications, Inc., which owns the

Braves, said an emergency meeting of the team's board of directors would be called to consider a possible suit against Kuhn on Turner's behalf.

Kuhn upheld Turner's suspension "from management or advising in management of the affairs of the Atlanta Braves or engaging in any association whatever with any major league club or its personnel in the absence of prior authorization from this office."

The Braves also lose their first-round pick in the June free agent draft. Kuhn said he would review the one-year suspension after six months.

Braves' fans protested loudly over Turner's suspension for tampering in the Gary Mathews case.

Specifically, Kuhn's original announcement of the suspension mentioned a statement Turner allegedly made to San Francisco owner Bob Lurie at a cocktail party. Turner was said to have told Lurie that no matter what he offered Mathews — then a Giant about to become a free agent — the Braves would top it.

Pine Plains Stops Rhinebeck Five, 57-47

PINE PLAINS — Trailing by 17 points with three minutes left in the game, the Rhinebeck High School varsity basketball team rallied to within three points of maintaining its grip on first place in the Bi-Valley League, before slipping to a 57-47 defeat at the hands of Pine Plains.

"We played pretty poor until the last quarter," said Rhinebeck coach Bob Ahlin. "We weren't running."

Pine Plains led by one at the half, but Rhinebeck was only able to scrape five points out of the third quarter and dropped to a 35-24 deficit.

The Indians, however, unleashed a 23-point fourth quarter on Pine Plains, which was able to match them point for point, only falling short by one, largely on the efforts of

Gary Cooper, who scored 10 points.

"We got it down to three points and then they held on to the ball and we had to foul," described Ahlin. "But they made all their fouls at the end."

Jim Farriello had a game leading total of 19 points for Rhinebeck while Steve Sherman contributed 12.

The Indians now post a record of 4-2 and will be in action again on Friday against Webutuck.

The box:

RHINEBECK (47)		PINE PLAINS (57)	
W	L	W	L
Chan	19	2	5
Ferrell	4	7	19
Sherman	5	2	12
Seller	0	2	1
Michil	0	1	1
Azzurra	2	0	4
Cahlan	0	2	2
Totals	16	15	47

Adelphi Cager Dies

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI) — A 21-year old Adelphi University basketball player collapsed and died during a game against Southampton College Tuesday night, according to Southampton town police.

Marshall Williams, a 6-foot-5 forward, collapsed during the first half, police said. He was rushed to Southampton Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy was scheduled for later today.

Police said the game was halted when word of the player's death reached the gymnasium.

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Locke Becomes Braves' Fall Guy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tates Locke officially was awarded the blame Tuesday for the Buffalo Braves collapse this season, but many basketball fans believe owner Paul Snyder should have put the pink slip in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Snyder has been running his club as if auditioning to replace Monty Hall as emcee of "Let's Make A Deal."

That Snyder seems to have an incredible knack for choosing the wrong curtain was exemplified by the New York Knicks' 108-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Bob McAdoo, who led the National Basketball Association in scoring three straight years for the Braves, was shuffled off from Buffalo, along with Tom McMillen, for John Chanelli and a large portion of uncounted cash.

McAdoo scored 34 points, had 15 rebounds and seven assists against the Bulls, while McMillen came off the bench in the first quarter to stop Artis Gilmore from scoring at will.

Asked about the situation at Buffalo before his trade, McAdoo said, "It was getting frustrating because they traded away most of the players who were on the team when we won 50 games in a season. We just didn't want them changing players around like that."

"How are you going to get together when you keep changing players every darn week?"

McMillen, who reportedly was a throw-in forced upon the Knicks because Snyder wanted to unload his big salary, scored 16 points, but his defensive job on Gilmore was most vital to the Knicks.

Gilmore scored 12 points in the first nine minutes against Lonnie Shelton before the angular McMillen replaced the Knicks' rookie center. Fronting Gilmore, McMillen held the 7-foot-6 forward to only four points the rest of the half as the Knicks took control of the game and led by 54-38 at the intermission.

"The first few minutes it looked like he (Gilmore) was directing traffic, scoring and making key passes," McMillen said. "I got help from the weak side and fronted him to make

them do something different to get the ball to him."

Commenting on Locke's firing, McMillen said, "I liked Tates as a person. When I was up there he may have been trying to implement things that were successful in college. He was experimenting a lot, being a new head coach in the pros and that. That's a tough time to have to experiment."

As for Snyder's wheeling and dealing, McMillen said, "A lot of static developed on the team. It has to have an effect on the team. There's no stability."

But the 6-11 Rhodes Scholar declined to criticize Snyder, saying, "He wrote me a very nice letter after the trade. He's never really done anything to me."

But there are a lot of Buffalo fans wishing he never had done anything to the Braves and had left well enough alone.

Snyder hired Locke after firing Jack Ramsay at the conclusion of last season. Ramsay since has guided the Portland Trail Blazers to first place in the Pacific Division.

Bob MacKinnon, the Braves' general manager, was named acting head coach.

In other games, Detroit defeated Boston 91-89, San Antonio defeated Phoenix, 116-108, and Los Angeles beat Seattle, 120-109.

Pistons 91, Celtics 89

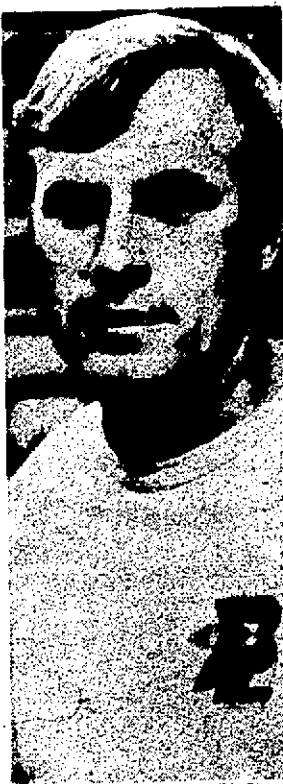
Eric Money hit two free throws after being fouled by Jolo White in the final minute to give Detroit the victory. Bob Lanier was high for Detroit with 22 as starting Boston center Dave Cowens sat the game out with a twisted ankle.

Spurs 116, Suns 108

Larry Kenon scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead San Antonio past Phoenix. George Gervin added 24 points for the Spurs, while Paul Westphal led the Suns with 24.

Lakers 120, SuperSonics 109

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the second string All-Star center in the Western Conference, scored 22 points to lead Los Angeles to a club record-tying 17th straight home victory.



Tates Locke

Bird Flying High

By UPI

Indiana State's Larry Bird, the 6-foot-9 high-scoring sophomore transfer student from Indiana, hit for 31 points Tuesday night to help his 27.9 points per game scoring average, the nation's fifth best.

It wasn't enough help for 19th-ranked Indiana State, however. Illinois State rallied behind Jeff Wilkins to hand the Sycamores a 70-64 defeat, only their second loss in 18 games.

Wilkins, a 7-foot junior center, scored 22 points as Illinois State came back from a 44-40 halftime deficit. With 12:27 left Indiana State led 58-54, but the Sycamores were held to just six points for the rest of the game.

Illinois State, now 14-5, took the lead for good at 60-58 with 5:55 to play.

Elsewhere, guard Dwight Williams scored 17 points as No. 15 Providence struggled to a 71-63 overtime victory at Niagara.

Guard Phil Scaffidi hit a jumper at the end of regulation time to tie the game for Niagara 56-56. But Providence scored the first 10 points in overtime to gain its 12th straight victory. The Friars, now 16-2, got 16 points from Joe Hassett and 13 points and 14 rebounds from Bob Misiewicz.

Brothers Keith and Larry Herron combined to hit Villanova over St. John's 65-63. Junior guard Keith scored a game-high 20 points, while senior forward Larry got the decisive points in Villanova's 12th victory against three defeats.

St. John's burst into a 19-10 lead with 12:30 remaining in the first half, but the Wildcats, led by Keith Herron's 10 points, shaved the lead to 35-34 by halftime.

"We were down nine and could have quit," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. "We battled back hard, though."

Keith Herron scored on a layup and Rory Sparrow and Larry Herron hit jump shots early in the second half to give Villanova the lead for good.

George Johnson, who led St. John's with 18 points and 12 rebounds, hit a layup with 36 seconds remaining to bring his team within a point, 62-61. Then Larry Herron hit a free throw and St. John's had a chance to tie the score.

But the visitors missed a shot and Larry Herron, who finished with 13 points, scored on a breakaway dunk shot to clinch the game for the Wildcats. Tom Calabrese and Glen Williams added 16 points apiece for St. John's, 12-5.

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Eastwick Sounds Off On McEaney Trade

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Trading fellow relief pitcher Will McEaney was an act of "stupidity," complains Cincinnati Reds ace reliever Rawly Eastwick.

Meanwhile, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says he's going to ban clubhouse talk about money, contracts and playing out options in the first day of spring training.

Eastwick, traveling with the Reds' "Media Circus" drumming up publicity in surrounding cities this week, seemed off about last season's trade by the Reds that sent southpaw reliever McEaney and first baseman Tony Perez to Montreal in exchange for pitchers Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray.

"I was surprised at the stupidity of getting rid of Will," the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Eastwick as saying. "It kills me. Young pitchers are at a premium and he is only 25. I know he had a bad year in 1976, but he's a tough pitcher. Name me a better left-handed relief pitcher. There just aren't any around."

Eastwick, who hasn't yet signed his 1977 contract, also figured the Reds got Murray in case Eastwick plays out his option.

"I believe they got him only to back me up," he said.

Eastwick, who complained he was "underpaid" at \$29,000 last season, said he is seeking a "four or five year" contract from the Reds.

Talk like that will be banned from the Reds' clubhouse this season, says Anderson.

"That's one of the first

Connors Giving Up Doubles Matches

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is going at it alone from now on, so the keepers of tennis record books had better beware.

Connors, the top seed and defending champion, easily defeated Buster Mottram, 6-3, 6-2, Tuesday night in a second round match of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships and later declared he was through with doubles play.

"I'm a non-doubles participant from now on," he said. "I'm going to play singles for the record book because I want to be the best of all time."

Connors, who drew a bye in the first round, used his attacking game to dispose of Mottram, winning with a crosscourt backhand volley after his opponent had survived four match points.

"I went out there and hit the hell out of the ball," he said. "I want to win this tournament very much. It has the best players in the world."

Connors also exchanged conversation with the crowd during the evening and later explained, "You may as well give the crowd its money's worth. That's why the game has skyrocketed—you've got to give the crowd more than tennis."

Should this week's matches go as scheduled, Connors would face No. 2 seed Bjorn

Borg in the finals in a rematch of last weekend's outdoor duel in Boca Raton, Fla., which Borg won. Connors says he is ready.

"I'll catch Borg, never fear," said Connors, who defeated Borg in last year's finals here. "The year is still young."

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also won their second round matches.

Orantes, playing a strong baseline game, eliminated stubborn Sandy Mayer, 7-5, 6-4. Orantes only broke Mayer's serve twice but held on to his own while winning consistently with passing shots.

Gottfried advanced with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Billy Martin.

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NP Outskis Liberty

WOODRIDGE — While their girl teammates remained undefeated via a default, the New Paltz High boys ski team managed a one second victory over Liberty at Big Vanilla here Tuesday to run their Ulster County Athletic League record to 4-2.

"I didn't realize it was that close," said Hugie coach Bill Russell of his boys' triumph. "Eric Hick did it for us. He was the hero. He's just a freshman, and he was the 18th guy down the hill, but he got a seventh place."

Hicks tied fellow Huguenot Dan Morrison with a time of

33.32 seconds, and that gave New Paltz five of the first eight places. The Hugies compiled a 159.11 total to Liberty's 160.11 aggregate.

Tim Stuart won the race for the Indians in 28.76. Pete Brain of New Paltz was in next at 29.78.

Only four Liberty girls completed the race, so New Paltz automatically claimed that victory. The Huguenots would have taken it anyway as Haidee Leemets streaked home in 34.85 to lead seven of her teammates into the first ten places.

The New Paltz girls are now

6-0 in the UCAL and have won seven consecutive matches. The Hugie boys are 6-2 overall.

The summaries:

Girls	
New Paltz won by default	
1. Haidee Leemets, New Paltz	34.85
2. Debbie Buck, New Paltz	35.19
3. Marion Boyd, Liberty	35.65
4. Stacy Krieg, New Paltz	36.33
5. Lori Cohen, Liberty	38.26
6. Pat Mavranek, New Paltz	41.41
7. Barbara Buck, New Paltz	41.78
8. Kim Abramson, New Paltz	41.93
9. Liza Marileio, New Paltz	42.61
10. Sue Savage, New Paltz	44.30
Boys	
New Paltz 159.11, Liberty 160.11	
1. Tim Stuart, Liberty	28.76
2. Pete Brain, New Paltz	29.78
3. Lou Mosconi, New Paltz	30.95
4. Herb Grund, Liberty	31.45
5. Jim Hornbeck, New Paltz	31.74
6. C.J. Parry, Liberty	31.96
7. Dan Morrison, New Paltz	32.32
8. Eric Hick, New Paltz	33.32
9. Peter Fanning, Liberty	33.34
10. Ed Musa, Liberty	34.80

French Girl Takes Slalom

MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Young Perrine Pelen of France won a World Cup slalom ski race today, holding off by just 3-100ths of a second a tremendous second heat challenge from Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod.

Pelen, just 16 years old, thus scored her first victory in World Cup skiing. She did so by putting on a dazzling performance in the first heat and then racing carefully, almost too carefully, in the second run.

France's Fabienne Serrat placed third while Claudia Giordani of Italy was fourth and Pamela Behr of West Germany fifth.

Pelen's time for the first heat was 43.42 seconds, way ahead of Morerod's 44.61 seconds.

But the Swiss girl went all out in the second run, clocking 42.08 seconds against Pelen's 43.24. On total, Pelen had a time of 86.66 seconds to Morerod's 86.69.

Serrat's times were 43.51 and 43.74 for a total of 87.25 seconds.

The heavy snow which fell during the first run turned into sleet and fog on the top half of the track for the second heat.

The second run, which fell through 45 gates against the first heat's 54 gates, was steeper with a more vertical line. Stewards put blue snow cement on the track for the second heat to make sure it did not break up as in the first leg.

There's Good News, Bad News for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets announced Tuesday some good news and some bad news about their players.

First, the bad news. Pitching star Tom Seaver is recuperating from a broken nose he suffered last week when he ran into a partner's elbow during a squash game. Team physician, Dr. James Parkes, said the 32-year-old right-hander, who was 14-11 last season, suffered a midline break. Surgery was not required, since there was no difficulty in breathing. Dr. Parkes said the nose should be completely healed in about 10 days.

Now, the good news. First baseman-outfielder Ed Kranepool, one of the original Mets when the team was organized in 1962, signed a three-year contract. The 32-year-old Kranepool hit .292 last year, belted 10 homers and drove in 49 runs.

The Mets also announced the signing of left-handed hitting outfielder Robert Rosen, 19, their No. 2 choice in the January free agent draft. Rosen, from Hightstown, N.J., attended St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College. He will report to the Mets' minor league camp there for assignment.

"It's fine — there's no pain and it's gone already," Seaver said regarding his nose injury from his home in Greenwich, Conn. "It's ridiculous that people are making so much of it. People are wasting my time — the papers are making a much bigger deal of it than it is, really."

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Major leagued strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the only pitcher in baseball history with four 300 or more strike out seasons, Tuesday was signed to a three-year contract by the California Angels.

"I was quite pleased with the contract and how smoothly ne-

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Air Force Personnel Complete Courses

NORFOLK, Va.—U.S. Air Force Major Vincent P. Micucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Micucci of 46 A River Road, Rhinebeck, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk.

The five-month Department of Defense school provides students with intensive training related to national and international security.

Major Micucci is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for duty as a social actions officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The major, a 1958 graduate of Champlain High School, Mineola, received a BS degree at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., in 1962 and his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He earned a MS degree in 1971 at Southern

Methodist University and a MA degree in 1975 at Texas Christian University.

Staff Sergeant John M. Holmzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmzer of RD 1,

Woodstock, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer systems repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

He is now trained in the inspection, operation and maintenance of electronic computers and associated aerospace ground equipment and will serve at Fort Fisher Air Force Station, N.C.

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School,

attended Ulster County Community College.

Airman George J. Magee, son of retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. George Magee of Bloomington, has

He is a 1975 graduate of Ontario Central High School.

Airman Michael J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bender of 2277 Band Camp Road, Saugerties, has received a new assignment following graduation from the electronic equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the

Tactical Air Command. Airman Bender is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Airman Bruce D. McCrindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleight of 160 Broadway, Port Ewen, has been assigned to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He recently was graduated from the law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, received his associate degree in criminal justice in 1974 from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy.

Service News

Navy Medal To Area Man

ULSTER PARK—Navy Lieutenant John Kren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kren of Rover Road, Ulster Park, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lt. Kren was cited for his leadership and professional achievement under hazardous circumstances while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap after her collision with the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea Nov. 22, 1975.

During that time Lt. Kren quickly established fire-fighting parties in the Combat Information Center and nearby compartments. An extract from his citation notes: "His actions prevented the unnecessary flooding of the missile magazine and damage to weapons and other equipment there."

He currently is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1970 graduate of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in January, 1972.

In other news of seagoing personnel, three area residents were part of a naval task group which visited Mombasa, Kenya, for the 13th anniversary of Kenyan Independence recently.

They are Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Richard W. Wahrendorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wahrendorff of 4 Maple Brook Lane, New Paltz; Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Jeffrey D. Marl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stinehour of Box 84, Cragmoor, and Marine Lance Corporal Edwin F. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Brooks of Box 454, Kerhonkson.

Wahrendorff and Marl are serving as crewmembers aboard the destroyer USS Dupont, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Brooks is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-264, homebased at the Marine Corps New River Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C. His squadron is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam.

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Vincent G. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent J. Gregory of 118 East Stout Ave., Port Ewen, recently participated in Exercise Readex 2-77 off the Southern California coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego.

He attended Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, and joined the navy in June, 1973.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Russell P. Berggren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf O. Berggren of Route 1, West Hurley, has departed for an extended deployment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Rathburne, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Rathburne is scheduled to visit Yokosuka, Japan and Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines during the deployment.

Behavior Patterns Key To Kicking the Habit

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A smoker's ability to kick the habit is related directly to the type of smoker he is and his personality, an Ohio State University behavioral scientist said Tuesday.

Assistant Professor Richard Russell said his study of the effectiveness of various anti-smoking programs showed that certain types of smokers are able to quit smoking and then stay away from cigarettes more easily than others.

Russell said the habitual smoker had the greatest difficulty kicking the habit, but once off cigarettes, he was more likely to stay off than smokers in the other categories.

In contrast, the person whose smoking is related to frustration or anxiety was much more likely to resume the habit after the withdrawal program.

"If you don't give him some

other means of coping with his anxiety he will go back to smoking," Russell said.

Russell also said extroverted people are more carefree and optimistic and do not respond as well to conditioning techniques as do introverts, who tend to show greater control over their behavior.

A withdrawal program and later follow-up, which involves group support and interaction, would seem to be more effective for extroverts, he suggested.

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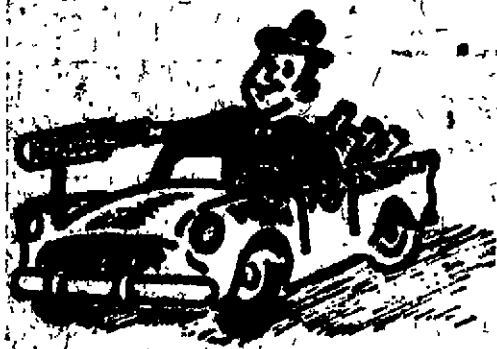
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U.S. Steel Profits Dip

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Tuesday reported that profits for 1976 fell nearly \$150 million to \$410.3 million. Income for 1975 was \$559.6 million.

Edgar Speer, chairman, said the volume of sales for steel, industrial chemicals, agricultural chemicals and other products all increased in 1976.

"However, the gains in income normally associated with this did not offset continuing increases in the costs of labor and purchased goods and services," Speer said.

"And," he added, "market conditions did not permit timely and necessary cost-covering price increases."

Sales and revenues were \$8.7 billion in 1976, compared with \$8.4 billion in 1975.

Steel shipments last year totaled 19.5 million tons,

an increase of 2 million tons over 1975. Raw steel production reached 28.3 million tons, up from 26.4 million tons the previous year.

Speer noted increased steel shipments occurred mostly in light flat rolled products used in consumer-oriented goods, particularly in the automotive and appliance industries.

He said demand for capital goods related products, used by customers servicing construction and machinery markets, remained low throughout the year.

Income for the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$80.5 million, compared with income of \$111.6 million for the fourth quarter of 1975.

Shipments of steel products for the quarter totaled 4.4 million net tons, up from 3.7 million net tons in the 1975 fourth quarter.

Capital expenditures for the year were \$957 million and pollution abatement facility expenditures were about \$90 million. For the last 10 years, such expenditures have totaled about \$560 million, Speer said.

"Despite expenditure of these huge sums, it has not been possible to solve all the environmental problems as fast as we, the government and the public might like," he said.

Speer said U.S. Steel's return will have to improve to finance replacement and expansion programs.

"The productivity gains realized over the years...have been significant, but they have not been sufficient to stem the tide of rising costs."

He said there was an encouraging outlook for 1977, based on an expected domestic steel shipment level of 95 million to 100 million tons.

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Rare Breed Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, with 78 million objects on its shelves and only nine staff members trained to preserve them, wants to open a school for conservationists — themselves a rare and vanishing breed.

"This is a day of conservation, whether of endangered animals or endangered stained glass windows, whether made by the hand of God or the hand of man," said S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian.

"Young people are wild about it," he said. His daughter, Sylvia, a University of Delaware student, wants to enter the field.

"She feels conserving a painting is more important than painting a new painting," he said, "and she's right."

He said conservationists must be trained to combat a variety of a parasite that destroys bronze sculpture, to rebuild books reduced to dust and to restore chipped masterpieces.

The 17-member board of Smithsonian regents, chaired by Chief Justice Warren Burger and composed of public and private citizens, agreed Tuesday to ask Congress for \$21.5 million to build a conservation center in suburban Silver Hill, Md.

Ripley said Smithsonian conservationists train others as apprentices, but laboratories are needed in an increasingly complex field that uses laser beams and chemical analysis to check time's decay of old artifacts.

The conservation center would also serve as a storage center for Smithsonian artifacts not on display. Tour groups and scholars could visit the overflow objects.

"We now have stacks and stacks of these things lining the halls of our museums," Ripley said. "Fourteen per cent of our exhibition space is closed for storage."

The regents also approved a request to Congress for a \$7 million penthouse to be built atop the History and Technology Museum for a collection of rare science books donated by Bern Dibner, 80, of Wilton, Conn., a wealthy manufacturer of electrical equipment.

Ripley said the Dibner collection was the largest of its sort in private hands. Dibner gave the books to the Smithsonian three years ago, but scholars have only limited access to them.

Ripley said the regents, meeting in private, took no immediate action on a letter from a UPI reporter asking to be allowed to cover the session, but authorized Ripley to brief the reporter later.

He said the request for coverage was the first in the board's 130-year history.

Rhodesia Talks Still Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection of the British plan for transition to black rule does not end chances for resumption of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, according to South Africa's ambassador to the United States.

"The consequences of any alternative to peace remain calamitous to all the peoples of southern Africa and in the light of that we remain hopeful that that alternative would not come about," South African Ambassador R.F. Botha told reporters Tuesday night.

South Africa in the past has acted as an intermediary between the United States and Britain and Smith.

Asked if Smith's insistence that the five-point plan outlined by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should be the basis of continued negotiations meant an end to negotiations, Botha said: "This issue is more complicated than that."

South African Prime Minister John Vorster will make a statement on the situation in parliament Friday, Botha said.



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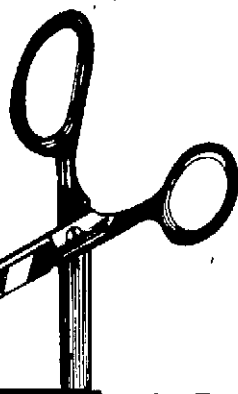
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WHAT IS CEREBRAL PALSY?
 Cerebral Palsy is a condition caused by damage to the human brain usually at birth. Cerebral refers to the brain, and palsy to lack of control over the muscles. In addition to lack of motor control there may be seizures, spasms, mental retardation, impairment of sight, hearing or speech, all in varying degrees.

Cerebral palsy is managed rather than treated. Management consists of helping the child achieve maximum potential in growth and development. This should be started as early as possible.

Great strides have been made via research, and now some measures of prevention are possible today. These programs center around the well-being of women prior to conception, during pregnancy and with their prenatal care.

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New Finding Of Long Study

One Cholesterol Is Good

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although the link between cholesterol and artery disease remains strong, there is increasing evidence suggesting one form of cholesterol in the blood actually is good for you.

This is one of the new findings of a 26-year Framingham, Mass., heart study that originally implicated high blood levels of cholesterol with an increased risk of atherosclerosis.

The cholesterol that most doctors measure in blood actually consists of five different types, or packets, of fats and proteins. These packets of fats are classified according to their density. Dr. William P. Castelli, chief of the Framingham study for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said one of these cholesterol packets, called high density lipoprotein or HDL, has been found in the Framingham and other studies to be inversely related to the incidence of coronary heart disease. The higher the HDL level in the blood, the lower the risk of heart attack.

Another type of cholesterol, low density lipoprotein or LDL, appears to be the culprit in heart disease. The higher the level of LDL, the higher the risk of heart attack.

"We know this kind of cholesterol is related to eating cholesterol and saturated fat," Castelli said at an American Heart Association symposium for science writers. "If you feed an animal too many foods rich in cholesterol and saturated fat, that animal's LDL will begin to rise."

"Soon deposits of cholesterol will begin to clog that animal's blood vessels and the animal will have either a heart attack, a stroke, or even lose both legs due to the atherosclerotic process. We feel this same process goes on in humans."

Castelli said about half of the total cholesterol that humans are born with is in the HDL form. As people age and eat the typical American diet, they tend to displace some of the HDL with other forms of less beneficial fats.

Women have a higher HDL level on the average than men and Castelli said this may account for the fact that heart disease is less common in females.

In addition, Castelli said a research group in Cincinnati has found that a series of families noted for their longevity has extremely high levels of HDLs in their blood.

HDL seems to provide some kind of a protective effect, Castelli said, possibly by removing total cholesterol from the body.

"How do you make your HDL levels go up if they are so good for you," Castelli asked? "I think our knowl-

edge is still quite young in this area."

He said it is not known if any dietary maneuvering will be helpful, but there is some evidence suggesting that long distance runners have higher HDL levels. And researchers in New Orleans have found that jogging tends to raise HDL levels.

The immediate importance of the HDL finding, Castelli said, is in its ability to help doctors as-

sess a person's risk of developing coronary artery disease. He said an HDL test is a simple and inexpensive addition to a routine total cholesterol test.

"Knowing a person's level of HDL is important in an assessment of risk because its net contribution to risk is so powerful," Castelli said. "These tests, combined with good early intervention, could prevent or delay a heart attack in those people shown to be at risk."

New Serum Developed for Anti-Rabies Treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — Every year, an estimated 30,000 Americans must undergo extensive and painful treatment after being bitten or scratched by animals suspected of being rabid.

The treatments included one shot of a quick-acting serum made from the blood of horses which produced reactions sometimes so severe as to require hospitalization for up to two weeks. That shot was followed by 23 vaccinations of a killed virus prepared from duck eggs and spaced about a week apart.

The 23 vaccinations, which

usually produce no reactions or mild ones, are still necessary but physicians now have a new serum made from human blood that replaces the old horse serum and is essentially nonreactive.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recently recommended the new anti-rabies gamma globulin and the 23 immunizations with duck embryo vaccine as the standard treatment for persons exposed to rabies. It was the first change in rabies vaccination recommendations since

1972. "Essentially, reaction to the serum is reduced to zero," said Dr. Jerry Winkler, chief of the CDC's viral zoonoses section. The horse serum, he said, "caused reactions in 20 to 45 per cent of those receiving it. The reactions could range from a mild itching of the skin to subcutaneous hemorrhaging that required hospitalization."

Winkler said a new anti-rabies vaccine made of human tissue has been developed by Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, but has

not yet been licensed by the Bureau of Biologics. That vaccine promises to be much more efficient in preventing human rabies, requires few inoculations and appears to produce far fewer side effects, he said.


The major change now recommended in preventing human cases of rabies consists of a standardized vaccination procedure using the human serum and the duck embryo vaccine.

Winkler said the serum acts quickly to counteract the rabies virus, while the vaccine begins to build up anti-

bodies to the virus in about 10 days and affords months of protection.

The new human anti-rabies serum is being used by physicians at Laredo, Tex., scene of an outbreak of rabies among dogs. Twenty-three persons there currently are getting vaccinations.

Winkler said that of the 30,000 persons who get anti-rabies treatment annually, about a third are bitten or scratched by dogs and cats, one-third by livestock and another third by wild animals.



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Flip a switch for telephoto shots. Includes Kodachrome film, Flip-flash and wrist strap for carrying.

SAVE EVERY DAY ON FILM DEVELOPING AT CALDOR



COLOR PRINTS 18¢ EACH

Caldor's picture perfect policy. Pay only for perfect pictures. Top quality processing with speedy service.

BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO CALDOR

DRISTAN NASAL MIST

15cc Our Reg. 1.43 **1⁰⁶**

DIAL VERY DRY Antiperspirant

Regular or unscented. 12 oz. Reg. 1.69 **1⁰⁷**

METAMUCIL, 14 OZ.

Our Reg. 3.27 **2⁴³**

SAVE UP TO 25% OFF OUR ORIG. LOW PRICES ON

EXERCISE BIKES, ROWING MACHINES AND SLANT BOARDS

CHOOSE FROM • Vitamaster • AMF Whitley • Wonder • Walton

SOME FLOOR SAMPLES INCLUDED

Our Orig. 16.97 to 79.88

13⁴⁰ TO 59⁹⁰

EXAMPLES:

Wonder Exercise Bike Our Orig. 16.97 13.40

AMF Whitley Exercise Bike, Our Orig. 55.97 44.60




Wonder Slant Board Our Orig. 17.97 13.88

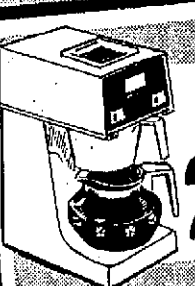
Walton Rowing Machine Fully Assembled, Orig. 72.77 57.20

Not all models in all stores. 15 Assorted Per Store. No Rain Checks




3 WAYS TO CHARGE








YOUR CHOICE 26⁷⁰


MR. COFFEE Deluxe Drip Coffemaker

No bitter tasting coffee, because it never boils; perfect brew every time! With keep-warm feature. #MC1A Our Reg. 35.99



General Electric Toast-R-Oven

The versatile appliance that makes toast, top-browns sandwiches, etc., and bakes in heat controlled oven. #T-93B Our Reg. 29.97



SAVE 35% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

CORNING White Corelle® 20 Pc. Service for 4

Our Reg. 29.95 **19⁷⁶**

Famous Corelle® that's oven-proof, dishwasher safe, break resistant. Pleasing contemporary shapes. 36 Sets per store. No Rain Checks

30% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Children's Nursery Lamps

Our Reg. 4.99 to 17.99 **3⁴⁹ TO 12⁵⁹**

Choose from a large selection of famous brands. 24 Assorted Per Store. No Rainchecks JUVENILE DEPT.

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

WALTHAM BENRUS HAMILTON HELBROS

For Men and Ladies

Reg. 29.99 Reg. 39.99 **\$21 \$28**

ALL 17 JEWELS Choose from Electronics, Calendars, Automatics, Sport, Day Dates or Fashion Types



Enameled Bathroom Seats

Reg. to 5.99 **4.66**

Standard size seat with corrosion resistant hinges. Give your bathroom a new look with white or vivid colors.

SAVE ON AUTO TAPE PLAYERS

Tenna 12V. Auto Micro Stereo 8-Track Underdash Player

Our Reg. 49.99 **36⁷⁰**

Features built-in tape head cleaner; with all installation hardware and full instructions. AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Tenna Stereo Cassette and 8-Track Combination Underdash Player

Our Reg. 99.99 **67⁴⁰** **SAVE OVER \$32**

Combination with built-in tape head cleaner. Underdash installation for cars, trucks and boats.

Aluminum Foil by Reynolds, 25 Ft.

Reg. 37¢ Ea. **3 FOR 87¢**

Caldor Automatic Dishwasher Detergent

50 oz. Reg. 1.19 **97¢**

WITH MEMORY



Unisonic. 12 Digit Printing Calculator

2 color printout, automatic shut off, 4 key memory, percentage key, automatic constant, and more. #XL121 Reg. 119.99 **\$94**



CASIO Micro Mini Calculator

Our Reg. 29.95 **21⁴⁰**

Performs all basic math functions. Liquid crystal 8-digit display.

HOOVER

Celebrity II Vacuum Cleaner

Reg. 119.88 **\$94** **SAVE OVER \$25**

Really two cleaners in one, with powerful upright, rolls power head for rugs and floors, plus tools for above floor cleaning. #S 3083

Upright Vacuum with Tools

Reg. 82.76 W/Tools **59⁷⁰** **SAVE OVER \$23**

Nozzle adjusts height to clean deep pile or bare floors; edge suction. Includes above-floor attachments. #U4075/1031

Kelley Wants to Stay On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley reportedly has told Attorney General Griffin Bell he wishes to remain in his job the rest of this year and then retire Jan. 1.

Bell indicated during his confirmation hearings that Kelley would be removed as FBI director soon after the change of administrations. Later Bell issued a clarifying statement saying he would work out with Kelley the timing of his departure.

Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo., said Tuesday during debate on Bell's nomination that Kelley wrote Bell Monday that he wished to retire Jan. 1.

Danforth said Kelley's letter stated the FBI chief was not leaving his post because "of any pressure from Judge Bell," but rather was "expressing his intention to do what he wishes to do with his life."

SAVE \$3 TO \$100 OFF OUR ORIG. LOW PRICES

CLEARANCE! RADIOS AND STEREOS

Famous Brands! ZENITH • EMERSON • KENTECH • GENERAL ELECTRIC • PRECOR • FISHER • PIONEER • LLOYDS

Floor Models, One-of-a-Kind, Many in Orig. Factory Sealed Cartons

PORTABLE RADIOS Our Orig. 8.88 to 39.99 **5⁸⁸ TO 29⁹⁰**

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS Our Orig. 24.99 to 49.99 **24⁴⁰ TO 37⁴⁰**

PHONOGRAPHS Our Orig. 19.99 to 64.99 **14⁷⁴ TO \$47**

STEREOS Our Orig. 99.99 to 399.99 **\$77 TO \$299**

SALES LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCK

SAVE UP TO \$50 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

CLEARANCE! Every Refrigerator, Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Range, Microwave Oven AND Humidifier

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES INCLUDE: GE, WHIRLPOOL, WESTINGHOUSE, KITCHEN AID, MAGIC CHEF

Floor Models, One-of-a-Kind included. Most models are in original Factory Sealed Cartons.

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOW, LOW PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OPTIONAL AT EXTRA CHARGE

SALES LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCK

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OPTIONAL AT EXTRA CHARGE

SALE: WED. thru SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 12 noon to 5 p.m.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to limit

CLEARANCE SALE

large selection
WINTER JACKETS
30%
and
50% OFF



Men's Double Knit Official
WORK SOCKS
white and gray only

\$1.69

Men's Long Sleeve
SWEAT SHIRTS
blue only with Rosendale lettering

SALE \$4.00

Children's Long Sleeve
BUSTER BROWN TOPS
many styles, many patterns to choose from

\$2.75

**NOW \$2.95
NOW \$3.00**

LADIES' KNIT TOPS
many patterns,
many colors—
all from famous
houses

\$4.00

**now \$4.50
reg. \$11.98
now \$6.00
reg. \$12.00
now \$7.00**

Large Selection Girl's
SLEEPWEAR LONG GOWNS
many patterns to choose from
some flame resistant material

\$3.00

\$3.50 \$4.00

FANN'S RECORD

CLEARANCE

The Best
Selling
Albums

mfg.
list
price
\$6.98

now only

\$3.99

CLOSE OUT LP's
Rock-Pop-C/W
Inst. & Children LP's
\$1.99 values to \$6.98

OUR COMPLETE STOCK
OF POPULAR 45's
77¢ mfg. list \$1.29

CLOSE OUT 8T
Rock-Pop-C/W
8 TRACK TAPES
\$2.99
values to \$7.98

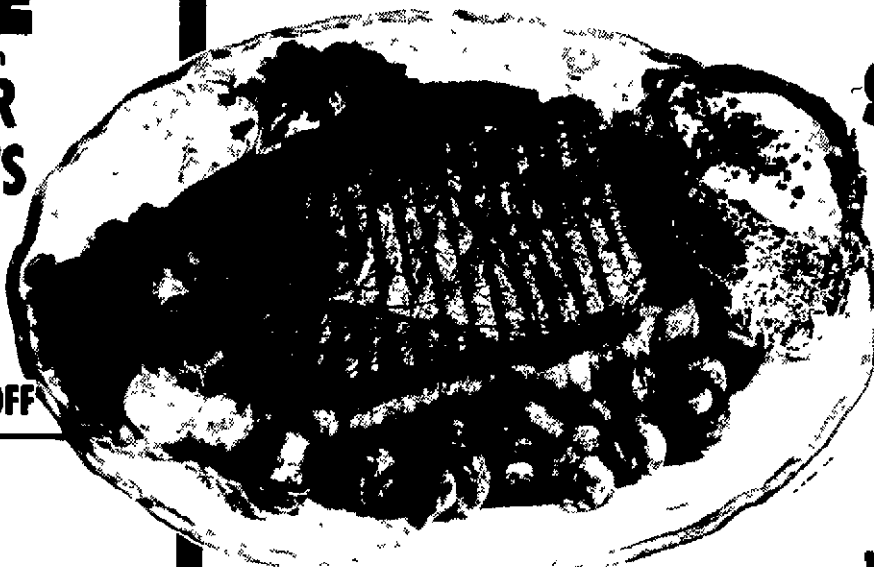


"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$1.39

U.S.D.A.
Choice

BONELESS BEEF

lb.

Fresh Killed Grade A — over 6 lb. avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS

lb. **79¢**

Fresh Killed Plump Cut Up

STEWING CHICKENS

lb. **59¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

GRND. ROUND lb. **\$1.29**

Chunk

LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

Corn King

SLICED BACON lb. **\$1.09**

Corn King

FRANKFURTS lb. **79¢**

Columbia

SLICED BACON lb. **69¢**

Frozen Breaded Cube

VEAL CUTLETS lb. **99¢**

Pleasant Valley

POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

from our deli-dept.

BOILED HAM

Lean Sliced To Order 1/2 lb. **99¢**

BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Sliced to order

SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$1.79**

Colonial

COOKED SALAMI lb. **\$1.39**

specials from our large dairy department

HALF & HALF

23¢ pint

Fitchett Bros.

Glen & Mohawk

SKIMMED MILK 4 qts. **99¢**

Sealtest

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **69¢**

Sun Gold

MARGARINE 2 1 lb. qtrs. **87¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR

5 lb. bag 59¢

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK



Half Gal.

89¢

Ego "Pop in Toaster"

WAFFLES 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Morton Assorted Varieties

POT PIES 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**



TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

3 12 oz. cans \$1

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 30 proof			
Gin or Vodka	qt \$3.99	1/2 gal \$7.99	
Stone House — 80 proof			
Blended Whiskey	qt \$4.29	1/2 gal \$8.49	
Stone House — 80 proof			
Canadian Whiskey	qt \$4.69	1/2 gal \$8.99	
Stone House — 80 proof			
Scotch	qt \$4.79	1/2 gal \$9.39	

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal \$11.89	qt \$5.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal \$11.98	qt \$6.32
Scotch Whiskey — 85 proof		
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal \$9.89	qt \$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal \$11.75	qt \$6.09
Light or dark imported		
Primero Rum	1/2 gal \$8.89	qt \$4.49
Light or Dark		
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal \$11.58	qt \$5.98

GROWER'S TABLE WINE	gal \$2.99
NICOLE CHAMPAGNE	
White Pink	
Cold Duck	
Sparkling Burgundy	1/2 qt \$1.99

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

RONZONI SPAGHETTI

Number 8 or 9

3 16 oz. pkgs. \$1

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

FORT SCHUYLER BEER 6 12 oz. btl. 99¢

CLIP & SAVE

CORONET NAPKINS

2 180 count packages **99¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

PINE SOL CLEANER

40 oz. btl. **\$1.19** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE

qt jar **69¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 16 oz. box **55¢**

HANOVER PORK AND BEANS large 40 oz. can **59¢**

COLLEGE INN BROTH 4 16 oz. cans **89¢**

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP pkg. of 2 **39¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz. cans **\$1**

BRILLO SOAP PADS 3 boxes of 12 **\$1**

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Carter Plan under Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In human terms, President Jimmy Carter's economic stimulus plan is an attempt to reduce the unemployment rolls by nearly a million and a half persons by the end of this year.

There is debate in Congress whether his specific proposals would achieve that goal and whether it is the right goal.

Unemployment recently stood at 7.8 per cent. Carter's economists have talked of cutting it to 6.5 to 7 per cent by next Jan. 1. Simplifying the figures, that would be a cut approaching 1.5 per cent — the figure prompting the congressional debate.

Each percentage point is a little less than 1 million persons.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., head of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, testified before the House Budget Committee Tuesday that Carter's proposed \$30 billion, two-year economic stimulus program would not reduce unemployment this much. He said \$20 billion to \$24 billion concentrated in one year would.

Alice Rivlin, head of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, testified earlier that Carter could reach 6.5 per cent only if "optimistic" economic projections work out.

The AFL-CIO, which pro-

poses \$30 billion in job programs this year, said a goal of 1.5 per cent reduction is "unnecessarily modest." Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., called it "reasonable." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., called it "unconscionably, outrageously" low.

Whatever the goal, there's disagreement as well on its approach. Carter's package includes both tax cuts and job programs, with emphasis on the former during the first year and the latter during the sec-

ond. The president told congressional leaders Tuesday a tax rebate is the fastest way to create consumer purchasing power the first year and that slower starting job programs will provide the stimulus later. The AFL-CIO says job programs reduce unemployment faster than tax cuts and the entire package should be jobs. During hearings some Republicans expressed concern that more job programs will mean a bigger federal deficit.



Icebound Ships at Anchor

An ice jam in the port of Hampton Roads, Va., has slowed shipping of coal to a trickle. More than 30 ships are currently at anchor in the harbor.

Underground Units Crushed in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Authorities have smashed four underground Communist groups dedicated to overthrowing President Anwar Sadat and have arrested 200 of their members as a result of last week's widespread rioting, Attorney General Ibrahim Kalyoubi said today.

"These persons will be charged with carrying out antistate activities, with the aim of overthrowing the current social and economic sys-

tems, as a step toward seizing power," Kalyoubi said in a statement published by the newspaper Al Ahram. Attempting to overthrow the regime by force is an offense punishable by death or life imprisonment under Egyptian law. Membership in a subversive group is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment at hard labor. Kalyoubi said 1,000 persons were arrested, in addition to the 200, for taking part in the demonstrations and riots.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 — 12 oz. bottles
99¢
6-pak

Walgreens

COUPON DAYS!

KINGSTON PLAZA 331-2070

WHAT'S A LOOFAH?
LOOFAH SPONGE
Natural fiber loofah... invigorating bath experience!
1.00
Everyday low price

Soviet Under Fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Union's leading dissident, is under threat of arrest and prosecution if he continues to issue "slandorous concoctions" against his country, Soviet authorities said.

Sakharov, 55, was called in Tuesday for a session with the Soviet Union's deputy general prosecutor, Sergei Gusev, in the most serious confrontation between the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Soviet authorities.

It came in response to his statement on possible official involvement in a Jan. 8 Moscow subway explosion — reportedly a bomb that killed between five and seven persons and wounded 20 others. The charges stemmed from a letter Sakharov released a week after the blast in which he called for an international investigation into its cause. Sakharov has maintained the explosion may have been staged to discredit the dissident movement.

Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, said he was given an "especially serious warning" Gusev.

According to Tass news agency, the prosecutor accused him of disseminating "deliberately false slanderous concoctions" about Soviet involvement in the subway explosion.

Sakharov told Western journalists he did not directly accuse Soviet secret police of setting the explosion, but expressed fears the blast may have been a provocation sanctioned by high officials.

"I understand the sharp character of my statement, but I am not sorry because in a sharp situation one has to use sharp means," the physicist said he told the prosecutor.

Tass said Sakharov's letter contained elements "which smear the Soviet state and social system and is therefore punishable according to the criminal code."

"It has been officially told to Sakharov that such slanderous activities are inadmissible in the future and it was explained to him that if he disregarded the warning, he would be brought to book in accordance with the U.S.S.R.'s legislation," Tass said.

Soviet dissidents have reacted sharply against any suggestions they may have been involved in the blast, but Sakharov was the only one to assert the blast may have had official sanction.

Beagle On Ice

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UPI) — The crew of a boat picking its way through the frozen Illinois River, reported it had found a beagle on an ice floe Tuesday.

The pooch was found at Mile 107, by the crew aboard the J.W. Hershey, in the channel, near the lower end of Grand Island.

The dog, without tags, was brought to the Logsdon tug company, where its owner could claim it.

VITAMIN E SUPER SALE!

Regular \$2.98
"Home", 200 I.U.
1.98
100 TABLETS
Regular \$4.98 "Home"
Vitamin E, 400 I.U.
100's...3.98

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MULTIPLE VITAMINS
With Iron 100s
Thru 1/30/77.
89¢
(limit 1) Regular \$1.49.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

SUPER SALE!
2.39
100 CAPSULES
High-potency formula, with vitamin C. "Home".
Regularly \$3.39

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KLEER-VU ALBUMS
Protect Your Photos!
Sale! **2 for 3.00**
Magnetic type. No glue and no mounting corners!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WYLER'S CUP OF SOUP
Chicken Ndl
Thru 1/30/77.
19¢
(limit 2) Regular 45¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

100 Packets SWEET 'N LOW
Through 1/30/77.
69¢
(limit 1) Reg \$1.14
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS
(price inc. 10¢ off)
5-gr. tablets
Thru 1/30/77
79¢
(limit 1) Without coupon 98¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SURE 5-oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT
(price inc. 15¢ off)
Reg. or unscented
Through 1/30/77.
69¢
(limit 1) Without coupon 93¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MYLANTA
Liquid Antacid, 12-oz.
Limit 1
1.29
without coupon 1.39

Walgreens worth COUPON!

NyQUIL for COLDS
Vicks 6-oz.
Thru 1/30/77.
1.29
(limit 1) Without coupon \$1.79.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

NOXZEMA Skin Cream
6-ounce jar.
Thru 1/30/77.
1.09
(limit 1) Without coupon \$1.29.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES
One Pound Box
Reg \$1.47
1.19
Assorted taste-pleasing centers. Yummy.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

15¢ size ASSTD. CANDY BARS
Selected brands
Through 1/30/77.
2 for 19¢
(limit 6 total) Regularly 2 for 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WYLER'S LEMONADE MIX
3-oz. LEMONADE
Limit 6
8 for \$1
without coupon 2 for 55¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

EASY WIPE CLOTHS
Reusable. 10
Thru 1/30/77.
43¢
(limit 2) Regular 59¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PEANUTS
Pennant Dry Roasted
2 1/2-oz. jars
1.00
Limit 2
Regular price 69¢ jar.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BiC Lighter, Free Shaver
Both disposable!
Through 1/30/77.
69¢
(limit 1) Regular 99¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CRICKET Gas Lighter
From Gillette
DISPOSABLE
Sale! **79¢**

Walgreens worth COUPON!

EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner
16-ounce spray.
Thru 1/30/77.
1.19
(limit 1) Regular \$1.49.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KNEE-HI Worthmore Nylons
4 prs.
1.00
Limit 4
Regular price 48¢ pair
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

4-Pk. EVEREADY "C" or "D" CELL BATTERIES
Through 1/30/77.
69¢
(limit 2 pks.) Reg. \$1.17.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Battery
9-VOLT "ZING"
Reg. 29¢
Limit 2
16¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

GLOSS n TOSS
Moist Polishing Cloths
Limit 3
Trial Size
7¢
Regular price 10¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

8 Crayola CRAYONS
Pack of 8.
Thru 1/30/77.
15¢
(limit 3) Regular 29¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COIL-BOUND STENO NOTEBOOK
30 Sheets.
Through 1/30/77.
3.79¢
(limit 6) Reg. 49¢ each
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
From your color negative or slide. Walgreens processing.
85¢
NO LIMIT! Coupon good thru Feb. 14, 1977.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
Walgreens Super+ Platinum blades.
Pack 10
2 for \$1

Walgreens worth COUPON!

NOTEBOOK FILLER
200 sheet 5-hole.
Thru 1/30/77
63¢
(limit 2) Regular \$1.17.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

17 VALENTINES & envelopes
"Friendly" pack
Thru 1/30/77
39¢
(limit 1) Regular 69¢.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us!

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK"

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or "coupons." Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY thru SUNDAY

Mayor Bares Belief

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Mayor John A. Markey peeled to his underwear before television cameras Tuesday to express his belief that an arbitration award to the city's firemen will strip the city's budget bare.

"It's tragic to have to do things like this to get things across," Markey said. "But it's a disaster. Unless something happens and the legislature responds to the real problems of arbitration there is no way we can survive."

With television cameras recording, Markey stepped away from his desk and began disrobing. He handed his sportcoat, tie, shirt and trousers to city labor negotiator Arthur Caron.

"Wait until my wife sees me," he added, standing in his underwear.

An arbitration panel awarded firemen \$800,000 higher pay under a state law which provides for binding arbitration of disputes involving public employees' contract negotiations.

Great Sea For Real

LONDON (UPI) — Christie's auction house Tuesday sold Queen Victoria's Great Seal of England for \$5,610 and rival Sotheby's probably wasn't amused.

Sotheby's last year sold the solid silver seal for \$408, believing it was only a copy.

The seal was used between 1860 and 1878. When it became worn, it was defaced and given to Victoria's Lord Chancellor, Lord Cairns.

The buyer was a London dealer acting for an anonymous client.

LEGAL NOTICE

Limited Partnership: 59 St. James Associates, 59 St. James St., Kingston, N.Y. General Partners: Steven L. Moss, 65 Tyson Place, Bergenfield, N.J. 25%; Robert E. Phelan, 10 Lake St., White Plains, N.Y. 25%; Stephen D. Reis, 1 Toms Point Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 25%. Limited Partner—Barbara A. Lowe, 395 Riverside Dr., N.Y. N.Y. 33,000, 25%.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, the Town of Ulster Sewer Improvement Area will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. on the 7th day of February, 1977 at the Town Office Building on Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York for the purchase of:

HYDRAULIC SEWER CLEANER

Detailed specification can be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours Monday thru Friday at the Town Office Building.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids submitted or to accept the lowest responsible bidder thereof.

Vendors attention is called to provision of Section 103-A of the General Municipal Law.

Dated: January 24, 1977
ABRAM D. WINCHELL,
Sup.
Ulster Sewer Improvement Area

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PIN 801812
Route 28 (Big Indian Viaduct)
Over Esopus Creek
Ulster County
The Federal Highway Administration has approved the request of the Department of Transportation

LEGAL NOTICE

for design approval of the above project.

The design provides for replacing the existing deteriorated asphalt wearing course with membrane waterproofing, a new asphalt wearing course and new deck joints. All deteriorated concrete areas of the substructure will be repaired and where necessary the superstructure will be replaced to complete the repairs. Box beam bridge rail and approach rail will be installed and the bridge rail and curb protection plate will be cleaned and painted. A detour over N.Y. Route 42 and C.R. 150 will be used while structure is being repaired.

All maps, drawings, sketches and other information concerning the approval are available for public inspection at the Office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, New York 12603.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, Deputy County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster, at his office 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of February 1977, when the same will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale and delivery to the County of Ulster, for use of said detour, the following items: Specifications for which may be obtained from the Office of the said Deputy County Superintendent at the above address:

Concrete Sand
Mason Sand
Abrasive Sand
Abrasive Screenings

The undersigned Deputy County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel any contract entered into in his opinion he shall deem it to be in the best interest of the County of Ulster.

All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to contents and "Letting of February 2, 1977" and shall be submitted in duplicate.

All purchase contracts awards pursuant to this notice shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 and 103-a of the General Municipal Law.

RICHARD T. GRAY
Deputy County Commissioner

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

—against—
WILLIAM J. LUBINSKY, MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, CELIA BERSON, HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO., SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., INC., HECKEROTH PLUMBING CO., INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed revision in telephone rate schedules, to offer a new item of equipment, has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective February 20, 1977:

Monthly Installation Charge	Monthly Rate
TOUCH-A-MATIC® 16 Dialer	\$9.00 — \$35.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES FOR DIAL PBX SERIES 600 TYPES 10, 12 AND 14 SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Telephone Company has submitted to the Public Service Commission, with a proposed effective date of February 20, 1977, tariff amendments providing for the introduction of Dial PBX Series 600 Types 10, 12 and 14 Service.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The Dial PBX Series 600 Types 10, 12 and 14 Service is provided by the TCS-2 PBX. The TCS-2 PBX is an electronic system using stored program control, a space division switching network and switched loop controls. The system has a capacity of approximately 5,000 lines and 800 trunks depending on the subscriber's traffic requirements. The inherent flexibility of the system provides for comprehensive features to meet the needs of particular businesses and industries.

RATE STRUCTURE

The service is offered under 3 rate plans designated Types 10, 12 and 14. Under Types 10 and 12 Service, the monthly rates for the service consist of two parts, "A" and "B". The subscriber liability for the "A" rate is payment of 60, 84 or 120 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change, from the date of installation. The service is designated Type 10 when the customer elects to pay the "A" rate in 60 months, Type 12 when the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 12 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 10 Service. As an option to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

Type 14 service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change. The minimum charge for the common equipment is the monthly rate for twelve months plus the installation charge and for all other equipment the rate for one month plus the installation charge.

RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

PBX-2, Box 99
Bowling Green Station,
New York, N.Y. 10004

*Trademark of I.T.&T. Corporation

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

ING ELECTRIC & HEATING, INC., CHEVRON OIL COMPANY, H. H. HOUST & SON, MARY MAXWELL, JERRY PARKE, JACK CITOEN, SARA CHARNIS, GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., R.H. MACY & CO., INC. AND WALTER DAYENPORT SONS, INC.

NOTICE OF SALE

Case No. 74-127

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the day of January, 1977, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the Courthouse, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 1st day of March, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as set forth in Exhibit A following: Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid federal and school taxes, if any, and all easements, covenants and restrictions of record.

DATED: January 19, 1977
DANIEL J. GAFFNEY,
Referee.

TO: JAMES R. MYERS, ESQ., Attorney for defendants JACK CITOEN and H. HOUST & SON, running thence southerly 106 P.O. Box #108 Woodstock, New York

ROBERT A. MACKINNON, Esq., Attorney for the defendants HENRYS ROEBUCK & CO., INC. Office & P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane Kingston, New York

ALL THE EXHIBIT A

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Hamlet of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe driven in the ground at the end of a stone wall approximately 12 feet easterly of the top of the bank of the pond on the premises herein described, running thence southerly 106 feet more or less to an iron pipe driven in the ground at a white birch stump which stands at the southerly end of said pond, said last point being also on the easterly bank of a brook, 400 feet more or less to a pipe in a stone wall, the bounds of lands now or formerly Coten, thence along said stone wall and lands now or formerly Coten, northeasterly 375 feet more or less to the junction with another stone wall; thence southeasterly partly along said other stone wall and crossing a brook, 340 feet more or less to a pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of said brook; thence southerly 325 feet more or less to

LEGAL NOTICE

TOGETHER WITH a right of way from the Town Road known as Stoll Road to the above described premises for purposes of ingress, egress and regress, and also with the right to use said right of way for the installation and maintenance of public utilities to said above described premises.

And being a part of the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part herein by Deed dated October 27, 1961, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 31, 1961, in Liber 1114 of Deeds at page 296.

Also being the same premises described in a deed from Annie Steckel to William J. Lubinsky and Melinda P. Lubinsky, his wife, recorded even date herewith.

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice

HYPOSYN for smoking, weight control, memory improvement. Sheldon Tucker. Hypnotist, 246-884

Lost

Lost Silver Bracelet, January 15, at Walnut Grove. Call 246-5789. Reward for info missing black/white husky, blue eyes, sometimes walks on three legs. fatowed thick 119-34-7204. W.Saug. 679-8895.

Business Opp.

FRANCHISE OFFERED

Larsen's quality baked has an exclusive franchise offering for the entire County of Albany. Highest commission ever offered to qualified sales personnel. Good income with great potential. Capital necessary. Some financing. Priced right. Including 1975 Chevy state van \$10,000. Call after 6 (914) 783-3495.

FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT for rent, good location and low rent. Call 246-9212. (except Sundays)

Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunity. Call 246-9212. (except Sundays)

INVESTOR/Working partner wanted for new, full service advertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12499

PROFITABLE hair styling/barber business Poughkeepsie's central business district. Price negotiable. 454-0923 after 5 p.m.

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNERS Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, with the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 12 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 10 Service. As an option to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

\$100 and more weekly possible working part time at home. Age & education no barrier. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233A, Mantua, N.J. 08053

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS help supplement family income. Choose own hours. No investments, collecting or delivery, plus wardrobe. \$5-10 per hour possible. For interview call 658-6270, 338-5079 or 534-9151.

AVON asks...

GOT THOSE "Feelin' BROKE blues?" You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products. No experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

CERTIFIED teachers for Substitute Teaching "On-Call" Basis. Contact West Park School District, Route 9W, St. Catharines Campus, West Park, 12493, 384-6710.

CERTIFIED Part-Time Home Econ. Teacher Contact West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W, St. Catharines Campus, West Park, 12493, 384-6710.

Erhan Allen Personnel Agency. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 338-3001

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker. Full time job. Call 338-6731 days or evenings.

FULL TIME insurance secretary: insurance experience desired but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 399, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

GUARDS—FULL TIME. New account. 15 miles from Kingston. Regular scheduled hours. \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name and telephone number to: Box 225, Daily Freeman.

HOUSE PARENTS— couple or single person considered, for well-staffed new group home in Saugerties serving children with multiple handicaps. Salary plus studio apartment, food, laundry, and good fringe benefits. Sleep over, some weekends & holidays free. Send resume to: UPO Box 596, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

INDEPENDENT OIL CO. needs exp. oil burner repairperson to service Poughkeepsie area accounts. 454-3129.

Kingston Employment Agency. 290 Fair Street 331-4400

OPERATORS wanted experienced only for single needle machines. Call 331-3335.

PERSON TO WORK IN MUFFLER SHOP will train. Apply Shop in person. Muffler Inc., Rte 9W North, Kingston.

PHARMACIST for occasional relief work. Send resume to Box 222, Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

OUTSIDE SALES Ulster Co. Sys. Item Equip. Cor. Allowance 10-12K

PROCESS SUSTAINING ENGINEER Silicon Gate MOS CVP Wel Chemistry 16-16K

ELECTRO MECH TECH. digital and analog MIS Co 12K

CALL KEN BAKER

Erhan Allen

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE USE

In long distance transportation of household goods & also new products. Great opportunity for top earnings. Must have recent year tractor, experience in moving household goods preferable, but will train. For info call Allied Van Lines, 338-8030.

PORTERS— Kingston area, Monday thru Saturdays, 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Call 737-5094.

QUALIFIED Medical consultant & qualified activities director. Apply in person, Hutton Nursing Home, 246 Washington Ave., Kingston.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RN/LPN for physician's office. Need motivated person to work in stimulating surroundings, 20 hours a week. Fringe benefits. Send full resume to Box 553 Daily Freeman.

RN & LPN Needed to work 4 to 12 midnight. EXP. R.N. & LPN ONLY Phone for appointment 331-6327.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren (914) 452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE PAY, PROGRESS PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE

3 Openings exist now for smart-minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need to:

1) A Positive Mental Attitude
2) Be Over 21
3) Have self confidence & a pleasant personality, be free to start immediately if accepted. This position has all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting salary income will be \$12,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview, Mr. Press, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Wed. (914) 896-6281.

SALESPERSON - Mature, for gift shop, 25 hr week, possibly more. Pleasant work in fine store. Call for app't, 331-5283.

SERVICE-Station attendant for night shift-part or full time. Refs please J.Z. & Sons Mobil, Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd. No phone calls.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — to Manage Fast Food Store, Must live in Ohio, starting \$10,000 a yr. Write details, Box 227, Daily Freeman.

WAITERS or Waitresses, over 18, needed in Ketchikan. Full or part time. No experience needed. \$21 per day. Call 626-7345 before 5 p.m.

Culottes Plus!

Printed Pattern

9069

6-20

by Marion Martin

Culottes click for active living — they combine the mobility of pants with the swing of a skirt! Top them with a scooped tee shirt

Printed Pattern 9069. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 yard 45-inch; culottes 1 3/4. Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first class airmail, handling

Martin to: Marian Sendin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon Send \$1.00

Send + Knt Book \$1.25 Instant Money Cntrl. \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book. \$1.00

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\$100 and more weekly possible working part time at home. Age & education no barrier. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233A, Mantua, N.J. 08053

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

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PROCESS SUSTAINING ENGINEER Silicon Gate MOS CVP Wel Chemistry 16-16K

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Culottes Plus!

Printed Pattern

9069

FARM & TRACTOR	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Farm Equipment 320	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735
TROY-BILT Tiller-6 h.p., exc. cond. 1500. Gardening, 1325. Call 338-1555.	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.	INDEPENDENT like to live in the country with just a few other houses around? Then see this handsome town of Olive property. It has a large well cared for home that is built in a park like 3 1/2 acres. It presents a large living room, a dining room, a full equipped kitchen, a bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and full basement. Also a 2 story barn with corral. Asking \$43,000.	INCOME PROPERTY Large home converted into 4 apartments in country neighborhood town of Ulster. Reasonably priced in low 30's. Jerry Metje, Salesman FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 338-2600	CANTER'S VOLVO FINAL DAYS TO SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE SAVE EVERY '76 MUST GO Show us any legitimate price and we will show you why ours is better. We will accept your trades. No need to go out of Dutchess County we have it All here. This offer is for a LIMITED TIME ONLY "Service Par Excellence" Canter's Volvo North Road Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-2250	
Pets—All kinds 325	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	ADORABLE AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE \$17,200—City brick, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, & rec. rm. Good starter home in good location.	LIKE TO SAVE? then see this cozy ranch home. It's located just 15 minutes to Kingston and offers a front yard with a picket fence, a living room with plush carpeting and beamed ceiling, a modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, laundry/utility room, covered porch. Only \$500 down, hurry only \$19,900.	IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 479-4013 KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 99 No. & Rte 209 Intersection. Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 33 Members • Call Your Favorite P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 ROARING 20's \$20,900-7 rm-3 1/2 bath-city. \$21,500-4 rms-2 bdrms-good cond. \$22,500-4 rms-2 bdrms-3 bdrms-1 bath-1 car garage. \$23,000-6 rm-3 bdrms-enc porch-on a hill. \$24,750-7 rms-3 bdrms-form din rm \$24,900-Brick-3 bdrms-1 bath-1 car garage. \$26,500-6 rm-3 bdrms-2 car garage. Max financing available - check with us.	Auto Service 746	
BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-4700.	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	ADORABLE AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE \$17,200—City brick, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, & rec. rm. Good starter home in good location.	STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697	SNOWDEN AGENCY 338-3340 THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340 WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-4500 WILTYCK REALTY 338-8144 WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285 WEST HURLEY, Lux. 2 Bdrms. Townhouse. Pool \$25,900. Offering by prospectus. 679-7132. MLS & Acreage 520 Fully approved lots—Delhi, N.Y. City sewer, water, paved roads. Finest area of town. Best offer. 301-372-8555; 301-388-3611. Real Estate Wanted 535 A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400 BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100 COUNTYWIDE REALTY OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 Dottie S. Hayes Realtor/338-2017/MLS Rt. 2Kington Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office IRENE S. FELTHAM SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES MLS 338-5788 Langley Realty THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-4079 LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL REALTOR 338-5138 Give Us A Chance To Serve You MARY G. SCAFFIDI INC. 197-BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC. Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - Ulster County Realty 338-3300 MEMBER M.L.S. RALPH J. CARPINO LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL 338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! TO SELL or BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 338-1996 STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KIM VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7177 STREAMSON REALTY INC. 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 WANT TO buy your equity in a duplex, triplex or four-plex. Reply to Box 558 Daily Freeman. WEIDER SOLD OURS WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 You can list with confidence GERALD GRIFFIN, Jr. Realtor Rte 375, Woodstock 679-6702 or 679-7761 Campers—Trailers For Sale 705 CAMPER'S BARN A "COACHMEN" Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V. Complete Parts & Accessories Propane Gas Fill Station Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD 338-8200 AMF SKAMPERS, Travel trailers & mini homes, Avion Trailer, Mallard Trailer. FATUM'S TRAILER SALES 217 Ulster Ave. 338-1377 GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 32, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & accessories. Open 7 days. Ditchcraft, A.M. skampers, Country Squire, Vega, etc. Mobile Homes For Sale 716 BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-4381 Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide awnings. Small downpayment. Long term financing. 1470 Brand new, beautiful, very large mobile home. 14 wide awning, 2 months FREE park rent or will deliver. 338-9403.		

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.
Hurry! Hurry!
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

AN ENLIGHTENED WAY OF LIVING
WATERSEIDE CENTER
A total environmental rental community on the shores of Lake Esopus—where living is carefree and luxurious. Apartments are complete: Wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, refrig., covered parking. Rent includes—heat, hot water & cooking.
Immediate Occupancy
Children & Pets Welcome
ENJOY FISHING (Wholes Not in Season)
SKI LIFT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Model Apts. & Rental Office—
Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6
Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452

Unfurnished Apartments 430
A beautiful 2-bdrm or studio apt. at Pine Crest. Both attractively furnished. Garage, heat, utilities, TV, connection to car and pool. Included. Convenient to IBM, Woodstock & Kingston. No pets. Call 338-8555 evens.

A BUNGALOW - 2 bdrms, liv. rm., kitchenette, bath. Between Shop-Rite & Calor, WY. 336-6417.

A COZY clean 3 rms & bath Uptn. Pvt. ent., heat & h.w., off st. parking \$150 + util. sec. Adults pref. 338-1518 after 4 p.m.

A DELUXE 2 RM. Apt.-kitchen pine studio rm., kt., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. 338-4677.

A FURN. single person apt., secluded Mt. Lake, 5 min. from IBM. Call 336-6724.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

ONE RM. APT. w/w carpet, pvt. entrance, & bath, all util. \$150. Call 687-9120.

PORT EWEEN Area, small apt., comp. furn., util., pvt. ent., simple parking, fireplace, suitable 1 person. \$175 mo. + sec. 331-3324.

1 RM EFFICIENCY Apt - full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

4 RMS. & bath-1st floor, cen. heat, util. incl., carpet, enc. porch, adults pref. No pets. 246-2992.

1, 2, 3. ROOM EFFIC. APTS.
CALL 338-2897.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY Apt. All util. inc. parking. \$40 a week. Call 246-5871.

3 RMS. Furn., carpeted, util. paid, pvt. entrance, sundeck, ideal for single, \$170 & sec. VanGastbeck St. 338-0254 after 5.

3 ROOMS & tile bath, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting, all util. near G.W. school. 331-7716.

3 ROOMS AND BATH; no pets; sequester, \$135 month plus utilities 338-1213.

UPTOWN KINGSTON PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD-attractive rm. apt. new furnishings & appliances, w/w carpeting, suitable young adult. \$175 + util. Call 246-9501.

VILLAGE OF Saugerties - 3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. 346-8334.

WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm cond. mod. Garden apt. 4 to 6 mo. sec. \$225 per mo, heat incl. 679-7132.

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A BUNGALOW - 2 bdrms, liv. rm., kitchenette, bath. Between Shop-Rite & Calor, WY. 336-6417.

A COZY clean 3 rms & bath Uptn. Pvt. ent., heat & h.w., off st. parking \$150 + util. sec. Adults pref. 338-1518 after 4 p.m.

A DELUXE 2 RM. Apt.-kitchen pine studio rm., kt., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. 338-4677.

A FURN. single person apt., secluded Mt. Lake, 5 min. from IBM. Call 336-6724.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

ONE RM. APT. w/w carpet, pvt. entrance, & bath, all util. \$150. Call 687-9120.

PORT EWEEN Area, small apt., comp. furn., util., pvt. ent., simple parking, fireplace, suitable 1 person. \$175 mo. + sec. 331-3324.

1 RM EFFICIENCY Apt - full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

4 RMS. & bath-1st floor, cen. heat, util. incl., carpet, enc. porch, adults pref. No pets. 246-2992.

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3 RMS. Furn., carpeted, util. paid, pvt. entrance, sundeck, ideal for single, \$170 & sec. VanGastbeck St. 338-0254 after 5.

3 ROOMS & tile bath, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting, all util. near G.W. school. 331-7716.

3 ROOMS AND BATH; no pets; sequester, \$135 month plus utilities 338-1213.

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What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.
Hurry! Hurry!
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

AN ENLIGHTENED WAY OF LIVING
WATERSEIDE CENTER
A total environmental rental community on the shores of Lake Esopus—where living is carefree and luxurious. Apartments are complete: Wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, refrig., covered parking. Rent includes—heat, hot water & cooking.
Immediate Occupancy
Children & Pets Welcome
ENJOY FISHING (Wholes Not in Season)
SKI LIFT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Model Apts. & Rental Office—
Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6
Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452

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BLONDE

MR DITHERS CAN SURE BE ILLOGICAL

HE'S GIVING ME A MONTH'S VACATION WITH PAY

WHAT'S SO ILLOGICAL ABOUT THAT?

THE NEXT MONTH I HAVE TO WORK FOR NOTHING!

Young & Raymond

HENRY

CARRY YOUR BOOKS

By John Liney

ANDY CAPP

DO LET ME KNOW IF THE NOISE DISTURBS YOU

CHICKY CAT

By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, WINKY?

WERE YOU HAVING A NIGHTMARE?

DADDY TUCKERED ME IN TOO TIGHT!

By Jack Elrod

Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER

THE LIGHTHOUSE OF PHAROS CONSTRUCTED ABOUT 2800 BC ON THE ISLAND OF PHAROS, NEAR ALEXANDRIA GREECE, HOUSED A MILITARY BARRACKS WAS 600 FEET HIGH AND WAS BUILT ENTIRELY OF MARBLE

THE VENUS OF WILENDORF

A LIMESTONE FIGURE CARVED IN AUSTRIA, REVEALS THAT AMPLE CURVES SIGNIFIED BEAUTY 30,000 YEARS AGO

HERMAN

"According to this, you've been having a back problem."

©1977 Universal Press Syndicate

NANCY

YOU PROMISED TO MOP MY FLOORS

I FORGOT

I'LL TIE A STRING ON YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET

By Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G

LOOK, HE'S KNOWN ME SINCE I WAS A KID!

EMOTIONALLY, YOU'RE STILL A KID!

I'VE CHANGED, TOMMIE! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I WANT TO GET MARRIED! I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS RING COST? \$38,000!

BRAD, IF I WERE IN LOVE WITH YOU, I WOULDN'T CARE IF IT COST THIRTY-EIGHT CENTS!

By ALEX KOTZKY

ANONYMOUS

HERE'S THE MIGHTY CLODICUS COVERED WITH PIGEONS IN FRONT OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE! WHAT A DISGRACE!

I HOPE NOBODY'S WATCHING!

By Steve Prince and Jim Flaboy

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Your birthday today: Re-orientation sets you free of old habits or reasons for them. With no definite period of grace, you must evolve swiftly or lose out. You're mostly on your own, but if headed in the proper direction, you attract guidance, reinforcement in physical and mental strength. Today's natives go to extremes, become skilled in specialties, in all fields are the exceptions to whom others are compared. Added to this, those born this year will be fascinating raconteurs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Impulse shoots down budgets; accountants catch up with you, or do it yourself. Pitch in, help loved ones solve problems. Emerge from a hard day more mature.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: One word too many upsets a balance; somebody's tolerance runs out. Tact on your part forestalls such an event. It's easier to move up than rebuild.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Do more than your share to reconcile confusion, make adjustments fair to all. A key person is absent, so nobody's handy to cover for you if you goof.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Ask a question, be ready to live with a complex answer. A core of truth accompanies fancy excuses. Money brings intense talk, what's yours is your business.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Consequences of recent actions crowd in. Nowadays living several lives at once is normal. Today you must return to basics, choose which facet to focus on.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You made more commitments than you can honor; check, revise appointments. News is important where ties are close. Keep in touch, respond to a need.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Immediate resources require fresh supplements. You can't take for granted that older folk will come up with what you ask for. You're supposed to use initiative.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A shortcut or emergency solution is the long way around by the time you cope with reactions. Get agreement in advance. People offer sympathy but little help.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't play both ends against the middle. Computers render obsolete old-time devices to stall transfer of money. Take a break instead of risking misjudgment.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your plans are coherent but have their limits, must fit public programs in various places at strategic moments. Streamline, when you see the patterns.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Someone's ill health slows work efforts. If it isn't that, the crisis is subliminal, relates to symbolic change elusive to trace, hard to deal with.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: An exacting situation calls for aiding, not bucking natural phenomena. If you get extra work, receive credit; if less, spend every minute on self-improvement.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

RIGHT BOY: (Q.) How does a girl get the boy she wants? I'm a 13-year-old girl and I really like this boy John, who is 14. I would really like to go out with him because he's nice.

Assignment: (Comment) I have a problem. It is not about a boy friend or my parents. It is about this piece of paper I'm writing on. I have to put something on it. This is an English boy who is not and cannot be interested in her is wasting her time. No matter what tactics she may use, she can't MAKE someone like her.

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B.C.

FETCH THE STICK, GROS!

DROP DEAD

GROG, YOU SPOKE!

YOU NEVER SPOKE BEFORE!

YOU NEVER TUCKERED ME OFF BEFORE

By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

STAIRCASE PLAY DEFEATS CONTRACT

by Alfred Sheinwold

Some of the best bridge plays are developed on a staircase rather than at the bridge table. You are walking up the stairs on your way home when you suddenly think of the play you should have made a couple of hours earlier.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J
♥ A 9 2
♦ Q J 10 9 5
♣ A K 7 4

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ Q 5
♦ K 6 3
♣ Q 10 9

EAST
♠ A Q 2
♥ J 8 7 6 3
♦ 7 2
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ K 10 4
♦ A 8 4
♣ J 6 2

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: ♠108653 ♥Q5 ♦QK63 ♣Q109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Redouble. Your side has at least 23 points, and the opponents have only 17 points at most. You should be able to punish the opponents at almost any contract.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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Broadway East Lament: Rent Hike Will Force Us Out of Homes

KINGSTON — Close to 30 residents of the Broadway East apartments turned out in force at a state hearing here Tuesday to protest a proposed rent increase which, they say, will force them out of their homes.

The hearing, conducted by Saul Katz, an examiner for the N.Y. State Division of Housing, was just the first step in a series of agency procedures which will determine whether the property's owner will get his 1977-78 hike.

The apartments are part of a federal program which provides flat grant subsidies to landlords in order to maintain low and moderate rents.

Leon Pearlstein of Fallsburg, owner of the 122 units, claims that Broadway East Associates is losing money this year — about \$140,000 — and will lose even more if the increase is not granted.

The average rental per room is \$42.68 per month and the average apartment at the development is four and a half rooms. This puts rents at about \$195 per month for a two-bedroom and \$225 per month for a three-bedroom unit. That includes utilities.

Pearlstein says he needs an extra \$4.50 per room each month to break even. That averages out to about \$20 or \$25 per month extra on the rent.

"With that kind of an increase we feel that it would leave a number of tenants no alternative but to move," commented tenant attorney Bryan Hetherington, manager of the Mid-Hudson Legal Services Project.

"There is currently no waiting list for those apartments and if 12 of the 120 tenants move out it will totally wipe out the expected net gain of \$30,000 from the increased rents," argues Hetherington.

About one-third of the building's tenants are on fixed rent allowances from the Social Services Department.

"These people get a maximum of \$190 or \$195 a month for rent."

"If the rents go up to \$218 for a two-bedroom and \$250 for a three-bedroom, as proposed, these people will be forced to leave," he says.

Monroe Davis, the attorney for Pearlstein and accountant Sheldon Fishman initially argued that the operation would not be able to function financially on the rents now being collected, but later withdrew their statistics when an error in calculations was discovered. They will resubmit their figures at a later date.

Meanwhile, state auditors and management experts will go to work on the Broadway East books to determine just what, if any, increase is justified.

Katz explained that under the law the landlord is allowed a six per cent profit on the investment. Pearlstein, however, was claiming no profit percentage and said the rent hike was needed just to maintain a break even operation.

The Rev. John H. Gilmore, Urban Development Corporation consultant to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, suggested that Pearlstein look into the possibility of alternative federal funding programs which will offer him more latitude in renting a fair profit levels.

Especially noted by the Rev. Mr. Gilmore was the recently enacted Section 8 entitlements which provide rental subsidies for new, renovated or in some cases existing low and moderate income housing.

The final determination on the rent issue will be made by the state housing commissioner after agency audits, reports and arguments from both tenants and landlord have been completed.



Lisa Wallace, sixth grade student at the Sojourner Truth School, deftly dissects heart as part of the school's Model Health study of the circulatory system. Supervision of the class is by Mrs. Jacqueline Owens, teacher and Mrs. Kathleen Lamb, school nurse-teacher.

Family Crisis Gets Woodstock Priority

WOODSTOCK — High priority was given to the current financial crisis of Family, Woodstock's human services agency, at the recent, first meeting of the town's new Social Services Commission.

The 14-member commission, appointed only last week by the town board, is studying the social service and mental health needs of Woodstock in an effort to find ways of filling those needs. In addition, the commission had agreed to investigate the causes of current controversies involving Family, and recommend action to iron out the problems.

Committee members agreed at the organization meeting to delve into the Family crisis first, partly because of the agency's immediate funding problems, after losing county budget funding. But there was a need, too, commission members felt, to more clearly define services already being provided by Family.

Family is represented on the first-of-its-kind town commission by Joyce Grossi

and Tom Colello. They discussed day-to-day operation, funding aspects, and controversies involving run-aways, Family's roadhouse in Woodstock village, and the relationship of the beleaguered agency to Woodstock's current welfare problems.

Helen Turnbull, elected chairman of the commission, said both Family's financial and public image problems were "explored in depth by all members of the commission." And she said commission members, who represent a cross-section of Woodstock clergy, recreation and mental health workers, business people, concerned taxpayers and politicians, worked well together.

Commission members planned to tour Family's facilities this week, and to begin scheduling meetings with small groups in private homes where Family staffers could explain their work in and for the community.

Mrs. Turnbull said the commission would most

certainly draw up a statement of its findings in regard to Family, and would also prepare a review of the more general social service needs of Woodstock.

At its second meeting, she said, the commission planned to focus on Family's community role from its own viewpoint, and from those of town government, the constabulary, clergy, and private citizens. Specific problem areas will be highlighted, and additional social service needs that Family could fill in Woodstock will be discussed.

In preparation for the session, commission member Hank Sykes, a recreation volunteer, and Carole Rhoades, a member representing the Beggars Banquet food cooperative, will work together to explore Family's financial and political problems with Ulster County's legislature.

Another preparatory project will see mental health worker and narcotics council adviser Jay Wenk discussing their experiences with Family with the local clergy.

"Our initial meeting was extremely successful," said Mrs. Turnbull. "That such a large group of people with such diverse backgrounds and interests could sit down together and discuss such a controversial issue with openness and honesty is a tribute to the sincerity and concern for the community of this commission's members."

Had the rapport really been all that excellent?

Said the chairman, "As specific controversies were

discussed, members of the group who had not been directly involved found themselves functioning as a leveling influence. They certainly help extract some of the emotionalism from the situation, and they could play an invaluable mediator's role in the future."

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Record Meeting Canceled

KINGSTON— A meeting scheduled for this week between SUNY New Paltz President Stanley Coffman and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig to discuss the possibility of a student work/study program to update city property assessment records has been canceled.

According to the mayor's office, Coffman did not realize that student registration would be taking place this week. The meeting has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 4.

Updating the assessments has been a major point in the mayor's annual message for the past two years.

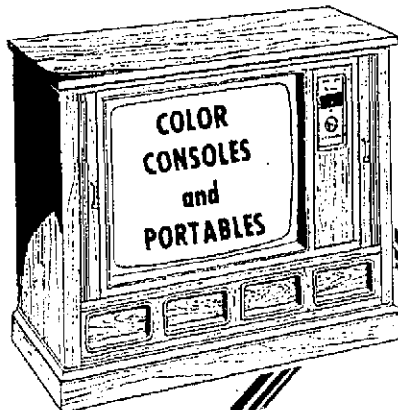
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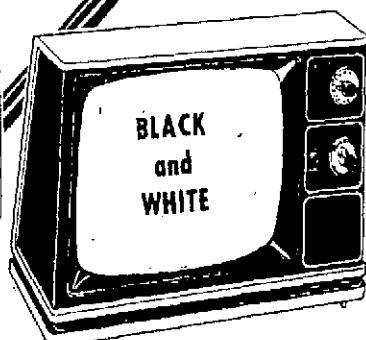
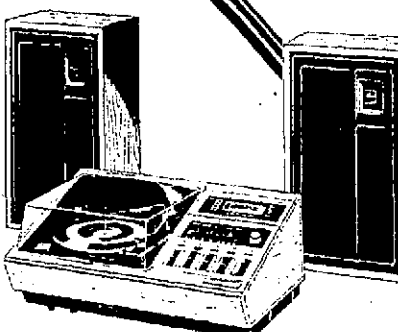
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